



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers; high in 80's.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in low 80's.

15th Year—33

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, July 12, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

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State Supt. Urges School Dist. Hike Expenditures

While the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 was recently studying how to cut the budget, a report being prepared by the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction was recommending that they increase expenditures.

The report, based on a review of the district made by an official from the superintendent's office, was submitted to the board without comment at their last meeting. The state superintendent's office regularly makes reviews of schools.

Supt. James Erviti explained that he would want the board to discuss the report's recommendations and some recommendations he would make later, probably in the fall.

"If you look at their recommendations," he said, "the bulk of them are to increase our costs. We couldn't implement them if we wanted to because we don't have the funds."

THE REPORT, made by George W. Topping, assistant regional director for the state, praises the district for its standardized testing program, community relations program and libraries.

The report says, "In general a good learning atmosphere prevails throughout the district," and also praises several things that have been cut from the budget since the defeat of the June 12 referendum.

The report specifically commends the half-time library coordinator and half-time media coordinator for their work. The positions have been eliminated from the budget.

In addition, the report notes the presence of individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) in two schools and notes that the program is "quite expensive."

A district-wide cutback on clerks has resulted in the elimination of the clerks needed for IPI at Brentwood and Grant Woods schools.

TOPPING'S RECOMMENDATIONS include the hiring of assistant principals, at least half-time, for some elementary schools, the addition of guidance counselors in the junior high schools, and an increase in the number of librarians employed by the district.

The report notes that the district has only four certificated librarians and uses library clerks in the elementary school

libraries. The library clerks have not been eliminated in budget cuts.

In addition the report recommends that an administrator work as a part-time science consultant and that more time be allotted for physical education and music instruction in the schools.

One recommendation in the report — to improve playgrounds, drainage and lighting — is now being carried out using money from a 1968 bond referendum.

This summer the district will launch a site improvement program which will provide more playground equipment and improve drainage sidewalks and lawns in the schools.

Seek State Money For Park Work

Representatives of the Elk Grove Park District were in Springfield Friday investigating ways to get money for development of their parks.

Commissioner Lewis Smith, director Jack Claes and Harold Anderson, a political science graduate employed this summer as an administrative assistant, made the trip to talk to officials in the state Department of Conservation about getting grants to acquire park land or develop parks.

Smith, who was elected to the board in April has been urging at board meetings that the district investigate federal and state grants and Claes recently told the board he had hired Anderson for that purpose.

Earlier Anderson, Claes and Smith talked to a representative from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) about new programs for land acquisition.

At the meeting of the park board Thursday, Anderson said he would study the federal programs, many of which have just gone into effect July 1, and the state programs and make a recommendation to the board about them.

"We can't put a grant in to both HUD and the state," he said. "We will have to decide."

In the past, district attorney Norm Olson said, suburban communities have had trouble getting grants because most of the money has been channeled to the inner city, but he added this may change with some new programs.

Only One Applies For Commissioner

Only one person has applied so far for the vacancy on the Elk Grove Park board of commissioners.

Members of the board have set July 20 as the deadline for applications, which can be sent to board president Ed Hauser at the Park District office.

The four members of the board will set up times for interviews after the July 20 deadline and will make the appointment sometime in August or early September.

Frank Cangi, of 588 Middlebury Ln., gave Hauser his letter of application as soon as the board announced its procedure. He ran unsuccessfully for the board in April.



WATER IS GREAT and the 35 children in the migrant kids a chance to work on English and reading as well as program in Dist. 59 get a chance to swim every day. The six-week program, financed by federal funds, gives the swimming. Many of the children had never been in a pool before this summer.

Cookies, Drinks And 'Academics'

Migrant Kids On Learning 'Path'

by WANDALYN RICE

Swimming, reading and just plain learning to get along is occupying the summer of about 35 Mexican-American migrant children in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The children are in the summer school class funded by the federal government's program for disadvantaged children now in its second year in the school district.

The day begins for the children with an hour-long swim in Disney Pool at Lively Junior High School. The swimming helps with "motor skills, language and just plain fun," Robert Ibarra, director of the program, said.

FROM THE pool Ibarra and his fellow teachers take the children, usually by way of a foot path, to Adm. Robert Byrd School nearby where they have a snack of cookies and soft drinks and settle down to "academics."

On the academics, Ibarra said, "We try to take a different approach from the

one they get in the regular school year."

The younger children work on English and on reading with a program designed especially for the disadvantaged and the older ones, including the junior high students, work to improve their skills with programs designed especially for them, Ibarra said.

During the afternoon, he said, the teachers and children join the Elk Grove Park District playground program fun at Byrd School.

The teachers work with the youngsters and play the games he said. "It helps us get involved with the kids because we are showing them how to play games some of them have never heard of," he said.

The five teachers, three of whom are with the children at any given time, do not take breaks during the day, he said. "The only way we like to teach is to become involved with the kids completely," he added.

ed approach" by the U.S. "would not only be unproductive" but would be criticized by some elements at home "as more American imperialistic arrogance."

The Weather

Hurricane Denise, packing 100 m.p.h. winds, is moving toward the Hawaiian Islands and the 69 small vessels in the trans-Pacific yacht race. The National Weather Service expected the rare but mammoth storm to pass 400 miles north of Hawaii but said such storms are unpredictable.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	H	L
Atlanta	83	71
Boston	89	72
Denver	85	50
Houston	97	76
Los Angeles	77	62
Miami	86	71
New York	91	75
Phoenix	107	67
San Francisco	60	54
Washington	92	70

Baseball

National League

CUBS 2, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 5
St. Louis 7, Houston 3
Cincinnati 7, New York 2
Pittsburgh-Atlanta rained out.

American League

Milwaukee 1, White Sox 0
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5
New York 3, Boston 2
Washington 4, Detroit 3

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's chances of again carrying the West in 1972 hinge on "lunch bucket issues" more than the Vietnam War, western governors said as their annual conference opened today. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was tabbed as the strongest Democratic candidate in the 13 states west of the Continental Divide.

Six women claiming to represent the families of many other U.S. servicemen imprisoned or missing in Indochina said they have urged President Nixon to accept the latest Communist peace proposals. The women are members of a recently formed group called "Families for Immediate Release."

The Lockheed Corp. reaches a crucial point this week in its effort to get govern-

ment help to stay in business. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee is in closed session today to consider the Nixon's Administration's request for a \$250 million loan guarantee for the troubled corporation. The vote, expected to be close, follows a month of hearings in which the proposed loan was blasted as corporate welfare and defended as the price to keep the nation's largest defense contractor from going bankrupt.

The State

The Midwest director of the Small Business Administration said today his agency has made 732 loans in Illinois in fiscal 1971 for a record \$40,152,280. Director Robert A. Dwyer said the 732 loans were a 43 per cent increase over the number made in fiscal 1971 for \$27,952,988.

The War

South Vietnamese troops began rebuilding Fire Support Base Fuller near the Demilitarized Zone amid indications that the North Vietnamese summer offensive in Quang Tri Province had been blunted by U.S. bombardments. The base is the anchor for the allied defenses along the strip separating North and South Vietnam and has been the scene of heavy fighting.

The World

Israeli Troops fired on two Egyptian fighter-bombers that buzzed their positions on the east bank of the Suez Canal but no hits were reported. The Egyptian government said in Cairo two U.S. diplomats have proposed nothing new in the American bid to break the Egyptian-Israeli deadlock over reopening the canal.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said he had told Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait that the United States will not put pressure on Israel in the Middle East dispute. Agnew said a "heavy-hand-

Housing Unit To Approach Des Plaines City Council

A Chicago area group which has campaigned for more than a year for low-income housing in Arlington Heights will ask the Des Plaines City Council July 19 to encourage low and moderate income housing in Des Plaines.

A representative of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), which claims the active support of 300 persons in the Chicago area, will ask for the end to "discouraging" zoning and "unintentional and unconscious racism" of city officials, a CMCC spokesman said at a Friday press conference.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said Friday that representatives will appear at the Monday, July 19 meeting, at CMCC request.

Mayor Behrel said Des Plaines does not have a low-income housing policy. Members of all minority groups live in Des Plaines, Behrel said. He will meet today with a spokesman of CMCC to discuss low income housing, he said.

The group has gained the active support of 20-25 residents and has gathered information and made contact with the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters and city human relations commission, according to seminary student, Frank Steiner, who heads the CMCC strategy committee, and the Rev. John Petersen, of 826 Howard St., Des Plaines CMCC spokesman.

DES PLAINES was chosen as the second Northwest suburban community for "encouraging public discussion of low and moderate income housing" primarily because of the city's large amount of industry, which employs many workers "who can't afford to live here," they said.

Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village may be the next communities for CMCC organization, Steiner said. Walter Boyle of Mount Prospect is the Des Plaines organizer, he said.

"We anticipate that the city councilmen will be wise enough not to wait for pressure before they take the lead," Rev. Petersen said.

"If the city doesn't create an orderly process, it will result in a disorderly process because the need is so great that one way or another these workers will have housing — in trailer parks, in developments by unscrupulous builders or in block busting," Petersen said.

They said Des Plaines industry employs "thousands of black and chicano people who cannot afford to live here."

Steiner said the statistic of "thousands" is based on a Chamber of Commerce estimate of 30,000 Des Plaines workers, and CMCC conversations with residents.

CMCC IS not a statistic gathering organization, Steiner said. The group does not have figures on how many low-income families now live in Des Plaines, and they have not talked to Des Plaines industrial leaders to see if they feel there is a need for low income housing, Steiner said.

Rev. Petersen, who heads the housing and racial justice division of the Lutheran Welfare Service of Illinois — an agency that aids approximately 25,000 each year — said he bases his feelings on the need for low-income housing on his experience with low-income groups in Chicago. He feels there is a moral issue of freedom of choice and racial discrimination.

He said CMCC has conferred with officials of the Operation Breadbasket, the Illinois Migrant Council, the Northwest Opportunity Center and labor leaders who indicate a large need for lower cost housing in Des Plaines and the Chicago metropolitan area.

Steiner, who says his group is still hopeful that low-income housing will be built in Arlington Heights — although he

personally has "doubts it will ever happen" — said Des Plaines zoning rules discourage low-income housing, and there is a "mood" of government discouraging this kind of housing.

He said research into the Des Plaines zoning law by a member of CMCC, a graduate student in urban planning, indicates that the land required for four and five-bedroom housing, which is needed by many low and moderate income families, would be prohibitively expensive in Des Plaines.

HE SAID no four or more bedroom housing is now available in Des Plaines, according to a poll of local real estate agencies.

Rev. Petersen said CMCC would not make specific demands for space or number of units, but would leave this up to the city.

He mentioned possible sites, including the "buffer zone" established by city zoning between the Walgreen property and dwellings near the former St. Patrick's Academy site, Lee and Touhy; the

corner of Lee and Oakton, and on Forest, west of Webster Lane.

They said they desired an atmosphere of commitment to open housing, including city policy changes to encourage private development, city use of condemnation power to reduce the prohibitively high cost of Des Plaines property, and use of federal funds.

Steiner said that CMCC may encourage negotiations with private owners for land contributions such as the land given by the Clerics of St. Viator near St. Viator

High School in Arlington Heights.

CMCC WAS organized almost two years ago. Its stand in favor of low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights brought opposition from homeowners groups. Low-income housing was a major issue in the recent village board elections there.

Rezoning to allow construction of the low income housing recently received an unfavorable recommendation from the Arlington Heights Planning Commission. Final decision is pending by the Village board.

Court Reinstates Personal Property Tax

Action of the Illinois Supreme Court has apparently restored some \$269 million in annual income to taxing bodies in Cook County and given school districts at least temporary respite from loss of personal property taxes.

The court Friday overturned both a voter referendum and a lower court ruling in reinstating the personal property tax for both corporations and individuals.

The court ruled an amendment to the state constitution approved by the voters last fall, which would have eliminated the tax for individuals, violated the U.S. Constitution. The state amendment, which would have continued the tax for corporations, contradicted the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the federal charter, the court ruled.

Cook County and state officials said the ruling means that personal property taxes will continue to be collected and distributed to taxing bodies, mostly school districts.

James Gaughan, assistant deputy

comptroller in the office of County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, said Friday the district attorney's office was still studying the 25 page opinion written by Justice Walter Schaefer.

"BUT WE have determined," he said, "that the ruling means the corporate personal property tax is still valid and that the individual personal property tax can still be imposed."

The attorney general's office concurred in that opinion and said an appeal of the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court is unlikely.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Allen Freeman hailed the state court's ruling as at least a temporary stopgap to a financial crisis for schools, particularly in Chicago.

"Because the legislature provided no orderly substitution for revenue lost through elimination of the personal property tax, many schools in Chicago faced the alternative of closing or seeking other revenue, which was not readily available," Freeman said.

He said the restoration of the tax will at least provide time for the legislature to institute other taxes which could take the place of personal property taxes.

THE LAWSUIT on which the Supreme Court ruled was originally brought by Lake Shore Auto Parts of Chicago, which charged that the corporate tax was discriminatory. Cook County Circuit Judge Walter P. Dahl agreed with that contention and ordered the corporate tax struck down.

Barrett appealed that ruling and was joined by a number of other public officials.

"The litigants in this appeal represented just about everybody who could possibly be affected by the personal property tax," Freeman said.

Freeman noted charges that the personal property tax is unfairly collected — a great number of individuals escape the tax, especially in Cook County. "But that is an administrative problem," he said. "The court has told us what the law is and it is up to the tax officials to collect the money."

Gaughan and Freeman agreed that the court decision restored the personal property tax just as it was before the referendum in November of last year.

The Supreme Court apparently disagreed with Dahl's ruling that elimination of the corporate tax as well as the individual tax would put the state constitution into conformity with the 14th Amendment.

IT NULLIFIED the results of the voter referendum on the grounds that property owners, whether individuals or corporations, are equal under the law.

"It cannot rationally be said," Schaefer wrote, "that the prohibition (on individuals) promotes any policy other than a desire to free one set of property owners from the burden of a tax imposed on another set."

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Gifts To Center Fund Shy Of Goal

The Herald's appeal to readers for help in saving The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center has brought additional dollars and increased moral support from throughout Northwest suburbs.

In the three week period since the emergency fund drive was launched June 21, more than \$1,500 has been donated by 650 readers.

The newspaper fund is an effort to help the Center meet a financial crisis which threatens to force reduction in family counseling services to Northwest suburbs.

If this occurs, the suburbs of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Elk Grove Village will be without any family service facility.

The Center must find the means within the next two weeks to meet a current deficit of \$15,000 in its operating budget for 1971. The deficit is result of the recent freeze on all township funds as well as the generally depressed economy which has seen private contributions fall short of anticipated levels.

The Center must raise a total \$7,500 — the balance will come from a private foundation which has indicated a willingness to make a "matching grant" if communities served by the Center contribute an equal amount.

To help the Center reach its goal, the Herald is asking readers to donate a dollar or more to a special emergency fund. In addition to \$1,500 in reader contributions, area churches have donated \$300 — leaving \$5,200 to be raised before August 2.

Response from Herald readers to the Center's crisis has included moral as well as financial support.

"We're happy to add another drop to The Salvation Army Bucket Brigade!" wrote Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Jaeger, 156 Dennis Rd., Hoffman Estates.

A donation from Clara W. Donahue, 535 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, included her endorsement of the Center: "I am privileged to contribute to the worthwhile efforts of family service."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Freck, 1715 Verde Ct., Mount Prospect, expressed a feeling shared by many donors: "A worthy cause, and we hope you make the goal."

"Keep up the good work!" urged Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Fornell, 900 N. Golf Ct. de Sac, Des Plaines, who enclosed their donation and the comment, "Just a little help from us, too."

In addition to dollar donations, a number of readers are making contributions of \$5 and \$10 in an effort to help meet the \$7,500 goal.

Donations are tax deductible and deposited in a special account at The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights.

Contributions may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Names of all donors are published in the Herald. In addition to those listed in the issues for June 25, 30 and July 7 are the following:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mrs. A. J. Mors, M. Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Snow Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Erhard N. Reiss, Mrs. William Kieck, Mrs. Arthur Kieck, Mrs. K. Post, L. D. Prellberg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andree, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wawak, Mrs. A. C. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Weinrich, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schneller Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Walker, Mrs. R. Campbell, Mr.

Mrs. Madeline L. Davidson, 41, nee Ingervato, of 603 Schaumburg Road, Streamwood, died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove.

Surviving are her husband, Blanton; one son, Joseph Davidson; a daughter, Cathy Davidson, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Mary Ingervato of Winston Salem, N. C.; and a sister, Mrs. Carmella Cerk of Darien, Ill.

Funeral mass was said Saturday in St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Streamwood. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Martin Funeral Home, Roselle, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Gertrude K. Frendell

Funeral services were held Saturday in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Bartlett, for Mrs. Gertrude K. Frendell, 81, of 8330 Church St., Hanover Park, who was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday evening at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Burial was in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are four sons, Daniel Bittner of Western Springs, Robert and Howard Bittner, both of Palatine and Norman Bittner of Arlington Heights; 13 grandchildren and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Evangeline.

and Mrs. Philip P. Haag, Patricia McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Winterburg, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bakkom, Evelyn Singlemann, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Walters, Mrs. H. J. Schoonveld, and three anonymous donors.

PALATINE

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Fernstrom, Mrs. Robert F. Lind, Clara A. Wittemburg, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Cosby, Mrs. Stuart R. Padock Sr., Veronica K. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Grow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Simetz, and one anonymous donor.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Dorner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Balla, Mr. and Mrs. Nash A. Maresso.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Einar W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Arndtson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Jones.

DES PLAINES

Mrs. W. Borg Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Fornell, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Strassburger, Mr. and Mrs. Dean D. Lisienski, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Claus, Spencer Chase.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fossler, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stolzman, Mr. and Mrs. Budd Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. William W. McMahon, Muriel N. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Halberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Covey Jr., Robert A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Frech, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Dicke, Edwin R. Austerlade, and two anonymous donors.

BUFFALO GROVE

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Klosterman.

WHEELING

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Ruckman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Tripp, and one anonymous donor.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Mrs. Leland Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Allen.

SCHAUMBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Vita A. Susca, Ralph G. Petersen.

Public Service Pamphlets Set

Three new public service information pamphlets were announced by the Whitmore Investment Letter, available free on request to the public.

These reports illustrate how a person can use his knowledge of another field to formulate rules regarding possible stock market action and investment procedure. Baseball as a Guide to Stock Market Profits is one of the pamphlets. It illustrates how a person with some knowledge of the sport, as in management and new pitchers, can apply it to investments.

Stamp Collecting as a Guide to the Stock Market and The Physical Sciences as a Guide to Better Investments are also available. Write to Whitmore Investment Letter, P.O. Box 2386, Evansville, Ind. 47714.

How You Can Help



A dollar will do it.

You can help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

RECORDS

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Park Swim Team Splashes Lombard

The Elk Grove Village Park District swim team beat the Lombard swim team, 372 to 176, in a meet held Wednesday. During the meet, the Elk Grove team broke 18 team records.

The next meet for the park district swim team will be July 14 at Northbrook.

In boys' eight years and under competition, the Elk Grove team took first place in the 100-yard free relay.

Mike Bird took first in 50-yard free style; Mike Keegan, first in 25-yard breast stroke; Mike Keegan, first in 25-yard backstroke; Jeff Cashman, first in 25-yard butterfly.

In girls eight years and under competition, the Elk Grove team took first place in 100-yard free relay. Lisley Frejo took first in 25-yard butterfly.

IN BOYS nine and 10-year-old competition, the Elk Grove team took first place in the 200-yard free relay. Martin Drake took first place in the 50-yard free style and Tim Bird, first in 50-yard breast stroke. The Elk Grove team was first in 200-yard free relay.

Tim Bird took first place in 100 yard

individual medley; Earl Keegan, first in 50 yard backstroke; and Earl Keegan, first in 50 yard butterfly.

In competition for girls 9 and 10 years old, the Elk Grove team took first place in 200 yard free relay. Elizabeth Livesay took first in 50 yard free style; Lori Frejo, first in 100 yard individual medley; Lori Frejo, first in 50 yard butterfly.

In boys 11 and 12 year old competition, John Livesay took first in 100 yard free style; Gary Drake, first in 100 yard individual medley; John Livesay, first in 50 yard butterfly; Jim Vincent, first in 50 yard backstroke; Jim Vincent, first in 50 yard breast stroke. The team took first place in 200 yard free relay.

In girls 11 and 12 year old competition, Cindy Antonik took first place in 100 yard freestyle; Sharon Bird, first in 100 yard individual medley; Sharon Bird, first in 50 yard butterfly; Cindy Antonik, first in 50 yard backstroke; Shelly Bird, first in 50 yard breast stroke. The team took first place in 400 yard free relay.

IN BOYS 13 and 14 year old com-

petition, Brent Bolin took first place in 100 yard individual medley; Tom Jacobson, first in 50 yard butterfly; Steve Bach, first in 50 yard back stroke; Brent Bolin, first in 50 yard breast stroke.

In girls 13 and 14 year old competition, Jody Epstein took first place in 100 yard free style; Karen Keegan, first in 100 yard individual medley; Karen Keegan, first in 50 yard butterfly. The team took first place in 200 yard free relay.

In boys 15 years and older competition, the Elk Grove team took first place in 200 yard medley relay.

Scott Bolin took first place in 200 yard free style; Spence Huebner, first place in 100 yard free style; Dave Toller, first place in 200 yard individual medley; Spence Huebner, first place in 50 yard butterfly; Dave Toller, first place in 100 yard backstroke; Scott Bolin, first in 100 yard breast stroke. The team took first place in 400 yard free relay.

In girls 15 years and older competition, Sue Keegan took first place in 50 yard butterfly.

Burglary Suspects Captured

When Schaumburg Police Sgt. James Dillon stopped a station wagon early Friday morning for a routine equipment violation, he found a car full of money and property police believe was stolen in two burglaries. Total value of the money and property is at least \$860.

Three young men were charged with burglary, or conspiracy, possession of burglary tools and possession of stolen property as a result of Dillon's actions. Some of the charges were lodged by the Elgin police department.

Arrested were Timothy Rand, 23, of 22 W. 410 Walnut, Medinah; Charles Zahn, 19, of 143 S. Prairie, Bloomingdale, and Roger Barnes, 18, of 529 S. Park St., Roselle.

Elgin police charged Rand and Barnes with burglary, and Zahn with conspiracy in a burglary. Schaumburg police charged all three with possession of burglary tools and possession of stolen property. Friday afternoon Judge Marvin Peters, Cook County Circuit Court in Schaumburg, set bond for Barnes at \$2,000, for Zahn at \$3,000 and for Rand at \$4,000.

BARNES POSTED bond and was released.

Judge Peters set a trial date of July 27.

Sgt. Dillon stopped the station wagon Barnes was driving at 5:29 a.m. Friday, on Rte. 53 about 100 feet north of Rte. 72. The rear license plate was loosely wired and swinging freely from the car, said Dillon. As he approached the car to in-

form the driver he would be charged with improper display of a license plate, he saw one of the passengers jamming a small cigar box into the glove compartment, said Dillon.

The top of the cigar box was broken, and it was full of coins, said Dillon. He said he also saw two new packages of golf clubs in the rear of the station wagon. Dillon radioed for aid, and was assisted at the scene by Patrolmen Terry McCraw, William Barthavich and Thomas Ostermann.

In all, police said, they found more than \$500 in currency and coins and the golf clubs valued at \$350 in the car. Also in the car were two screwdrivers, a pair of pliers and a hammer.

THE THREE men were taken to Schaumburg headquarters, and police sent out radio requests for information on any burglaries committed in the area. Elgin police reported the Bowway Bowling Alley, 810 Villa St., Elgin, had been broken into. Golf clubs had been taken from a professional sports supply shop at

the alley, and vending machines and a cash register had been emptied.

Elgin detectives and the owners of the bowling alley identified the stolen clubs at the Schaumburg station, said police.

Police also are investigating possible connections with a burglary at the Carousel Restaurant, 401 E. Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale, where money was taken. The restaurant's money allegedly was in the same brand cigar box as was found in the car.

Both the Elgin and Wood Dale burglaries were committed Thursday night or Friday morning.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, July 12

—New Look Tops, and Teenage Tops Club, 7:30 p.m., Grant Wood School.

Tuesday, July 13

—Consumer Fraud Office, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building, 901 Wellington.

—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

Wednesday, July 14

—Senior Citizens Club, 7:45 p.m., Loretta Hall, Queen of Rosary Church.

Thursday, July 15

—Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

—Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library.

—Elk Grove Rotary Club, Maitre 'd Restaurant, noon.

Friday, July 16

—Elk Grove Boys Baseball Board of Directors meeting, 8 p.m., Public Library.

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Snacktime Restaurant.

Saturday, July 17

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building.

YOUR
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ELK GROVE HERALD

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THE VIBRATING BEAT of "Rhythms of the City," performed by the Free Street Theater traveling troupe will be heard tonight at Pioneer Park, 500

S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, beginning at 8 p.m. For additional pictures and story on the traveling troupe, see page 7.

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600 To Attend

Sports Jamboree

More than 600 northern Illinois youths will be in Mount Prospect Saturday for the regional Junior Sports Jamboree.

The Jamboree, sponsored this year by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Prospect High School football field, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Children between 10 and 15 years old will compete in various track and field events including the high jump, long jump, 50 yard dash, 800 yard run and relay races.

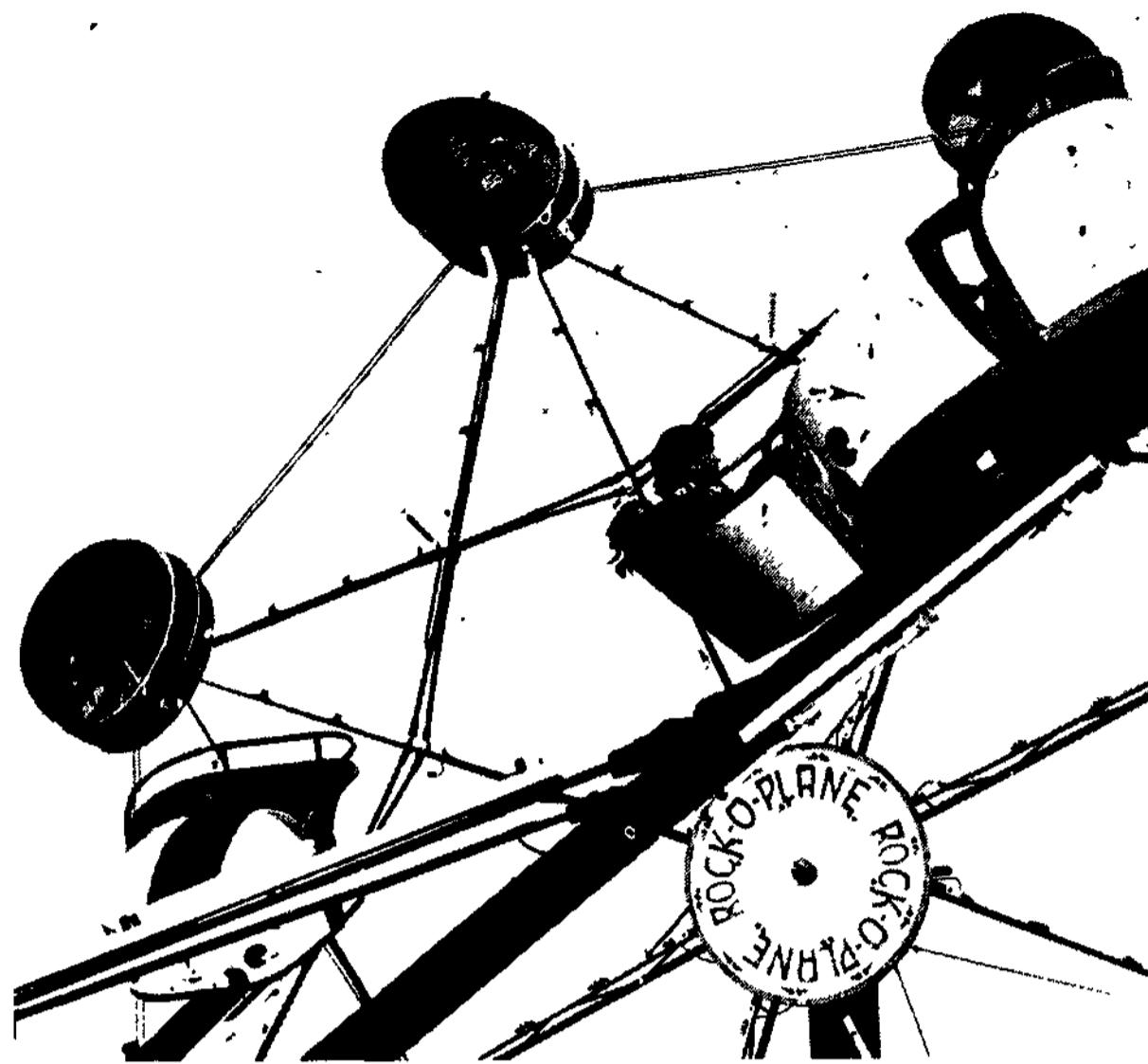
Saturday's competitors were all winners in their own local sports jamborees sponsored by Jaycee chapters in their communities.

The youths will be coming from 25 different communities in three different counties, Lake, Cook and McHenry.

Admission to the Jamboree Saturday will be free, and the public is invited. A concession stand will be set up at the field.

The winners in Saturday's contests will be eligible for the state Junior Sports Jamboree. That meet will be held August 12 through 14 in Aurora.

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HIGH SPINNING, rolling amusement rides are in place all over the Northwest suburban area as carnivals and carousels spin in the summer nights. This ride, the "Rock-O-Plane" looks like a thriller.

Harper Working To Keep Road Open

Harper College officials will call on local State Representatives and Senators to help exert pressure to keep Algonquin Road open this winter during construction.

The Illinois Division of Highways is undertaking a project to widen Algonquin for four lanes between Route 53 and Roselle Road, the western boundary of

Harper next year.

"We have had four or five meetings with state officials and there is nothing left the administration can do," William Mann, vice president for financial affairs, said.

Mann asked the board of trustees to communicate with the state highway department. The board decided to appeal to

local legislators for help through a letter, with copies sent to state highway officials.

"We have 45 acres of parking lots dumping onto that road and Roselle. We just can't have Algonquin closed," Board Member Richard Johnson said.

ENCLOSED IN the letter will be a copy of a recent traffic survey taken at Harper: "We know how many cars leave the campus and which way they are going. It is important to have that entrance on Algonquin Road open," John Lucas, director of planning and development, said.

In a resolution passed unanimously by the board of trustees, local legislators will be asked to represent the interests of the college with the state highway department.

Legislators who will be sent letters include State Sen. John Graham (R-Arlington), and State Reps. David Regner

Officials of United Air Lines in Elk Grove township got the go-ahead sign Thursday to construct a 565-person office facility on air line property.

Permission to proceed with construction had been halted by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) engineering staff, which had refused to approve a sewer permit for the project.

However, the MSD's board of trustees agreed to contact William Harris, County building commissioner, to ask him to authorize approval of the permit, while United Air Lines and MSD worked out an agreement.

ROBERT SAMPSON, responding

United, had told the MSD board that, if United sought approval from Elk Grove Township, United would lose maintenance control over its system, which is private.

The MSD's law department had ruled United could not add the link-up sewer without applying for a new permit, and that a conditional permit would be impossible under the circumstances.

Sampson explained United was about to construct the new offices to house its consolidated reservations service, located across Algonquin Road from the present building. The present building houses over 5,000 employees.

The trustees discussed the problem in

the MSD morning meeting, but could not reach a decision. They reconvened in the afternoon and decided to send the tentative approval along to Harris.

In other action, the board approved \$5,500 settlement to be paid to Vinton Bacon, former MSD superintendent fired almost two years ago by the MSD board.

The MSD's law firm informed the board a negotiated settlement had been reached with Bacon, who filed a suit against the district for severance pay. The settlement was approved without discussion. The controversial former superintendent was replaced by Ben Sosewitz, current superintendent.

Area Hospitals Urging Blood Donations

Suburban area hospitals are encouraging residents to donate blood over the summer months to meet the summer demand.

Four local hospitals, Northwest Community in Arlington Heights, Alexian Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, are members of the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan.

"We do not have a critical situation, but the number of donors has dropped this summer," Jack Ryon, of Northwest Community Hospital, said.

Donors must wait two to three weeks for an appointment, but the hospital is experiencing a high "no show" rate: "We can't over-schedule, so there is no way to make up for those who don't come in," Ryon said.

The Alexian Medical Center, where donors can go only on Saturdays, is not having difficulty, according to Robin Leach, public relations director.

Harper Board OKs Plans For New Buildings

Design and development plans for six new buildings on the Harper College campus were authorized by the Harper board of trustees Thursday night.

Though college officials don't expect state funds for community college construction to be released to Harper for at least another year, the board has decided to proceed with preliminary development plans.

Before funds, which Gov. Ogilvie has frozen for several months now, can be released, a community college must present its design and development drawings.

"We will go no further than this step in planning, but I think it would be wise to proceed with the drawings," Robert Lahti, Harper College president, said.

Caudill Rowlett Scott has been selected to design the second construction phase of the Harper campus. When the first phase was built two years ago, a second architectural firm, Fitch, LaRocca, Carrington and Jones, was also involved. The second phase will be designed and supervised by only one architectural firm.

The board approved promotion of Carl Patrick Lewis, assistant professor of history, to chairman of the Social Science Division. Lewis will replace Larry King, who resigned this spring to return to teaching.

A new position of Student Activities Advisor, was created to assist in development of afternoon, evening and game room activities in the Harper College Center. Qualifications will be a minimum of an Associate of Arts degree or its equivalent and previous work or undergraduate experience in student activities.

SUMMER IS A difficult time to get donors because of vacations and the heat, the Metropolitan Chicago Blood Council has reported. Summer months are also high accident months, which quickly depletes blood supplies.

Under the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan, an individual who donates a pint of blood will receive unlimited free blood replacement for four years, a couple for two years, or a family for one year. Any adult between 18 and 65 years of age and in good health can join the plan.

Those who cannot donate can join the plan by paying a \$10 membership fee.

Information about the plan is available at local hospitals. Prospective donors should call the hospital for an appointment.

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Second Semester Of Summer School Opens

Second semester in the High School Dist. 214 summer school program opens today. Students interested in attending second semester classes from now to July 31 can still enroll at one of the district's six high schools.

A large number of second semester courses are designed for students who passed the first semester during regular school, but failed the second semester.

Summer school is free except for a small book rental fee. Transportation will be available for \$5.00. Bus passes can be secured today from the high schools or the Dist. 214 administrative building, 755 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

A few vacancies exist in driver training classes. Advanced Algebra II will be starting at Forest View and John Hersey high schools. Hersey will also have classes in typing IV, clothing and dressmaking, and beginning classes in drafting, power mechanics, general graphics, algebra I and aerodynamics.

Algebra I for incoming freshmen and clothing and dressmaking will begin at

Prospect High School. Two new courses at Wheeling High School this summer will be algebra I and advanced speech.

Board To Discuss Attendance Policy

A new attendance policy for incoming freshmen required to go to different high schools from older brothers and sisters will be discussed tonight by the High School Dist. 214 board of education.

The board, which meets in the Administration Center, 799 Kensington Rd. at 7:30 p.m., will consider the possibility of allowing freshmen with older brothers and sisters in one school to attend that school even though boundary lines may be changed.

Up to now, incoming freshmen are required to attend the school in the attendance area where they live while their upperclass brothers and sisters have the option to remain in the high school where

they started school.

Reconsideration of the attendance area policy has been prompted by a petition from northern Arlington Heights residents asking for the 1971-72 Hersey High School boundary to be moved back to the 1970-71 line. Incoming freshmen and upperclassmen who did not opt to remain at Hersey will attend Arlington High School this fall.

BOARD MEMBERS asked the school administration to determine how many families in other parts of the district would be eligible to have freshmen transferred if a district-wide policy were adopted. The final report will be brought to the board tonight.

The board will also hear a progress

report on Rolling Meadows High School, scheduled to open this fall.

Construction of a speech-arts resource center at Elk Grove High School will also be considered. Books and materials used in oral communications will be available in the resource room, as well as tapes and special practice rooms for debate, speech and drama.

Administrators will recommend that the board approve continuation of the police counselor program. In past years police officers working in the schools have been paid by the school district. This coming year part of their salaries will be paid by the municipality in which the school is located. The district will pay 80 per cent of the salaries.

Honorable Mention In Poster Contest

Douglas Powles, 643 S. Quinet Rd., Palatine, was recently awarded a citation for honorable mention in the School Safety Poster contest sponsored by the Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Powles, a student at Pleasant Hill School, was one of several local children to receive the award.

The poster contest, which highlighted artwork and safety slogans, was open to students in grades one through four. Judges included experts from the National Safety Council and the Walt Disney organization. Nearly 5,000 were entered in the competition.

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Just Politics

Dan Walker Plans Statewide Walk To Governor's Seat

by BOB LAHEY

It's difficult to decide how to react to Dan Walker's plan to walk the length of the state in an attempt to bolster his bid for the governorship.

The maverick Democrat — who says he will not ask for party backing but will attempt to win the nomination in the primary — set out Friday from a bridge between Brookport, in Massac County and Paducah, Ky.

For starters, that is a wonderous strange place to begin a political campaign.

But if you're going to walk some 750 or 1,000 miles through the Sucker State, you have to start somewhere.

From the bridge over the Ohio River,



Robert A. Lahey

Walker says he will traverse the deep south counties of Massac, Pope, Hardin, Gallatin, Saline, Williamson, Jackson, Franklin, Jefferson, Marion, St. Clair

and Madison on Phase One of his journey.

IT MUST BE admitted that the tactic is new and imaginative in Illinois politics — although Walker disclaims credit for the original idea.

And surely his campaign, which started last November, two years ahead of election day, needs some imaginative touches to keep it from becoming a bore.

On the other hand, as an office wise-guy remarked, "Anybody who would walk through Massac County in July is not mentally competent to be governor." But that is being unkind to Walker. Not to mention Massac County.

One thing that seems certain is that Walker will pick up a lot of space in local newspapers and time on local TV stations.

It seems likely that few editors in that red clay country — where the social event of the year used to be Paul Powell coming around on the stump with a banjo-strumming lady gospel singer — will be able to ignore that city fellow striding into town from among the tobacco plants.

He says he wants to talk to housewives in their parlors and with farmers in their fields. Assuming that he doesn't get run off by the dog first, he will probably do just that.

AND WHEN HE finally plunges his aching feet into a hot tub when he reaches the end of his route, his name will presumably be known in a lot of places where they never heard of Dan Walker before (Dan who? Oh, you mean that fellow Si Jenkins ran out of his strawberry patch last August?)

After covering Little Egypt, Walker will follow a winding route upstate to Rockford before swinging back to Chicago.

That of course is another minor flaw in his strategy. His immediate problem is to convince a sufficient number of Democrats that he is a better choice for governor than whoever it is that Richard J. Daley touches with his scepter come December.

And between Massac County and May- or Daley's hometown, Walker is going to be passing the time of day with a lot of registered Republican housewives in their parlors and rock-bottom GOP farmers in their fields.

BUT THE TACTIC was used at least once before, we are informed by a Walker press release, and successfully.

The original statewide walk, as far as



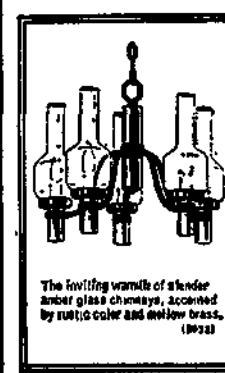
is known, was perpetrated by one Law- ton J. Chiles of Florida, a Democratic friend of Walker.

Chiles invested several pairs of shoes in a 1970 tour of his state — which except for an occasional ocean breeze must be like strolling through a statewide Massac

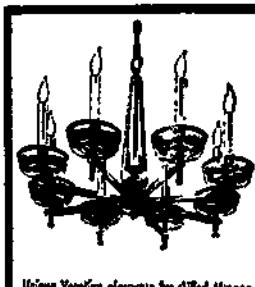
County. When he was through he had won a six-man primary and a place to sit down and rest — a seat in the U.S. Senate.

So we will wish you well, Dan Walker — and will steadfastly refrain from any puns on your name.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a constipation problem. I was advised to drink two bottles of beer every night before retiring. I started this a number of years ago and it helped. Is there any harm in this? Will it cause cancer?

Dear Reader — I don't usually recommend the regular use of alcohol. However, there are certain medical indications for it. If two bottles of beer at night have relieved your constipation, that is better than becoming a slave to the laxative habit. Beer should not replace developing a good bowel habit and a proper diet. It also has lots of calories. Perhaps this is no problem to you but for some people it is. Beer does not cause cancer.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is it possible for a rather fat young lady to carry a baby for nine whole months and not know of her condition until labor pains start and she goes to the hospital emergency room to find out what is wrong and the doctor tells her she is about to have a baby? She is 16.

Dear Reader — Yes, I've seen it happen in some young girls not so fat. Often the periods are not regular early in life and, if the girl isn't properly informed, it can be quite a shock for all concerned, particularly the poor girl.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 67 years old. Every night I wake up with my head and neck soaking wet with perspiration. The

time is three or four in the morning. What would be the cause of this nuisance?

Dear Reader — Sweating is one of the mechanisms to lower body temperature or to prevent accumulation of excess body heat. Throughout a 24-hour period, the volume of sweat from a normal adult varies from one to three pints. The evaporation of the sweaty fluid from the skin works like an evaporation air conditioner.

The first consideration is whether or not you are too hot at night. This could be a simple matter of a hot bedroom or too many bed or night clothes.

Aside from these normal reasons for sweating, some individuals do have illnesses that cause night sweat. To determine whether or not you have such a condition would require a complete medical examination. It is worth checking, however, if conservative measures such as controlling room temperature, night clothes and bedding do not alter the problem. Certain medicines sometimes lead to excessive sweating and this, too, would need to be considered.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

by LESTER KINSOLVING

The 116 million-member Southern Baptist Convention's meeting in St. Louis was for the most part so unusually sensible as to be downright alarming to the news media.

This annual gathering of America's largest Protestant denomination is usually a reporter's dream — of furious forensics, antedeluvian resolutions and elected presidents who either transparently dodge questions on contemporary social issues, or are like Dallas' inimitable ultra-conservative, the Rev. Dr. Wallie Amos Criswell.

Dr. Criswell, to be sure, was on hand to deliver a thunderous, 45-minute denunciation of the theory of evolution — with the climax:

"Once I was a monkey on a banyan tree."

Now I'm a professor with a P-H-D."

And while the congregation of 13,000 delegates ("Messengers") loudly applauded this colorful and charming theological fossil with his glass-shattering voice, Dr. Criswell was decidedly upstaged by his presidential successor, Dr. Carl Bates of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Dr. Bates, a tall, gentle man, was completely forthright in revealing his convictions about a number of social issues at the traditional presidential press conference. While upholding capital punishment as scripturally justified, he took a position that abortion is justified in cases of rape, incest, predictable deformity and threat to health.

THE CONVENTION subsequently followed this lead, as well as passing a number of eminently sensible resolutions asking for more humane treatment in prisons as well as a reform of the courts as recently called for by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

While there was the traditional pronouncements against the demon rum, the Convention commanded President Nixon for withdrawing troops from Vietnam and asked that he continue doing so. The giant assemblage also condemned anti-Semitism and defeated a motion to censure the United States Supreme Court's ruling on public school prayer.

But on the final morning of this otherwise conciliatory and commendable convention, the denomination's notorious

bloc of theological far-right wingers surfaced and was able to stampede the Convention straight in the Middle Ages.

They voted to fire one of Britain's most prestigious Baptist scholars, Dr. G. Henton Davies, from his job of writing a Southern Baptist commentary on the Book of Genesis. Dr. Davies had been so dangerously liberal as to write that God did not really wish Abraham to murder his own son, Isaac.

While his patent suppression of scholarship and assault on academic freedom passed by only 382 votes, its effect has apparently spread terror among some of the agencies of the denomination, such as the Sunday School Board in Nashville.

This enormous and affluent agency recently ordered 15 copies of a new film entitled "Sex Is A Beautiful Thing," produced by Johnson-Hyquist Productions of Northridge, Calif.

THE FILM HAS been warmly praised by the educational departments of such strongly conservative denominations as the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the North American Baptist Conference, which noted:

"We have had some resistance toward any type of sex education, based on a German-ethnic conservatism . . . The response to the film was excellent . . . It was done in very good taste . . . We were impressed with the contrasts that were shown between the plausible-sounding, smoothly-presented Playboy situation ethics philosophy and Christian principles."

But Southern Baptists who rent this film from their Sunday School board will be able to see no such contrast, because all of the film copies ordered by the Southern Baptist agency were specifically ordered with the understanding that they be doctored.

Odell Crowe of the Sunday School Board admitted the truth of a report to this writer that the agency ordered the film with the understanding that the entire appearance of Playboy's affable religion editor, Anson Mount, be cut out.

When asked just who was responsible for this inane censorship which insults the intelligence of every thinking Southern Baptist, Crowe replied somewhat

"I don't know if that's real important."

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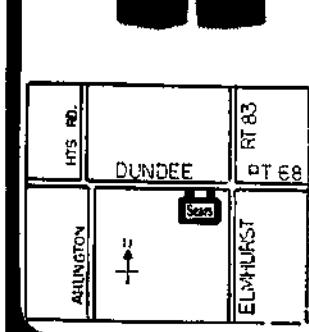
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The alphabet is a mysterious thing to this Spanish-speaking boy.

Migrants Learning English

by VICKI HAMENDE

Des Plaines School Dist. 62 is communicating with the children of migratory parents.

Although these children speak Spanish, they will attend English-speaking schools in the Des Plaines area in the fall.

They are the victims of their travels, thrust into the migratory "melting pot" of the United States and denied an adequate education because they move from place to place, school officials said.

The children are uprooted along with the seasonal occupations of their parents and their mobile lives have left them unable to communicate as well as the students they will attend school with.

Through a federally-funded "Project Opportunity," Dist. 62 is providing 90 mi-

gratory children with free summer English classes.

The district has cooperated with the Education Program for Migratory Children, the Illinois Migratory Council, the District Headstart Program, local school districts and the Chicago Board of Education to provide Educational Developmental Services to these disadvantaged children.

In addition to learning English through oral and written skills and games, the children are also participating in sports, dramatics and field trips throughout the Northwest suburbs and Chicago.

"We hope to make school an enjoyable learning experience for the children," said Eiline Reckamp, director of the program. "At least as long as they live here."

Photos By Jim Frost And Dan Coha



Working together children of any language can learn.

'Rhythm Of The City' Draws More Than 600

A resounding beat, punctuated with tambourines and representing the rhythm of the city, echoed through Camelot Park in Arlington Heights recently.

A special performance of "Rhythm of the City," by the Free Street Theater traveling troupe drew more than 600 people to the park. The troupe of young singers and dancers will return to the village tonight to perform another production.

"Can the Human Race Survive Itself?" will begin at 8 at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights.

Tonight's performance will be dramatization of a poem with music of the crisis of the cities — its symptoms, causes and solutions on human terms.

The Free Street Theater traveling troupe is one facet of the Illinois Arts Council's "Arts to People" project. The group performs throughout Illinois in neighborhoods at the invitation of various community organizations and agencies.

After a request from the Arlington Heights Park District, the Free Street Theater scheduled two of its summer free performances in the village.

Performers in the group, including 19 singers, dancers, actors and musicians, were selected from more than 250 performers who auditioned during the last two weeks in April. The program is sponsored in cooperation with the Goodman School of Drama.

Members of the troupe travel with their own 40-foot mobile stage which they set up in parks, playgrounds, parking lots, shopping plazas and street intersections.

Performances by the members of the troupe have been described as "extremely professional" by members of the park district staff.

When the troupe visited Arlington Heights about two weeks ago for an open-air concert, it presented a musical revue featuring songs, dances and dramatic sketches relating to urban life.

A highlight of the production was an audience participation segment which drew volunteer narrators from the audience.



Dancing to the rhythm, the rhythm of the city...

Photos By Jay Needleman



The audience joined performers...



The performers enthusiasm glowed in their faces...



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Western Open Qualifying Pressure On Shoulders Of 2 Area Golfers

by PAUL LOGAN

Two professional golfers, one a veteran of the tour and the other seeking his first taste of big-time tournament pressure, will tee up today at Ravisloe Country Club in search of openings for the Western Open.

Trying to qualify for the second time in four days will be Garry Hopkins of Wheeling and Emil Esposito of Mount Prospect. They mastered the first test, a preliminary round on Friday at Ravisloe, by finishing among the top seven of a 35-man field.

Hopkins fired a brilliant even par 70 (34-36) over the 6,351-yard layout, five strokes more than the course record performance of Dennis Troy, son of the Illinois section P.G.A. president. Esposito was right behind with a 71 (35-36).

Now this talented twosome must go against the tour's "ravenous rabbits" — those pros who must qualify each week for the fringe spots in each tournament. Both locals have separate reasons for seeking two of the possible 15 openings that are available for which 101 golfers are competing.

Hopkins, the younger of the two at 26 and in only his fourth year as a club pro, is out to earn his entry fee and more as well as gain some experience against the best at his trade. To this assistant pro at Deerfield's Ravinia Green Country Club who was just recently married, the \$75 qualifying expense was a pretty big hunk to fork out.

Hopkins, a former state high school champion in his home state of Wyoming, turned his best competitive round ever as a pro on Fri-

day, a day that held for him a couple of surprises.

"I thought to myself that a 74 would be a shoo-in," said Hopkins. However, despite the rain which made the course play much longer than usual, the scores were very fine.

"I'd never seen Ravisloe until I teed it up over there," he exclaimed. "I played good over there."

Also showing fine form was Esposito, a new resident in the area. This head pro at Wood Dale's Brookwood Country Club tied with three other hopefuls including an amateur with one-over-par scores.

"I played real well," said Esposito. "I'm confident that I'll shoot par or better on Monday. But if I don't make the putts I won't make it. You have to think positive ... I'm playing better golf than I have in 10 years."



PENSIVE LEE TREVINO
Possible Western Champ, too?

Esposito, a native of Franklin Park and A pro since 1960, has had about a year's worth of experience on the tour spread out over a three-year period (1962-65-67). He's trying for his second Western Open after having pocketed nearly \$600 in 1966 for finishing 34th. That year he was the Illinois State Open champion and automatically qualified for the tourney.

"It's just a thrill, really," said Esposito of the Western. "It's a great thrill playing with the touring pros."

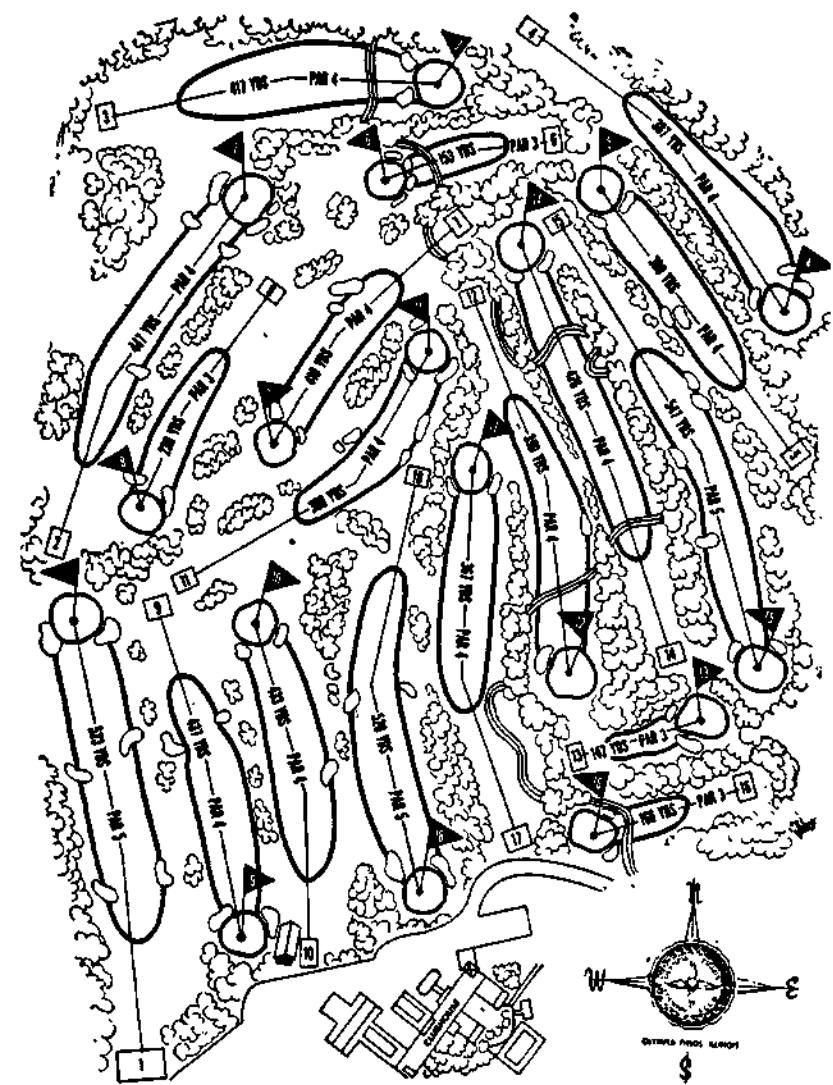
This veteran has his own choice for a pre-tourney pick, a tab that most of the golfing world will also choose — Lee Trevino.

"I know Lee to talk to him. I really pick him to win this one, too," he said. "Once those guys get a streak going like he's got now, it's very hard to stop the momentum. When you win the U.S. Open, the Canadian Open and the British Open in a four-week period, you're playing super because the competition is really so keen."

Esposito knows only too well that the tour is an intense strain, especially those Monday morning qualifying sessions. "If you qualify, you've got half the battle won," he said authoritatively.

And so the Herald area's only two chances for the Western Open will again try to be among the leaders when today's play has concluded.

Olympia Fields, site of Western beginning on Thursday, is just a couple of miles south of Ravisloe. It's also possibly a couple of even par 70s away from Emil and Garry.



Olympia Fields Country Club — Site Of The Open

This Year's Western Will Present Challenge

Olympia Fields' North Course, long one of Chicago's most historic layouts, is ranked by experts as one of the finest and most challenging courses in the nation. Because of trees, trapping and natural water hazards, it truly tests ability to keep the ball in play. The yardage is 6,749 with par of 71.

Here is a hole-by-hole description of the Western Open's 68th annual tourney site. From it you can get an idea which holes may be the most interesting ones to watch:

No. 1 — Straightaway with traps on both sides of fairway, with cross bunkers about 400 yds. Narrow opening to large undulating green, trapped right and left, favors play from left fairway. Out of bounds left. Excellent starting hole ... par 5, 523 yards.

No. 2 — Slight dog-leg right favors tee shot to left center for iron to well-trapped green. Traps and shrubbery on right fairway. Heavily wooded behind green ... par 4, 447 yards.

No. 3 — Tee shot from elevated tee to flat valley. Iron second over creek 75 yds. from green. Elevated, sharply sloping green, well guarded by traps and trees on sides and rear. Outstanding hole ... par 4, 417 yards.

No. 4 — Narrow opening for tee shot with out-of-bounds on left, wooded on right. Small, well-trapped green, out-of-bounds behind green ... par 4, 387 yards.

No. 5 — Well-placed traps on left fairway require accurately placed tee shot through narrow opening, wooded on both sides of fairway. Short iron approach to small, tricky green well-trapped on all sides ... par 4, 360 yards.

No. 6 — Natural elevated tee to large green, well-trapped in front and both sides. Creek is hazard in front of green ... par 3, 153 yards.

No. 7 — Elevated tee, wide fairway with trees on left and cross bunkers on right. Large, natural, rolling green trapped on sides and front ... par 4, 410 yards.

No. 8 — Practically all carry required off level tee to large undulating green trapped on all sides ... par 3, 230 yards.

No. 9 — Drive from slight elevation to wide fairway with bunkers on both sides. Terraced green; well-trapped on both sides, has puzzling putting surface ... par 4, 437 yards.

No. 10 — Slight dog-leg left, new lake fairway trap on right and guarded by willow tree on left. Second shot to elevated green well guarded by traps. Putting green difficult to read ... par 4, 433 yards.

No. 11 — Slight dog-leg left with cross fairway bunkers on left and right. Slop green, trapped in front and on right, guarded by trees to left, rear and right ... par 4, 393 yards.

No. 12 — Slight dog-leg right with fairway heavily wooded on both sides. Creek forms natural water hazard 300 yds. off tee. Well-trapped undulating green. Beautiful, natural hole ... par 4, 390 yards.

No. 13 — Short but difficult par-3. Deep fairway at left of green, trapped on all sides and wooded on left, rear and right ... par 3, 147 yards.

No. 14 — Tee shot from elevated tee to fairway wooded on both sides to green. Creek crosses fairway 120 yds. from tee, forms lateral water hazard on right and crosses fairway again 300 yds. out. Second shot to elevated green trapped in front and on both sides. An outstanding hole ... par 4, 426 yards.

No. 15 — Slight dog-leg right. Fairway wooded on both sides to green with ravine on right and traps right and left. Green is well trapped on all sides with woods behind. Outstanding hole of natural beauty ... par 5, 547 yards.

No. 16 — Great short hole. Tee shot from elevated tee to natural rolling green well-trapped on all sides. Winding

creek in front and to right of green. Woods on right, tee to green ... par 3, 166 yards.

No. 17 — Slight dog-leg right. Fairway wooded on right with winding creek forming lateral water hazard. Slightly elevated green is well-trapped on all sides ... par 4, 337 yards.

No. 18 — Slight dog-leg to left with fairway traps on both sides. New lake to golfer's right approaching green. Large, sloping green, well-trapped on both sides, is surrounded by trees. A challenging finishing hole ... par 5, 520 yards.

Sports Shorts

Ace At Palatine Hills

Marty Fenton, part-time worker at Palatine Hills Golf Club, played the No. 4 hole like he owned it last week.

Fenton, 16, used a 5-iron to sink a 150-yard shot for a hole-in-one on the par three hole.

This St. Viator student, who lives at 1110 Kitson Drive in Palatine, was playing with Mike Sutton of Arlington Heights and Bill Miller, an instructor at Harper College.

Dages Wins Golf Contest

Jack Dages, 936B Boxwood Drive in Mount Prospect, was the winner of the third Getaway Golf Contest at Buffalo Grove Golf Club recently. He defeated a field of 149 other players for a \$125 merchandise certificate and a first place trophy.

Dick Becker, 515 E. Rockwell in Arlington Heights, was third in the tourney and also took home a trophy.

Gary Sayerstad, 866 Cider Lane in Wheeling, was the runnerup in the contest held at Indian Lakes Country Club and received \$25 in merchandise and a trophy.

Both Dages and Sayerstad are eligible to participate in the grand prize playoff later this month — a trip to Pipestem Resort in West Virginia for two.

Trevino Highlights Pro-Am

The 11th annual Children's Memorial Hospital Pro-Amateur golf championship will begin at 8 a.m. today at Onwentsia Club in Lake Forest.

Featured among the 63 professionals will be Lee Trevino, the hottest player in the game right now. Gene Sarazen, Julius Boros, Charles Sifford, Deane Beman, Dick Lotz, Pete Brown, Bob Goalby, Gay Brewer, Miller Barber, Lee Elder and Hugh Royer, the defending Western Open champion.

Three amateurs will be paired with a professional in the 18-hole best ball tourney. Money raised from this event will go into the hospital's Free Care Fund which requires approximately \$1,500,000 a year to operate. Last year the Pro-Am paid \$98,000 toward this.

Chicago's Good Host

The 68th Western Open, which officially gets underway on Thursday, will mark the 10th straight year for the classic in Chicago. It was played at Medinah in 1962 and 1966, at Tam O'Shanter in '64 and '65, at Midlothian in '69, at Beverly in '63, '67 and '70 and at Olympia Fields — this year's site — in '68.

In all, 15 major tournaments have been held at Olympia Fields including the 1928 U.S. Open and the 1961 P.G.A.

Wicklund's Pitching, Flood Of Runs Gives Palatine 8-2 Over Wheeling

Fox six innings. Wheeling's American Legion baseball team — like the little Dutch boy — held a finger in the dyke.

But in the seventh came a Palatine flood, consisting of clutch hits, walks, wild pitches and errors.

The Post 690 squad, shut out for six frames, exploded in sudden, shocking, devastating fashion for eight runs in the seventh and an 8-2 Ninth District victory Saturday evening at the Wheeling High School field.

It was rude awakening for Wheeling and its ace pitcher, Dwaine Nelson, who had sailed along with a four-hit shutout until that wild seventh.

Almost forgotten in the uprising was a top-notch pitching job by Palatine's Mark Wicklund, who hurled a neat three-hitter with just one walk and six strikeouts. He had worked courageously at the short end of a 1-0 score for six frames.

The rousing victory placed Palatine in second place by a game and a half with a 9-4 record while dropping Wheeling to 5-8 in the league and 5-12 overall. Post 690 is in a close battle with Park Ridge for fifth place, which will be the final playoff berth at the end of the 18-game league schedule.

Four clutch hits in a row in that big seventh — by Andy Knotek, Bill Cheney, Bob Bain and Bruce Eberle — more than

overcame the one-run deficit and chased Nelson. Reliever Terry Moriarty was plagued by control problems, surrendering three walks and four wild pitches.

Wheeling had taken its lead in the first inning when Bill Ludwigan walked, took second on an overthrow pickoff attempt, moved up on Ken Morales' single and scored on Glenn Jarzembowksi's sacrifice fly.

Wicklund and Nelson then fired goose eggs until Palatine erupted for the four

big hits in the seventh that gave them the lead. Following were three wild pitches for two more runs, two walks, an error, another wild pitch and miscue, still another error and Knotek's second hit of the inning.

The nightmare finally ended for Wheeling when a line drive was caught and turned into a double play, preventing Palatine from scoring even more.

Wheeling added a consolation run in the bottom of the seventh when Dean

Sheridan socked a home run over the left-center field fence.

Nelson took his first loss of the league season after three wins. Wicklund is now also in the Ninth District.

Palatine will host first-place, unbeaten Logan Square Tuesday at Fremd High School. Post 690 has a pair of games scheduled against Park Ridge at Maine South High Wednesday and Thursday and Wheeling entertains Coral Sea Thursday. All games start at 6 p.m. as the league schedule nears its conclusion.

Rochelle's 2-Hitter Wasted

Prospect Loses To Park Ridge, 3-0

Scott Rochelle pitched well enough to win 96 per cent of the time, but Saturday's game fell in the other five per cent.

Rochelle of the Mount Prospect State Bank American Legion team threw a nifty two-hitter and allowed just one earned run, but did not get the necessary hitting support from his teammates as Park Ridge and hurler Larry Gawauchil stifled the Bankers, 3-0, in a Ninth District make-up game at Maine South High School Saturday.

Gawauchil allowed just three hits and three walks while striking out seven. The only support he needed were two hits, both by catcher Larry Kolbus. Pros-

pect's attack consisted of singles by Dennis Tite, Gus Esposito and Jim Perkins.

The victory drew Park Ridge within a half-game of fourth place Prospect and lifted them a half-lap above sixth-place Wheeling heading into an important contest against the latter on Sunday. The three teams are scrambling for the final two playoff berths as the 18-game league season swings into its final week.

In Ninth District competition, Mount Prospect was 7-8, Park Ridge 5-7 and Wheeling 5-4 after Saturday's action. Park Ridge and Wheeling still have several makeup games to play and Park Ridge has the disadvantage of having to play two more games against undefeated

league leader Logan Square.

Gawauchil kept his league record spotless at 3-0 with Saturday's win, while Rochelle dropped to 2-3.

Park Ridge got the only run it needed, an unearned tally, in the first inning on a single by Kolbus, wild pitch and error.

They added another in the second on a hit batsman, steal, passed ball and wild pitch.

The final run in the sixth was also unearned, resulting from an error, single and fielder's choice.

Ninth District Legion Facts

STANDINGS (Through games of Saturday)

WHEELING (0)

PALATINE (1)

WHEELING (1)

WHEELING (2)

WHEELING (3)

WHEELING (4)

WHEELING (5)

WHEELING (6)

WHEELING (7)

WHEELING (8)

WHEELING (9)

WHEELING (10)

WHEELING (11)

WHEELING (12)

WHEELING (13)

WHEELING (14)

WHEELING (15)

WHEELING (16)

WHEELING (17)

WHEELING (18)

WHEELING (19)

WHEELING (20)



VALUABLE RIGHTY. One of the big reasons why Logan Square is dominating the Ninth District legion scene is Terry Smith. His one inning of relief last week against Arlington netted him victory No. 4 without a loss.

Elk Grove's Big Innings Crush Arlington, 6-2

Arlington helped spot Elk Grove with five runs after the first three innings and then couldn't overtake the Grenadiers in losing the Northwest Summer League game at Arlington on Friday, 6-2.

Jim Emslie, the Grove's starting pitcher, was very effective during the early innings in leading his team to victory. Cardinal starter Dave Kubik wasn't as lucky. He loaded the bases with three walks in the second and then Gary Martin followed with a two-run single.

The third inning was an even more rocky one. Following a single by Jeff Stewart and a walk to Steve Scholten,

Scott Pruitt singled in one and Rick Hauserman doubled in two more.

Arlington's only runs came in the fourth and sixth innings. A double play ball brought in Dan Cunningham who had doubled earlier in the fourth. He also scored the other run after he reached an error, was pushed to second on a walk and scored after an error on a fielder's choice.

Martin and Hauserman led the Grove attack with 2-for-4 and 2-for-2 performances, respectively.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 023 010 0-5-8-4

Arlington 000 101 0-2-6-4

Top Three Teams Falter

The top three teams in the Chempex Twilight Golf League failed to capture a single point during play at the Golden Acres Country Club in Schaumburg.

Team No. 2 (Blanchard Dowd, Bennett and Chao) took six points from 1st Place Team No. 7 (Hicks, Davis, Reeve and Pawlak) as did Team No. 4 from 2nd Place Team No. 5 and Team No. 6 continued the pattern to take 6 points from 3rd Place Team No. 1.

Mike Melchior had the only birdie for the evening on hole No. 2. Low gross honors went to Jerry Armstrong with a 44, while low net honors were shared by Melchior and Ken Chao, both with scores

of 34 (Not bad for Chao's first round of play this season!) Larry Anderson still holds the season's low net of 32.

Flight leaders are Flight A — Jerry Armstrong, Flight B — Larry Dowd; Flight C — Sven Solvik and Flight D — Larry Anderson.

A President's Cup Tournament between the Chempex personnel in Rolling Meadows and the personnel in Clinton, Iowa, has been announced. It will be match play with a traveling trophy, donated by Jack Denton, Chempex President, going to the winning team. The tournament is scheduled for August 7th, at the Lost Nation Country Club in Dixon, Ill.

Fremd Wins Pitching Duel

Fremd's Doug Pettit was just too tough to handle at Hersey Friday. The Vikings' pitcher tossed a three-hit shutout at his hosts in winning a 1-0 game in the Northwest Summer League.

Pettit helped his team to its first inning lead. John Ericson, Jene Bell and Pettit opened the inning with three straight singles. Pettit's being a bunt after a strikeout by losing pitcher John Kanella, Terry Kukla hit a topper to third.

The only play was first base and Ericson scored the big run.

Pettit walked none and fanned four in going the distance. Kanella walked one and struck out three.

Ericson led both teams with two hits.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd 100 000 0-1-7-1

Hersey 000 000 0-0-3-0

Wheeling Boys Baseball Report

PEANUT LEAGUE

Tigers 003 101-5 5-2
Jaycees 204 000-6-12-6
Joe Riddle with relief help, won his fourth game of the season. Riddle slammed a home run and triple and Rob Kalot had two triples.

Wheel Jaycees 411 020-12-12-0
Wheel Jaycees 200 000-2-6-2
Joe Riddle again this time his fifth decision as Mark Harlow helped out relief. Riddle, Munro and Roberts hit triples. Keating, Kalk and Gehl had doubles but it was Rob Kuck who had the big night with two doubles and two singles.

Wheel Jaycees 001 35-9-7-8
Wheel Tigers 382 01-6-6-8

Dan Keating and Joe Riddle teamed up for the victory with Keating landing the actual decision. Keating and Riddle both cracked triples and Riddle chipped in with a double. Jim Nuno, Dean Roberts and Rob Kuck had doubles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bedell 022 205-11-12-0
C of G 150 001-7-7-9
Clutch pitching by Brad Moskiewicz, supported by good hitting brought a come-from-behind victory for Bedell. Moskiewicz had a home run, Sprague's triple and Thomas Paul Kneip, Tock and White doubles.

Bedell 122 110-7-11-0

Wheel Roofing

Mike Miller was the winning pitcher. Miller, Paulson, Ebert all had doubles for the losers. Burnette, Wennerstrom and Piper had doubles for the winners.

Lions Auxiliary 001 010-5-5-0
Dug 'n Suds 000 120-3-3-3
Tom Schinca was the winner. Martin Kedroski hit a triple with the bases loaded to win the game in the sixth inning.

Lions Auxiliary 410 000-5-5-2

Wheel Roofing 052 08x-13-15-3
Curt Wennerstrom was the winning pitcher. Kevin Piper had a home run and double. Mike Miller ripped out a double along with Marty Kedroski and T. Schinca. Wennerstrom struck out five of the six batters he faced.

Rickey 003 010-4-3-3

Lions Auxiliary 070 11x-0-2-3
Rick Gonzalez picked up victory.

Wheel Roofing 163 141-10-11-3

Chamber of Commerce 000 000-9-2-2
Mike Miller got the pitching win. The winners scored three runs in the third inning on 5 hits and 4 runs in the fifth on 3 hits and 3 walks. With the score tied at the end of 5 Curt Wennerstrom singled got to third on two passed balls and scored on Kevin Piper's ground out. Brian Kneip and Kevin Tuck both had doubles. Gregg Miller had a double and triple and Dan Lueders had a triple for the losers. Wennerstrom, Landon Brooks, Tim

Miller and Jeff Walters had doubles for the winners.

Golf View Dodge 100 000-6-7
Bedell Cleaners 002 100-8-5

Eddie Joas and Robby Patterson worked on the hill for the win. Mark Ezso hit a home run with one on to tie the score and Mike Henry hit a triple with the bases loaded to win the game in the sixth inning.

Dog 'n Suds 628 000-5-5-3
Eddie Joas and Robby Patterson teamed up for the win.

Wheeling Roofing 000 300-3-7

Golf View Dodge 223 10x-8-11
Winning pitchers were Robby Patterson and Eddie Joas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wheel Roofing 100 200-3-2-4

M & W Const 416 58x-10-14-2
Liekam and Steinoff combined for a two-hit win. Wallace and Bennet had three hits each.

Meyer Materials 102 000-3-4-3

Wheeling Standard 202 02x-5-6-2

Matthew Krueger and Dan Piet combined for the win. Piet had three hits and scored three runs in a busy day. Mark Lyne had two hits and scored two runs.

Wheeling Standard 000 001-1-1-6

Mark's Drugs 303 08x-9-4-2
Mark's Drugs and Bill Smith teamed up for the one hit victory.

PONY LEAGUE

L B Andersen 343 000-10-10-8

VFW 011 001-6-3-4

T. Will pitched his first win of the season. Jim Rieger hit a double and a triple driving in all four runs for L B Andersen. Newman tripped and Margalski homered for the VFW.

L B Andersen 000 000-10-10-8

Kobe Realty 016 21x-4-2-2

B. Thompson won his first game of the season, giving up two hits. Mike Karsch doubled. Steve Criss tripped and T. Will and J. Rieger homered for L B Andersen. Hardeas tripped for the losers in a game shortened by rain.

L B Andersen 000 000-10-10-8

Henry's 010 000 x-1-2-1

Bob Deering pitched a one-hitter in notching his second victory of the season. Tim McGinn reached first on an error, stole second and scored on a single by Jim Koelpel for the only run.

Role Ready 000 104 2-7-5-3

L B Andersen 004 031 x-8-7-3

B. Thompson pitched and paced L B Andersen with three hits in four times at bat including a double. J. Rieger and Bob Deering doubled for L B Peterson doubled and Shields tripped for Kobe.

VFW 100 100 6-2-2-2
Henry's 000 012 x-3-3-3
Bob Deering pitched a two-hitter for his third win of the season. Bob Gantz tripped. Deering doubled and Randy Duroe drove home Deering with the winning run.

Henry's 200 000 6-2-4-3
L B Andersen 000 128 x-4-5-3
Winning pitcher T. Will struck out 14 and walked only 1 R. Pedro fanned 7 and walked 2.

Snyder's Lead Now 5 Points

Snyder's Drugs holds a five-point lead over Ted's Plumbing in the Hoffman Estates Wednesday Night Men's Golf League after last week's competition.

Hoffman Estates Liquors, solid holders of third place, posted team low net with 183. Individual low net went to Hank Styczkowski with 33 and low gross to Bob Allen with 39. Alternate individual low net was won by Harry Grover with 34.

Action was at the par-36 yellow nine at Golden Acres Country Club.

Members of the first-place team are Bob Powell, Ed Hennessy, Lundy Clark, Bill Koppar and Larry Voyles.

Team standings

Snyder's Drugs 129

Ted's Plumbing 124

Hoffman Liquors 116

Scotty's Heating 107 1/2

Rice Heating 101 1/2

Roselle State Bank 97 1/2

Quanlan & Tyson 91 1/2

O'Shea Construction 89 1/2

Ewald Specialties 88

Schaumrose mn 86

Crest Heating 76 1/2

Universal Painting 73

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COUNTRY CLUB

TW 4-9000

Salt Creek Rural Swim Classes At Towers Pool

The second session of the Salt Creek Rural swimming classes starts July 20, at the Arlington Park Towers swimming pool, it is announced by Ronald Greenberg, director of parks and recreation for Salt Creek Rural, and Don Ellison, general manager of the Towers.

Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. There are three classes of 10 each and youngsters of 2 years of age and older are eligible but they must be 3 feet tall or more. The sessions will be held for five weeks. The cost is \$2.50 per child.

Open swim night for families is held every Monday night at \$5.00 per family. Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. 22 families have signed up and more are welcome.

Open-play golf is also part of the program and is played on the hotel course. The cost of the individual membership is \$100 for an identification card. Nine holes of golf is \$1.75 and \$2.25 for 18 holes. There is no age limit and the course rules apply. This golf program is in effect weekdays and excludes evening and weekend play. Golf instruction is also available and for complete information regarding the golf and swim program, please contact Greenberg at the park district. All arrangements must be made through him.

Rachel Kotsaqis Captures Net Title

Rachel Kotsaqis captured the women's singles title and Barry Magee ruled men's singles in the recent Arlington Tennis Club Tournament.

Consolation championships went to Nom Adashek and Greg Harris.

In the women's title match, Rachel posted a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Gretchen Lewis. In reaching the finals the champ drew a bye, beat Robin Dilg 6-0, 6-0, ousted Karen Zrnhal 6-0, 6-3, and then eliminated Ginger Loughman 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Gretchen advanced with a bye, a 6-2, 6-3 win over Helen Kohutko, a 6-1, 6-1 conquest of Polly Laffey, and a 6-3, 6-2 win over Nom Adashek.

In the men's final Magee whipped Herm Kruck 6-2, 6-7, 6-1. He advanced by drawing a bye, toppling Ralph Brown 6-4, 6-0, John Clark 6-3, 6-1, Mark Schumaker 6-1, 6-1, and Greg Harris 6-1, 6-3.

Kruck won his shot at the title by beating Wendell Wiley 6-2, 6-2, Ron Thomas 6-0, 6-1, Royal Smart 6-3, 6-1, and Walt Stenger 6-4, 7-5.

In the consolation bracket Nom Adashek won her championship by beating Ginger Loughman 7-5, 6-4. Greg Harris beat Walt Stenger 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Weekly event winners were Evelyn Karkula, Evelyn Sage, Delores Thomas and Grace Eckstrand.

Merkel Captures 2 Tennis Titles

Jim Merkel captured the Boys' 16-year-old singles title and teamed with Don Rodig to take the Boys' 16 Doubles title last week at the Des Plaines Open Tennis Tournament.

Merkel beat Peter Stearns 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 for the singles title.

The Arlington High School junior teamed with Rodig, also from Arlington, to defeat Richard Shapiro and Scott Turban in the finals by scores of 6-2, and 6-4.

The Rodig-Merkel team advanced to the title by beating Dan Lynch and Mike Nelson 6-0, 6-1 and Shepard Gould and Jeff Zoub 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

The
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Herald Editorials

Taxpayers Hit With Inequities

There is nothing which pierces deeper nor rankles the mood of the public more than unfair taxation. Shoddy services, inadequate schools, lethargic public officials — all are cause for voter indignation. But unfair and unjust taxes are too much to swallow for any man.

So it is understandable that residents of Buffalo Grove who live in the Lake County portion of the village are crying out in anguish and frustration over a taxing system which can — and does — make them pay more than their neighbors across the Lake-Cook county line.

In a recent Herald disclosure of property taxes in Buffalo Grove, it was discovered that Lake County residents of the village may pay as much as 40 per cent more in taxes than Cook County residents who live in homes of equal market value.

As pointed out by Herald writers Pat Joyce and Craig Gaare, homes with the same market value of \$42,000 will carry a difference in taxes of \$1,203.18 compared to \$962.10, although both are within the boundaries of Buffalo Grove.

The reason for the tax difference is the variation in taxing procedures followed by Lake and Cook counties. In Lake County, assessed valuation on property is higher than in Cook County and an "equalization rate" placed on assessed valuation by the state does not compensate for the difference.

Two homes with market values of \$42,000 were used as examples in the Herald study. The Lake County home was assessed at \$19,300. The Cook County home had an assessed valuation of \$7,852.

Yet, when the homes are "equalized" by the state formula, the Cook County home is assessed at \$12,485 and the Lake County home remains at \$19,300.

The state's equalization factor is clearly not enough to make up for the enormous difference in assessments between the two counties.

Thus, the owner of the Cook County home has a higher tax rate but a smaller bill than the resident of Lake County.

The result is taxation at its worst; homeowners living in the same community and in comparable homes are paying unequal amounts of money for virtually the same services.

It is a case of taxation gone mad. It is taxation according to an arbitrary formula instead of taxes based on payment for services offered by the government.

To carry the comedy even further, public officials say they recognize the problem but admit they are virtually powerless to tackle the problem. Taxes, it seems, are bigger than anything.

One possible solution to the problem has been offered by State Sen. Karl Berning of Deerfield who introduced a bill in the General Assembly which would come to the aid of communities split by county lines. In the case of Buffalo Grove, Berning's bill would have all the residents of the village pay the same — lower — tax rate.

The bill is well intentioned since its aim is to tip the scales in its favor since its aim is to tip the scales back once more to an equal rate, but it skirts the real issue and the real problem of property taxes in Illinois, the method of assessment.

Unless property throughout the state is assessed at the same amount, homeowners will be victims of unfair taxation forever.

Unless a uniform assessment rate is applied to each piece of property in the state, there will always be those of us who get off cheap, and those of us who are paying more than our share.

by DON OAKLEY

The nation has undergone — is still going through — a traumatic experience as a result of disclosures by the New York Times and other newspapers from the Defense Department's secret history of the Vietnam war, the government's attempts to stop further publication and the Supreme Court's decision reaffirming press freedom.

Viewpoint

On the one hand the public has been flooded almost daily with column after column of revelations about decisions made at the very highest governmental levels before and during this country's massive military commitment to the defense of South Vietnam.

It has, for many people, amounted almost to a case of informational overkill. It has been too much to absorb and evaluate in a few short weeks.

The ordinary person, unless he has studied the stories carefully — which he probably has not — and weighed them against other inside history — which he cannot because he does not have access to it — is left only with the vague or angry or disgusted feeling that he has been duped and deceived by men in whom the American people placed their trust and upon whom they conferred immense power for good or ill.

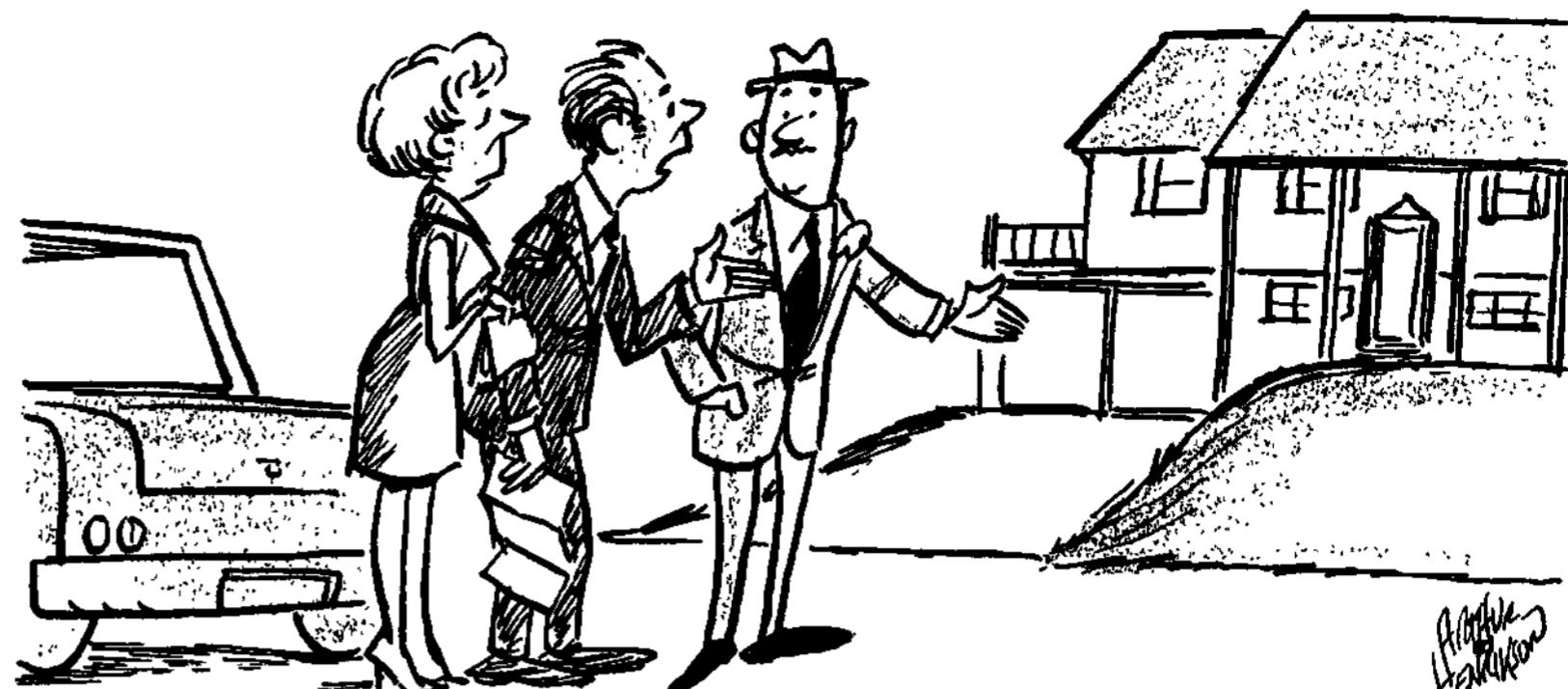
It is a feeling of deception cruelly compounded by the fact that the reasonings and strategies detailed in the Pentagon papers can be plainly seen in the light of history to have been woefully incorrect, terribly wasteful of the nation's blood and treasure and, perhaps worst of all, frighteningly corrosive in their effect upon the national soul.

In view of this, and in view of its failure to suppress the Pentagon papers, the wisest thing the Nixon administration could do at this time might be to make available even more materials relating to the Vietnam entanglement. For that entanglement was not the work of a small circle of men around Lyndon B. Johnson deliberately plotting war but the outcome of policies devised and followed through a succession of four administrations in the sincere belief that they served the nation's best interests.

Such an action might do more to protect the national security in the larger sense and in the longer run than continued attempts to keep the full story from the people.

Yet on the other hand, the judicial climax of this affair ought to have a tre-

Do You Have This Same Model In A Different Assessment Area?



mendously bracing effect upon Americans. This is still a rather terrific country. The truth does out, eventually, and certain fundamental values of the Republic do prevail, ultimately, among which is the right of the people to be informed and the right of a free press to inform them.

As Justice Hugo L. Black stated in his opinion, "In my view, far from deserving condemnation for their courageous reporting, the New York Times, Washington Post and other newspapers should be commended for serving the purpose that the founding fathers saw so clearly. In revealing the workings of government that led to the Vietnam war, the newspapers nobly did precisely that which the founders hoped and trusted they would do."

This does not mean that newspapers can do no wrong and that governments should have no secrets. But there has never been an instance in our history



Don Oakley

where a newspaper has revealed a secret that caused "irreparable damage" to the United States. Just the opposite — there are any number of instances where newspapers have voluntarily censored stories which in their judgment or on the government's advice they deemed might aid and abet an enemy.

The danger has always been from too much official secrecy, not from too great a journalistic zeal to ferret out the secrets.

Historians of the future may well regard the Supreme Court's upholding of the First Amendment in the case of the Pentagon papers as having been far more significant than what was contained in the papers themselves.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Police Working Against Tough Odds

As the wife of a Rolling Meadows police officer, I feel obligated to offer rebuttal to the slanderous charges and undocumented accusations which were made by "Disillusioned Resident" against all the members of the Rolling Meadows Police Department.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Your letters is so full of vague and anonymous accusations that it is impossible to take it seriously.

If you know of a policeman who is treating any citizen with brutality, it is not only your right, but your obligation, to file charges against him. If your neighbors are allowing their dog to run loose and haven't purchased a city sticker for four years, then you should bring it to the attention of the police department, not the newspaper.

Among other things you also charge that the police department "blew" the arrest of a marijuana pusher. Who was the pusher? When did the police "blew" it? Or was it just something you heard? Which of us, please, do not restrict our children, give them too much money (which we don't have enough of anyway) and allow them to run around without checking their whereabouts? Which policeman brutally beat a young prisoner whose hands were cuffed behind his back? Which policemen brag about taking prisoners in the back and "working them over"?

And just as a point of information, yes, the police can charge a person with imbibing without a balloon test if they have reasonable grounds to do so. These reasonable grounds include the odor of alcohol on the subject's breath, irrational or uncoordinated behavior, and failure to perform certain physical maneuvers which would not be difficult for one who hasn't been drinking. This was the one question in your letter which can be answered.

It is not difficult to read between the lines of your letter and see that you, or someone close to you, has been having

trouble with the Police Department. Is it just possible that you may be doing something wrong? Is there the remotest chance that there has been some harassing done to the police, and not just by them, as you charge?

I am sure that every member of the Police Department would gladly challenge you to sit down and name names, dates and places for every incident you allege to have happened. Your charges are vague and impossible to answer, and therefore they are not even worth being made.

Kathleen O'Malley
Rolling Meadows

Hope For Scenic Waterways

I hope the Herald has "a lot more to say" about the scenic rivers bill and other environmental matters, but I hope that it says it more responsibly than in today's (July 1) editorial.

To set the record straight, this bill was not "killed" by the state senate — it was held in subcommittee for further action when the session reconvenes in the fall. So the scenic rivers measure still has a strong chance for approval, and especially since it is sponsored by the governor with bi-partisan support. Its approval by such a wide margin in the Illinois House would seem to indicate me that it is likely to win senate approval as well.

It is to be regretted that the bill was not passed this session — and I am among those who want to see it passed — but this is not unusual. Much legislation fails passage on the first try, and especially when the legislature is burdened by as much business as faced this session. I fail to see how you can justify attacking the senate for bending to the will of exploiters and polluters on the basis of subcommittee action. You should give legislators a chance to show good faith.

I hope you keep up efforts to enact this bill, for it is a good one and Illinois will be the better for it through the years to come. But do not condemn the senate for

knuckling under to "special interests" in such flimsy evidence as you provided.

Kathleen McNaught
Arlington Heights

Upholding The Rules

I would like to disagree with a letter you have previously published in the Fence Post. I am referring to the letter from a Mrs. Paulson in your July 2 issue.

I, like many other teenagers, had my bicycle inspected and my riding tested each year from the lower grades through junior high. I still have my card saying I belong to the Bicycle Safety Club sponsored by the Cook County Traffic Safety Commission. The first rule of the twelve listed is, "Keep to the RIGHT and ride in a single file WITH TRAFFIC."

I've always tried to uphold the rules listed, and I can't think of a single time a motorist has been forced to stop on my account.

J. C.
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day

WOW! I CAN JUST HEAR MY HUSBAND ULULATE WHEN HE SEES THE BILL FOR THIS HAT!

ululate
(ul' u-lat) VERB
TO HOWL; WAIL

Joseph A. Botte
Des Plaines

'Top Secret' Tag-Fact Or Fancy?

by RAY CROMLEY



Ray Cromley

But the commonsense men who wrote the regulations are fighting a losing battle.

Overclassification has become the bane of the military services. So much so that the story regularly passes around the Pentagon that it was only recently that certain details of Custer's last stand were declassified. Highly accredited researchers regularly complain that it is impossible to get some historically important World War II documents declassified.

Any experienced officer can give his own personal horrible examples.

On one occasion when I was commanding a World War II combined Army-Navy-Air Corps unit in an area where the preservation of security in communications was most difficult, the Air Corps general commanding back in headquarters requested that all communications to his headquarters be marked "Top Secret."

Asked why he made this strange

request, the general explained that a "Top Secret" marking got the material through the army communication system faster. His request was denied.

On another occasion, a number of field reports I had sent from the field marked

Racist' Term Is Unfairly Applied

Regarding the editorial of June 28, also rebuttal to Mr. Chambers' letter in the Fence Post, both in favor of open housing in the Northwest suburbs:

The term racist or racism seems to me to be applied unfairly to the mayor of Arlington Heights and the homeowners' associations and anybody interested enough to want to maintain their presently high community standards.

They do not want higher crime rates, lowered school performance and all the attendant problems of black community.

Many present residents of the Northwest suburban area are recent emigres from Chicago proper. Most did not panic and run when their neighborhoods were first integrated, but tried to stay and maintain a stable community. Still they were forced out. Their children became victims of daily extortion, the community crime rate skyrocketed, they be-

came virtual prisoners in their own homes. In essence, the so-called racists or white monkeys became the ones that was discriminated against.

Small wonder they do not choose to relate these experiences. For any residential integration to ever succeed, it must insure fair treatment for both sides of the color line.

Until the leaders of our communities can assure and convince the white people that their standard of living will be protected, do not expect the white majority to willingly submit to open housing plans or forced integration or whatever name it may go by.

In closing, I support the decision of the mayor of Arlington Heights and its plan commission. In doing so, they are fulfilling a basic tenet of representative democracy, serving their constituents.

Joseph A. Botte
Des Plaines

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two comparatively young magazines point up how business is concerned with establishing a dialogue between blacks and the young.

One called "Black Enterprise" is itself a black enterprise run by Publisher Earl Graves, a product of the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto in New York. Just one year old, the magazine has sold more than \$900,000 in advertising, much of it in color.

Thirty of its 51 advertisers are among the county's 100 largest corporations. Growth has been so fast that "black Enterprise" controls its circulation at 100,000. Its slogan is: "For black men and women who want to get ahead."

The other magazine is an annual, "Business World," dedicated to closing the generation gap in business. The creation of Andrew Goodman, 24, and Gregory Gutman, 26, a professor of business administration at Adelphi University on Long Island, New York, it now is four years old. Goodman was a sophomore at Yale when he received the idea for it. The 1971 edition was distributed gratis to 100,000 college seniors, graduate students and men getting out of military service.

IT ALSO HAS an impressive roster of advertisers and features articles by such men as ex-Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, President J. Paul Austin of Coca-Cola and Charles Luce of Consolidated Edison.

"Business World" primarily is interested in providing a bridge between campuses and corporate offices by presenting the business side of the employ-

ment picture.

Graves said he founded "Black Enterprise" to serve the black business and professional community without indulging in revolutionary ideology or emotional rhetoric. He says the median income of his readers is \$10,000, and the magazine is aimed at that 4 per cent of the black population which does 50 per cent of the black spending. That's a heap of money when you consider that the black consumer market is estimated at \$40 billion.

RODMAN ROCKEFELLER, president of International Basic Economy Corp., termed the magazine "widely acclaimed." Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien said such a journal — one providing communication between the black and white business worlds — has been needed. Veterans Administrator Donald Johnson complimented the magazine for a realistic but encouraging article on how black veterans returning from Vietnam should go about finding jobs.

Graves likes to say that he is "dedicated to resolution, not revolution." But that doesn't mean he pulls editorial punches.

In one issue, "Black Enterprise" profiled Houston as "the sixth largest city in the nation, gleaming with riches labelled 'white only.'" The same issue criticized Los Angeles for failing after six years to heal the scars of Watts.

While everything between the covers may not be entirely palatable to advertisers, many of them apparently see "Black Enterprise" as a communications channel ... a way to tap the growing middle class black market.



JOSEPH L. STRAUSS JR., president of Hillison & Etten Company of Chicago, demonstrates how graphic material can be transmitted with Illinois Bell Telephone's Picturephone service.

H&E, commercial and financial printer at 638 S. Federal St., is the first firm in the printing industry to use Picturephone service.

Show New Drafting Machine

An all-new Equipoise band drafting machine has been introduced by the Charles Bruning Co. in Mount Prospect, division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp. The new drafter features Bruning's exclusive "Accumesh" indexing plate with 20 points of mesh.

The two-piece Accumesh plate is made from powdered tungsten carbide steel and has been laboratory tested through more than 200,000 indexings with no signs of wear.

The new Bruning Equipoise drafter provides full drawing board coverage and has handy touch-control indexing at 15-degree intervals. Head brake for intermediate angles and positive base-line lock are conveniently located for ease of operation.

The low silhouette, completely enclosed head of the new drafting machine can be rotated to any angle over a full 360-degree arc and the vernier and protractor remain visible. A new and larger optically ground magnifier offers 50 per cent greater visibility of vernier and protractor for easy reading.

FOR ADDED convenience and simplicity in operation, the Equipoise drafter features Bruning's exclusive Scallop

device for quick interchange of sales and straight-edges on its aluminum scale square.

The patented mechanism of the Equipoise drafter permits board tilt up to 25 degrees from horizontal for better drawing visibility and efficiency. And, ball joint arms allow the machine to be lifted away from the board for board cleaning without disturbing scale alignment or unbalancing the machine.

Two protractor heads are available on the new drafter, the standard protractor head graduated from 0 degrees to 90 degrees in the first and third quadrants, and from 90 degrees to 0 degrees in the

second and fourth quadrants. Its double vernier permits accurate readings to 5 minutes.

A civil engineer protractor head graduated by half-degrees provides for azimuth readings and is numbered from 0 degrees to 360 degrees. A pinion adjusting wheel used in conjunction with the vernier allows bearings to be precisely set in 1 minute increments.

For further information on the new Bruning Equipoise Drafting Machine, write to Market Development Department, Charles Bruning Company, division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation, 1800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect 60056.

National Tea Co. Elects New Board Of Directors

National Tea Company's president and chief executive officer, F. Bruce Krysiak and Paul Karukstis, vice president were elected directors of the company at the National Tea Company shareholders' meeting held recently in Indianapolis. The other members of the board who were elected to the seven-member panel are: Board Chairman, George C. Metcalf; W. Garfield Weston; W. Struan Robertson; Richard G. Meech and Edward L. Jones.

Following the annual stockholders' meeting, the board of directors elected Manson F. McCormick to the post of vice president, legal department for National Tea Company. Additionally, the new vice president will retain his recent post as vice president of the legal and real estate departments of Loblaw Inc. in Buffalo, N.Y.

McCormick has a bachelor of arts degree from Stanford University and a law degree from Yale. He is a Certified Public

lic Accountant in both New York State and California and is a member of the bar association of the District of Columbia.

In his new post at National, McCormick will be chief counsel for all legal matters concerning the 20 state, 950-store supermarket chain.

Additional action taken by the national board of directors included some realignment of some present officers' areas of responsibility. Included in the changes, as announced by F. Bruce Krysiak, was the promotion of Joseph P. Quirk from regional vice president to vice president of store operations; Nat Malt, another regional vice president, was promoted to senior vice president, divisional operations. Two assistant secretary-treasurers also were announced following the board action. They are Richard J. Radabaugh and Edwin P. Gorczyca, who will be directly responsible to Vice President Paul Karukstis.

The low silhouette, completely enclosed head of the new drafting machine can be rotated to any angle over a full 360-degree arc and the vernier and protractor remain visible. A new and larger optically ground magnifier offers 50 per cent greater visibility of vernier and protractor for easy reading.

FOR ADDED convenience and simplicity in operation, the Equipoise drafter features Bruning's exclusive Scallop

Personal Finance

Those killjoys down at the automobile club have been at it again.

They're the ones that grease up their computer every so often and calculate how much it costs to own an automobile. They've been doing it for some time now, and one thing is sure. Driving isn't getting any cheaper.

It's been two years since they did the last computation, and the cost has risen \$102 in those 24 months.

Put that way, the amount doesn't sound too bad. Inflation has injured many of us to the idea that a constant price rise is as natural as gravity and about as hard to reverse.

But that \$102 is only the increase. Let's take a look at the cost of auto ownership as a whole, and what it's made of.

For purposes of comparison, the American Automobile Association uses a new Chevrolet Impala as the test case each time. It has an eight-cylinder engine, standard accessories, and an automatic transmission.

According to a nationwide survey of creditor compliance with the Truth in Lending Act released by the Federal Trade Commission, 88 per cent of the major creditors using retail installment contracts are in substantial compliance with the law.

The survey, conducted over a 10-month period, looked at retail installment contracts used by new-and-used-car dealers, TV and appliance dealers, home improvement companies, jewelry stores and furniture stores. Creditors were sampled at random from the nation's largest 115 cities. New-car dealers were found to be in best compliance, while used-car dealers and jewelry stores were the least complying groups of creditors.

The survey revealed that creditors who grant consumer credit in less than 50 per cent of their sales transactions were in better compliance with the law than those who grant credit in 50 per cent or more of their sales. Also, creditors with annual sales volumes between \$1 million and \$10 million achieved a higher level of compliance than creditors at any other sales volume levels.

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Copies of the full report are available from the Office of Public Information, Federal Trade Commission, 6th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580.

AAA assumes that the car will be driven 10,000 miles a year and traded in every three years.

The total tab for 365 days of mobility in 1971 is \$1,550.

Chances are that figure rocks you. If you're like most of us, you think of how much gas and oil costs and how many miles you can get to the gallon. That's all well and good, but it is only the beginning. The AAA spells it all out.

There are variable costs, depending on how much you use the car. Here's their example:

Average per Mile	
Gas & Oil	\$2.96
Maintenance	.73
Tires	.56
	Total \$4.25

That's what it costs to keep the vehicle rolling. But it costs a lot more just to have it standing there, ready to roll when you want it. These are called fixed costs:

Annually	
Fire, Theft Ins.	\$.62
Collision Ins.	.125
Liability Ins.	.175
License & Reg.	.25
Depreciation	.738
	Total \$1,125

Multiply that cost per mile by the 10,000 miles driven annually, and you get \$425. Add that to the fixed costs, and it nets out at a fat \$1,550.

When you consider that the typical family only recently broke the \$10,000-a-year barrier on income, and you see that keeping a car rolling can put a considerable strain on the budget.

If you're looking for some way to cut the cost, the AAA has thought of that, too. Another study indicates that you can chop the cost about in half if you choose to drive "the leading foreign compact car."

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Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Friday, July 9, 1971

	High	Low	Close
American Can	43 1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2
ATT	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Borg Warner	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chemetron	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Coastal Chemical	29	29	29
Driver Corp.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
General Electric	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
General Mills	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
General Telephone	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Honeywell	99 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	No Trading		
ITT	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Jewel	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Littell Industries	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Marcor	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Marriott	49 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Motolite	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
National Tea	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Percheron	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Parker Hannifin	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Perkin Elmer	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
RCA	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
A. O. Smith	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
STP Corp.	45	43 1/2	45
Standard Oil	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
UAL Corp.	37 1/2	37	37
UARCO	32	31	32
Union Oil	25 1/2	25	25
U.S. Gypsum	61	59 1/2	60 1/2
Universal Oil Products	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Walgreen	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

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Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. &

Attention: Program Chairmen

Try Something Different This Year

by DOROTHY OLIVER

(First of two parts)

The formal club year looms ahead. Committee chairmen are making plans for fund raisers and program chairmen are scheduling entertainment for monthly meetings.

There can be more to a program than the proverbial slide show by the proverbial member who has just returned from Afghanistan.

Comical, serious, cultural, musical and informative speakers are available — free and at nominal charges — to organizations in the Northwest suburbs. Most of them are as near as your phone and happy to accommodate the needs of your club.

As an aid to program chairmen and club presidents The Herald has contacted businesses, hospitals and organizations who provide speakers as well as local talents willing to put on a show. Brief descriptions and general suggestions are included with the listings that follow.

START YOUR CLUB year on a musical note with a variety of programs. Mary Louise Shakespeare and her daughters, The Shakespeare Family Singers, will entertain you with folk songs and folk history at a nominal fee (296-3877). A professional musical program is available from a three-woman group, The Chicagians, also at a charge. Grace Coast will take your reservation (824-6540).

Show tunes and holiday music fit into the repertoire of the UOP Singers, employees of Universal Oil Products, who for seven years have been performing, free of charge in the area. Contact Charles Stansky (824-1155).

SENIOR CITIZENS and high school students will ring their bells if you engage either the Des Plaines Golden Agers Bell Ringers or the high school bell choir of Christ Church, Des Plaines. They are available after Oct. 15 at no cost and bookings should be made through their director, James Thunder (297-4230).

Music and conservation is combined by the Conservation Crusaders, members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Their free program will include pollution fighting tips and a question and answer session. Contact Anne Barnes (827-7365).

The Northwest Choral Society offers classical, religious and pop concerts at a cost of \$30. James Thunder (297-4230) directs the group of local musicians.

A MIXTURE OF music, art and culture is supplied by John Mosiman (695-7341) in his "Musical Paintings" pro-

gram. Advance reservations are necessary for this five-year professional who tailors his program to the need of your organization.

Don't ignore the talent and enthusiasm of the choral groups from local high schools. Exceptional programs are available.

Also in the musical line are Kitty's Kittens, four women who present Dutch folk dances in costume for a nominal fee. Advance bookings may be made by calling Kitty Luety (287-4994).

Mrs. Harold Jenkins of Arlington Heights has created a "do it yourself" handwriting analysis program perfect for a luncheon or coffee. Her 40-minute program includes audience participation in analyzing their own handwriting and a question and answer period (259-1772).

ANOTHER HANDWRITING analyst is Mrs. Robert Cushman of Des Plaines. Contact her after October for reservations (824-7589).

A light, optimistic look at astrology is provided by Julie Martoccio of Des Plaines with her humorous presentation of "Zany Zodiac." You can select the topic for Julie and her fee is relative to the size of your group and length of the program. Questions will be answered at the conclusion of the program (824-2638).

Another unusual and amusing show is the "trash-on fashion show" by Stacia Chironzak. It consists of elegant fashions Stacia concocts from tin cans, egg cartons, curtains, etc. Programs on metal craft and egg carton crafts are also given by Mrs. Chironzak. A fee is charged (824-4502).

MARYLYN ENGLAND, a yoga instructor at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, presented yoga demonstrations for clubs last year. She can be contacted through the "Y" (296-3376).

The culture and customs of Korea are explained verbally and visually by Bong Hee Stevens of Des Plaines. Resplendent in ethnic dress and sometimes accompanied by her small son, Mrs. Stevens takes a personal look at the lifestyle of her former home (827-0830).

Four Waukegan women make up the Panel of American Women and discuss racial, religious and sexual prejudices. A question and answer period follows their presentation. Contact Mrs. Charles Clasen (244-9709).

Let an organization provide a speaker for your organization. The Open Door Society will arrange for one of its members to speak on and answer questions about adoption procedures, transracial adoption and the joys, problems and future of raising a child of another race.



LITTLE LEE SHAKESPEARE is not yet ready to join with his mom and sisters in the Shakespeare Family Singers, but he's getting there. This folk singing group appears frequently for clubs and organizations.

They can also arrange for speakers from adoption agencies to visit your organization but a month's advance notice is necessary. For more information contact Mrs. Martin Koff (392-2184).

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Chapter of ZPG (Zero Population Growth) has an introductory program available on the population crisis. A two-week notice is needed to arrange for a ZPG speaker

through Mrs. Maynard Beal (HE 9-0055). For clubs already versed on population problems, representatives can talk about the sociological changes in family life, food supply versus people, pollution versus people, abortion, adoption, etc.

Planned Parenthood provides speakers in three areas: population crisis — problems and solutions, the work of Planned Parenthood — internationally and locally, and current options of birth control — future possibilities. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted. Contact Mrs. Thomas Hentschel (392-7453) or Mrs. Mark Beaubien Jr. (FL 8-6108).

Don't stop now — there are many more programs available.

Tomorrow: Hospitals, businesses and your community have speakers waiting for you.



ASTROLOGY, with a touch of humor, is the program of Julie Martoccio.

Sherry Nonsense Inside Today

Fashion by Genie

Take it for what it is worth. Hot pants are supposed to fizzle out this fall.

Designer Oscar de la Renta recently summed up the dark outlook with the statement, "I didn't do hot pants for fall. I think the end of summer will be the end of hot pants."

I, for one, am skeptical. Naturally sales have dropped off from the phenomenal spring snowball effect, and it's also no secret that hot pants will be a relatively short-lived fad. However, I do think they are good yet for another year, perhaps no longer dominating sportswear departments but bought for more dressy occasions. Hot pants will more likely be seen as ensembles with long button-down skirts or matching tunics.

THINK OF THE NUMBER of women who religiously dieted and exercised to show off in hot pants? Or how about the ones who finally convinced themselves they were still young enough to wear them? No, hot pants are getting more and more the stamp of approval. It's not time for them curl up and die... but only slow down a bit.

One reason for the foreseeable stall is not the attitude of the consumers but rather the buyers.

With demand having already peaked, buyers believe it is inconceivable that sales can be as strong for fall. If anything they agree, there will be a switch to warm pants.

And how about the manufacturers? Some are saying they are having difficulty unloading hot pants at cost.

"HOT PANTS WERE sensational, they were overproduced and now they are being dumped at closeout prices."

The problem is simply this. Hot pants climbed the ladder of success too quickly. In the beginning stores couldn't stock

enough pairs of them to keep up with the requests.

They ordered, reordered and reordered again. For fear of running out, they finally became overstocked. If they can't move their summer stock, buyers are a bit hesitant to invest very much into fall.

And one factor that becomes a drawback instead of an asset is the weather. Some women simply bought hot pants for comfort. They will return to long pants in the fall.

If you're confused, don't feel bad. So is everyone else. Fashions thrive on confusion.

BUT WHILE HOT pants may have reached their peak, the slightly longer warm pants are just formally introduced. There is not that much difference between the two.

Warm pants will be very big with blazers, long skirts and long coats. They'll sell in ensembles rather than as separates.

Knee pants and mid-thigh shorts with knee socks and above the knee socks and boots will be another fashion look for fall.

One Chicago fashion director feels hot pants will continue in a more refined way. They will change from being called sexy to well-groomed.

REMEMBER, THEY said women would get tired of wearing pant suits... but they haven't. Women were all supposed to gallantly let down their hem. Instead they protested. So it is a gamble to guess about the future of hot pants at this time. If women like hot pants, they will continue wearing them.

Anyhow, it's not that drastic of a step from hot pants to warm pants. Hot pants lovers may have to compromise to remain in high fashion... certainly not give up the ship entirely.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



THE NORTHWEST CHORALETTES will sing their repertoire at your next club program. The group, which meets at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, can be made with Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 824-1948.

Midsummer Romances Brighten The Scene



Pamela Zmich



Lynda Peak



Karen McLennan



Maribarbara McGinnis



Karen Huebner



Susan Grear

Seniors at Western Illinois University, Pamela Zmich and William Wallinger, have become engaged and are planning a June 24, 1972 wedding.

Their engagement and wedding news comes from Pamela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zmich of 732 Lakeside Drive, Palatine. William is the son of the James Wallingers of Pekin, Ill.

Pamela was graduated from Fremd High School before enrolling at Western Illinois. She is affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, and her fiance is a member of Theta Xi Fraternity.

Birth Notes

Hometown Sprouts Fourth Generation

"She's just a shrimp," says Mrs. Donald H. Kirchhoff of Arlington Heights, but even at 4 pounds 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces tiny Kristin Anne was able to come home with her mother from Lutheran General Hospital. Kristin arrived June 26, the first child for the Kirchhoffs, who live at 738 N. Belmont.

The newcomer will never lack for attention. She is the first grandchild for two couples in Arlington Heights and the first great-grandchild for another Arlington couple. Her grandparents are the Herbert Kirchhoffs of South Arlington Heights Road and the Harvey Sefrieds of West Park Street.

Kristin is the first great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fehr of West Hawthorne Street, but she's number 4 for Mrs. William Kirchhoff of North Arlington Heights Road.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Lisa Janine Stratz was born June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stratz of Schaumburg. The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and has a brother, Joseph Jr., who is 11 months old. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Soyer of Franklin Park and Mrs. Grace Strazzabosco of Chicago.

John Carl Berberich, fourth child in the Edward J. Berberich family of 3300 Oriole Lane, Rolling Meadows, was born June 25. His weight was recorded at 7 pounds 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces. John's brother is Edward Jr., 7 $\frac{1}{2}$; his sisters are Cheryl, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Janet, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$. They are all grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wiese of Arlington Heights and Mrs. S. Hlavaty of Des Plaines.

Dawn Marie Tuozzo is the name given

to the new baby in the Michael Anthony Tuozzo home at 1146 Hartford Lane, Elk Grove Village. She is a sister for Wendy, 6, and Michelle, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$. Dawn was born June 25 and weighed 7 pounds 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces. Grandparents of the three little girls are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rogus of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tuozzo of Medinah.

ST. ALEXIUS

Jacklyn Marie Price is the newcomer who has made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell Price, 4728 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. Born June 29 at 5 pounds 14 ounces, Jacklyn is a granddaughter for the Harvey Thompsons of Arlington Heights and the Donald Prices of Cocoa, Fla. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Merrill of Mount Prospect.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Claudia Jessica Balderas is a sister for Christina, one year old, and another daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Jess Balderas of 519 Apricot St., Hoffman Estates. She arrived July 2 at 9 pounds 13 ounces. Claudia is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Cardenas Jr. of Palatine and Mrs. Consuelo Balderas of Arlington Heights.

Catherine Mary Pecoraro was born the first day of July to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pecoraro of 1438 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. She weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and is a sister for Scott, who is 11 months old. Their grandparents are the John Kanes of Chicago and the Anthony Pecoraros of Cicero.

Laura Lee Anderson's birth was recorded June 29 for Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert G. Anderson, 600 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. The baby, their first child, weighed 5 pounds 4 ounces. Her grandmothers are Mrs. Loretta Keyes of Laurel, Miss., and Mrs. G. E. Anderson of Decatur, Ga.

Darrell Scott Hunt's birth took place July 2, the second son in the Richard Earl Hunt family of 117 Park Lane, Hoffman Estates. The baby, born at 8 pounds 2 ounces, and his 8-year-old brother are grandsons of the A. W. Schmidles of Downers Grove and the E. Hunts of Los Angeles.

Erika Marle Krueger is the name of the June 21 baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Krueger, 1413 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling. She arrived at 5 pounds 2 ounces and is their first child. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Huysmans of Arlington Heights and the Carl Kruegers of Plymouth, Wis., are Erika's grandparents.

Clinton, N. C., will be the setting for the Aug. 21 wedding of Maribarbara McGinnis of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Vincent M. Lane of Arlington Heights. The couple are presently working there as Vista volunteers.

News of their engagement and approaching marriage comes from Maribarbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. McGinnis. Vincent is the son of the Vincent R. Lanes of 923 N. Race Ave., Arlington Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Denver and a member of Alpha Gamma Sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of St. Viator High School and

Miss Karen Huebner's engagement to James Vrechek, son of the Joseph D. Vrechek of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Huebner of 606 Cedar Lane, Mount Prospect.

The wedding will take place early in 1972.

Karen is a senior at the University of Illinois, and her fiance is a senior at the University of Hawaii.

St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis. He is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

The engagement of Susan B. Grear to Paul Adrain Schroeder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Schroeder of Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Grear, also of Mount Prospect.

Both Susan and Paul are '68 graduates of Prospect High School. She is a senior at Illinois State University, Normal, and he is a salesman for Thomas Moulding Brick Co.

A Jan. 29, 1972 wedding is planned.

Palatine Old-Timers Wed 50 Years

When you've lived every year of your life in one town and reach your 50th wedding anniversary there, you might as well spend the rest of your days in that

pleasant setting. Fred and Elizabeth Haemker of 1090 W. Glencoe Road, Palatine, enjoyed growing up in Palatine when it was rural, but they still feel "at



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haemker

home" even though it is expanding and crowded with new families.

And with most of their relatives still living within the village limits, it retains a small-town atmosphere for them.

Fred and Elizabeth were married June 4, 1921, in the "bride's" family home — a farm just north of Palatine where she and her family, the Henry Pops, homesteaded. Fred grew up on a farm in southwest Palatine, but they didn't meet until the Popp family moved into town and became their neighbors. Elizabeth traveled via the North Western Railroad each day to Chicago to work for Butler Brothers. Fred was in the house-moving business.

AFTER THEIR wedding they lived in a home at 317 W. Palatine Road where their two sons were born. In 1958 the Haemkers bought their present home on Glencoe Road.

Following in the parents' example, Wilbert and his family still remain in Palatine, on Burno Drive, and Freddie lives at home with the anniversary couple. The Haemkers have eight grandchildren and expect to become great-grandparents momentarily.

They naturally celebrated their golden wedding day at Palatine American Legion Hall. Both have given years of service to the Legion Post and Fred was a charter member. He is also a past commander. Elizabeth is a past president of the Auxiliary.

ELIZABETH, now 69, is one of six children. Her sister, Mrs. Anna Hasmann, lives on West Dorset in Palatine. Of the four Popp brothers, Henry lives in Minnesota; Alvin, in Richfield; Edwin, in Chicago; and Herman is deceased, but his wife Bernice is still a Palatine resident.

Fred retired 10 years ago from his business but stays active with his gardening. Elizabeth, also thinking "young," has a part-time job which she enjoys four mornings a week. She goes to St. Joseph Home in Palatine to help the nuns sew their habits. The couple attend St. Paul United Church of Christ.

There's nothing left to show for the Highlands Grove School where Fred went to classes as a boy, nor of Stables Corner School where Elizabeth learned her reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. But the Haemkers have many happy memories of their childhood and 50 years of marriage — and are thankful for the good friends and relatives in their hometown to share those memories.

Women Achieve Equal Pay, Fair Employment, Day Care

Women fared better in the Illinois General Assembly session that ended June 30 than they may have expected they would after the early death of legislation to relax the state's abortion laws.

One big success was the passage of day care proposals that would remove the present ceilings on grants-in-aid, extend such aid to existing centers as well as new and expanding ones and permit the Department of Children and Family Services to set up its own criteria for giving aid.

Another proposal to set up day care centers for children of migrant workers also was approved. All day care legislation now needs only Governor Ogilvie's signature to become law.

In the area of employment women also made some strides — if the governor does not veto HB3, which passed both houses.

It sets a minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour for workers not covered by federal law (also \$1.25 an hour for workers 19 and under) and includes an amendment that there shall be no pay discrimination for reasons of sex. Proposals aimed at "equal pay for equal work" have failed in previous sessions.

Two bills amending the Fair Employment Practices Act to prohibit job discrimination on the basis of sex were approved by both houses and now await Gov. Ogilvie's signature.

Garden Club Sets Flower Workshop

A flower-arranging workshop will be the program for Buffalo Grove Garden Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's School Hall, Buffalo Grove Road.

Mrs. Enid Flick of Mount Prospect, a nationally accredited flower show judge and recording secretary for the Garden Club of Illinois, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Flick will judge and critique floral arrangements brought to the meeting by club members in preparation for the club's standard flower show next month.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Thomas Connell, Mrs. E. Thias and Mrs. Ed Van Natter.

A bill sponsored by Democrat Rep. Eugene Chapman of Arlington Heights amending the Workmen's Compensation Law to permit pregnant women, otherwise eligible for compensation, to collect three months before and one month after giving birth has been delayed for consideration till fall. Mrs. Chapman expressed hope that something will be worked out and said she would push hard for this proposal.

Although her bill to create an office of women's activities under the governor is still alive, she said she probably won't press its passage as the Assembly is trying not to budget any new activities.

A bill offered by Mrs. Chapman to permit a married woman her choice of surname for legal purposes was defeated. She would consider offering this legislation again in another session, she said.

Two Senate bills, SB223 and SB224, being held for consideration in the fall would prohibit sex discrimination against students in public schools in communities of more than 500,000 (Chicago) and in public schools in all communities. These are aimed at opening training opportunities to girls. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Giddie Dyer, Republican representative from Hinsdale, will work for passage in the fall session.

Nationally the Equal Rights Amendment is as good as dead in the current Congress. Amendments were adopted in committee that backers of the amendment found unacceptable. The Women's Equality Act remains alive. Its author and chief sponsor is Illinois Rep. Abner Mikva.

Fete TOPS Graduate

Mrs. Richard Szymanski of Elk Grove Village was honored at a graduation party last week, given by members of New Look TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club. Mrs. Szymanski reached her goal of weight loss and is now "graduating" into KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly).

Also honored was Mrs. Ronald Cassachia of Elk Grove Village, who is the six-month queen of New Look TOPS for losing the most weight in a six-month period. The club leader is Carolyn Dear-

eleanor stevens
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That's Just Sherry Nonsense

A Steak By Any Other Name . . .

by MARY SHERRY

If I ever unexpectedly come into money — the kind produced by an unknown family oil fortune or automobile enterprise — I will immediately splurge and buy the family a steak for dinner.

Last week, entertaining such fantasies while in a supermarket, I looked to see what was available.

A long time ago, I think in a high school or college marriage course, I learned that there were three kinds of steak: T-bone, sirloin and porterhouse. Until I looked recently I had believed what I had been taught — that a steak is

a steak is a T-bone, porterhouse or sirloin.

Now I'm not so sure. I found besides these original three flank steak, chuck steak, rib steak and round steak. The sources of these weren't so hard to figure out after looking at a butcher's chart which had the chuck, flank, round and ribs clearly defined. What the term "steak" was supposed to mean under these circumstances, I didn't allow myself to consider.

But THEN I CAME upon some more steaks that left me thoroughly confused. The first was a patio steak. Just the

name alone intrigued me. I picked up a package and looked at it closely, trying to identify the part of the steer from whence it came.

"What's the matter, lady? Trying to break our new freshness code?" The voice seemed to come from out of a nearby pile of short ribs. I then discovered a meat man grinning at me like Tweedle Dee (or possibly Tweedle-Dum. I couldn't be certain which)

"No! No!" I said, startled and defensive. "I was just trying to figure out what a patio steak is."

The man rose full length out of the

short ribs.

"Now!" he exclaimed. "There's a REAL steak!"

I looked at him quizzically. "But where does it come from?"

"Lady, are you trying to be difficult?"

WE STOOD THERE for a minute, eyeball to eyeball. The cold patio steak was beginning to make my fingers numb so I began to put it down.

"Wait!" the meat man pleaded. "Lady, you've got to understand. We're only trying to update our business. If 'patio' doesn't appeal to you, why not try our hotel steak? Or how about our chef steak? Here's a nice family steak. Look at this beauty of a club steak!" He was shuffling the packages of meat a little desperately.

If I were a little tougher perhaps I could have explained that a steak's name indicates to me where it comes from. Therefore, was I to assume that these were cuts from a patio, a club, a hotel, a chef or a family?

Serving with Mrs. Splitt for the coming year in Elk Grove are Mrs. Thomas Ginter, senior vice president; Mrs. John Pingel, junior vice president; Mrs. Mayer, treasurer; Mrs. Hake, secretary; Mrs. Edmund Sargent, chaplain; Mrs. Dennis Macumber, guard; Mrs. Ronald Macro, conductress; Mrs. Charles Dahlstrom, patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Louis Champa, historian.

Mrs. Mayer was elected to the office of Fourth District Conductress at the convention.

I passed up all the so-called steaks that day, thinking that a little truth-in-labeling would have induced me to buy. Had any one of those cuts been called "fake steak," I would have bought one, put some tenderizer on it and served it with pride.

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to know how to clean the bottom of our fiberglass shower stall. I've tried an abrasive cleaner and regular bleach without success. No one I've talked with has any idea. Hope you can help. —Kathleen Mayes.

No, on the abrasive cleaner part. The thing to try is a solution of warm water with one of the stronger liquid detergents (like Handy Andy, Mr. Clean or Lestoil). It is important that one should never use metal scrapers, wire brushes or any other metal tools on this type of material. A stubborn stain such as paint or tar usually can be removed with turpentine, paint thinner or acetone. With these last things, of course, observe the usual cautions.

Dear Dorothy: Did you know that bricks can be porous? We had some water damage and were certainly very surprised people to find that the efficient-looking bricks were the culprits. —Joan Brown.

We got educated the same way. Found a pool of water inside the porch after a heavy rain and went a little batty trying to find out the why and how. Told it could be the brick, we watched the action one day when a stopped-up gutter resulted in a heavy stream of water. Cer-

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Elk Grove VFW Ladies Honored

Several honors went to the Ladies Auxiliary of Elk Grove Village Post 9284, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Illinois Department's 52nd annual convention. The three-day meeting took place in Chicago in June.

For the fourth consecutive year, Mrs. Joseph Mayer received a special award for her services in youth activity programs in Elk Grove. Mrs. L. A. Hartig was given a certificate for her community service.

Mrs. Frank Splitt, president-elect of the Elk Grove Auxiliary, was presented with the 1971 Department President's

Aide-De-Camp award for attaining 100 per cent membership by recruiting her quota plus eight additional members during the year.

IN BEHALF OF the Elk Grove Auxiliary, its president, Mrs. Howard Lundgren, received a streamer ribbon for 100 per cent participation in the VFW cancer program, also an award for the group's participation in the annual Voice of Democracy program and a special ceremonial lamp.

Mrs. Edward Van Cleave took sixth place in the third category of the Department's Buddy Poppy display. The Post

Auxiliary also earned a trophy for the greatest percentage of poppies sold over the past three years. The entire unit also took a plaque for outstanding work in community services.

Local auxiliary delegates to the convention were Mrs. Lundgren, Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Robert Christensen, Mrs. Robert Hake and Mrs. Splitt.

Serving with Mrs. Splitt for the coming year in Elk Grove are Mrs. Thomas Ginter, senior vice president; Mrs. John Pingel, junior vice president; Mrs. Mayer, treasurer; Mrs. Hake, secretary; Mrs. Edmund Sargent, chaplain; Mrs. Dennis Macumber, guard; Mrs. Ronald Macro, conductress; Mrs. Charles Dahlstrom, patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Louis Champa, historian.

Mrs. Mayer was elected to the office of Fourth District Conductress at the convention.

New England Honeymoon For The David Amlings

A week's honeymoon in the New England states followed the wedding of Donna Dolan of Palatine and David P. Amling of Mount Prospect. The couple, married on June 12 in Our Lady of the Way-side Church, Arlington Heights, will live in Palatine.

Donna is the daughter of the James V. Dolans of 265 Circle Court, Palatine. David, son of the Victor Amlings, 719 N. Forest, Mount Prospect, is a student at Columbia College in Chicago.

He attended Prospect High School and Donna attended Arlington High. She was graduated from Harper College this spring and works at Fabric World in Rolling Meadows.

Donna chose her sister, Dawn Dolan, as her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were a cousin, Nancy Dolan of Rolling Meadows, and the groom's sisters, Susan and Sally Amling.

Another sister of the bride, 3-year-old Wendy Dolan, served as flower girl.

THE BRIDE CHOSE a white silk organza wedding gown, Juliet-styled with a Venise lace bodice, full sleeves edged in lace and a flowing skirt embroidered in the lace. Donna topped her gown with a Juliet cap of lace and a waist-length silk illusion veil. Her bouquet was composed of white carnations, lilies of the valley, delphinium and baby's breath.

Her attendants wore blue silk organza trimmed with Venise lace and carried white baskets filled with blue daisies, white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Ken Davies of Aurora, a cousin of the groom, was his best man.

Mark McNeil and Tom Neitzke, both of Mount Prospect, and Tom Byrd of Minneapolis were ushers for the afternoon double ring ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. David Amling

Attend AAUW State Meeting

Three northwest suburban women have returned from a weekend meeting of new officers and directors of Illinois State Division of the American Association of University Women. Purpose of the meeting, held at Allerton Park near Monticello, Ill., was to organize and make plans for the AAUW's 75 branches throughout the state for the 1971-73 biennium.

The three area delegates were Mrs. Genter Dahl of Des Plaines, Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Charles Toot of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Dahl is the new second vice president for the Illinois AAUW. Mrs. Carlson is topic implementation chairwoman for We the People. Mrs. Toot is the state representative for World Problems study-action activities.

Mrs. Dahl and Mrs. Carlson are also former presidents of the Northwest Suburban Branch of AAUW; Mrs. Toot is a former president of the Arlington Heights Branch.

ORT Chairmen Workshop

An all-out teach-in will be held Wednesday for Lake County Region of Women's American ORT. Twenty-nine workshops will be in progress from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. that day at the Presbiterian Church of Deerfield. ORT stands for Organization for Rehabilitation and Training.

Chairman of the twelve local chapters of ORT will meet with their region board chairmen to exchange ideas for conducting most effectively their committee assignments during the coming year. Their ultimate goal is fund-raising to support and maintain the 600 vocational training installations in 22 countries around the world. The 350 women attend-

ing the workshop session will learn more about their role in the ORT program.

Mrs. Richard Friedman, president of Twin Acres Chapter, and Mrs. Norman Katz, president of Far Acres, both of Buffalo Grove, will attend the presidents' session.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"If women really had equal rights I'd be paid for not canning all the stuff John is paid for not growing."

SHORT RIBS



"FIRST, I WISH I COULD STOP DRINKING."

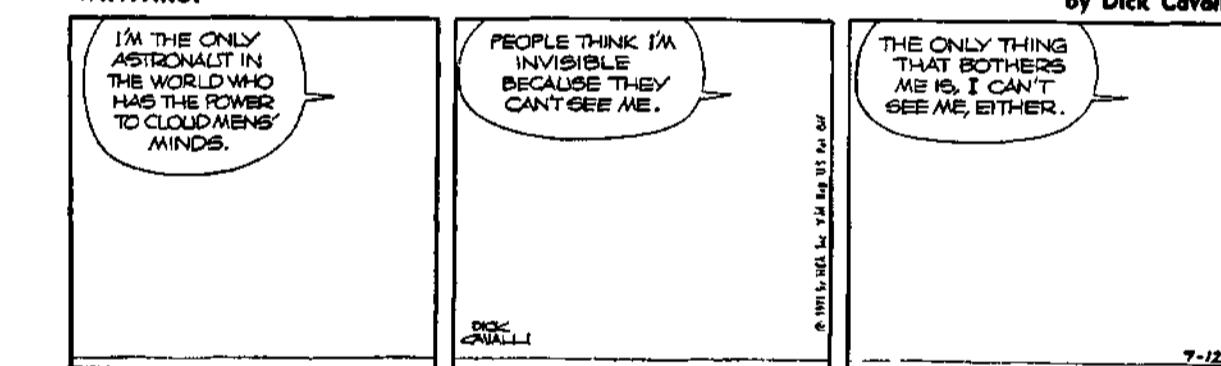
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY

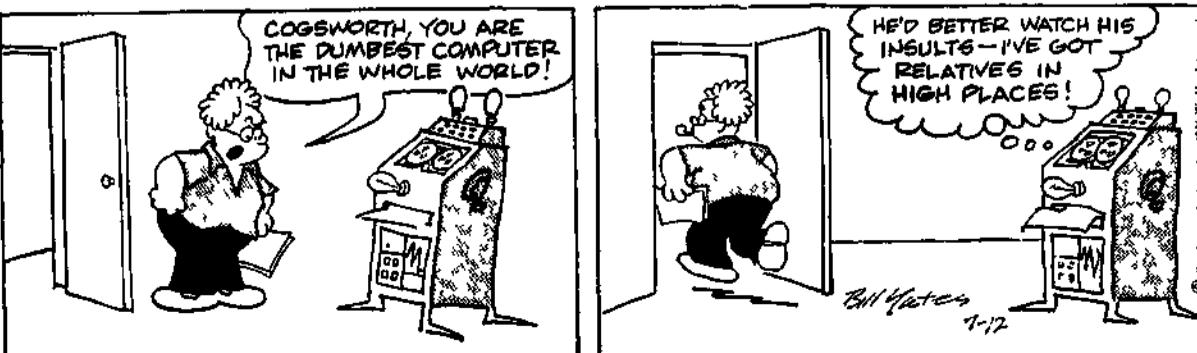


THE LITTLE WOMAN



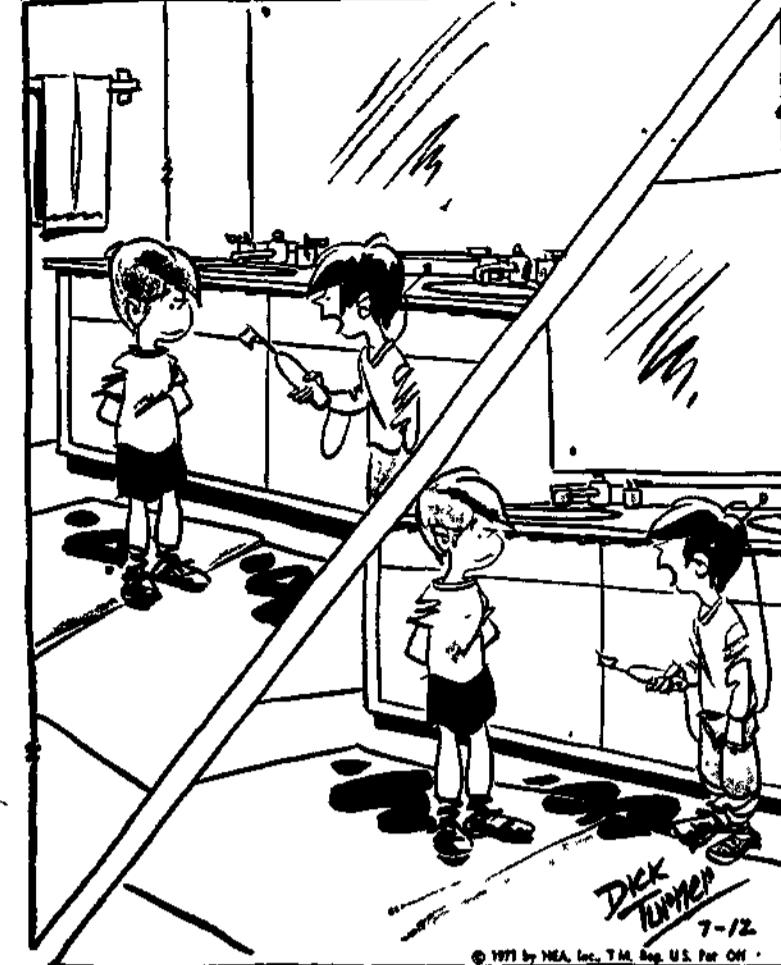
"I always close my eyes and trust to a higher providence."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"It's an electric toothbrush . . ."

"for when your arm's pooped at the end of the day!"

by Ed Dodd

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	LIBRA
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.	
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	SEPT 23 OCT 22 NOV 21 DEC 20
1 Cooperative 31 And 61 You'll 2 It 32 When 62 Pay 3 Broken 33 Have 63 With 4 Grasp 34 For 64 Meet 5 Be 35 Smile 65 To 6 Perks 36 Aggressive 66 Bloom 7 Pieces 37 Stay 67 May 8 What 38 Proper 68 Little 9 The 39 Strive 69 Attain 10 You 40 Endeavors 70 Those 11 Take 41 Their 71 Win 12 Fall 42 Be 72 Opportunity 13 An 43 Presented 73 Attention 14 Hand 44 At 74 And 15 Be 45 To 75 Right 16 Of 46 Steady 76 Places 17 You 47 Be 77 Prosper 18 Sensible 48 On 78 Impossible 19 Into 49 Flexible 79 Time 20 Don't 50 And 80 Be 21 Attentive 51 In 81 They 22 Opportunity 52 Tend 82 In 23 Career 53 And 83 Interesting 24 Let 54 Top 84 Quibble 25 Confident 55 The 85 To 26 Up 56 Woy 86 Authority 27 Others 57 Of 87 Erroneous 28 Accented 58 Granted 88 People 29 To 59 Dealing 89 Pays 30 Their 60 If 90 Rumors M15 Good D12 Adverse 7/12 Neutral	55 73 79 89 5 25 35 44 30 38 76 15 18 20 39 45 69 78 37 46 53 62 58 73 85 90 1 20 31 36 50 61 71 1 40 52 65 66 74 77

Section 2

Monday, July 12, 1971

THE HERALD

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Daily Crossword

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

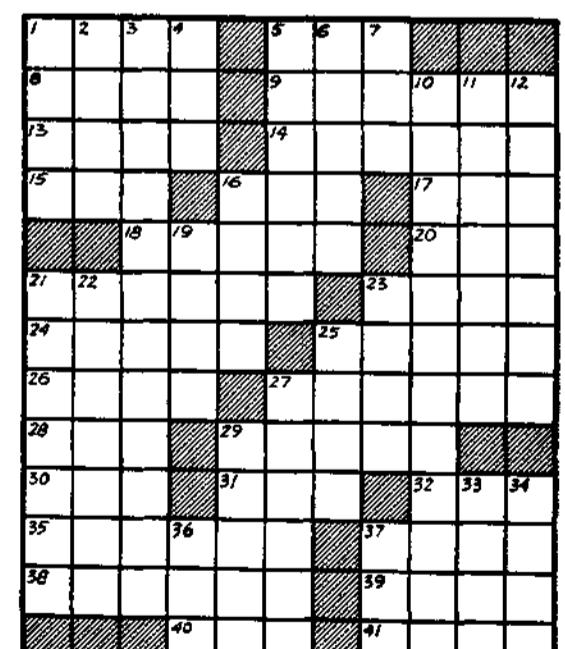
1. Engine sound
5. Greek letter
8. Latvian capital
9. Horseshoe throw
13. In a lazy way
14. Threatening words
15. Former film star, Turhan . . .
16. Fear
17. Snake
18. No longer fashionable
20. Spicknel herb
21. More than one
23. Fountain
24. Kitchen gadget
25. Cease-fire
26. Stationer's items
27. Dredged
28. Ferrer
29. Street talk
30. Friend (Fr.)
31. Auto
32. Asian river
35. Indian file
37. Goad
38. Railroad locomotive
39. Hamburg's river
40. Nickname for Edward

41. On a voyage
DOWN
1. Marger
2. Conceal
3. Andersen's little swan (2 wds.)
4. Merry
5. Mason's tool
6. Ventilated
7. One (Fr.)
10. Reigning beauties (2 wds.)
11. Essential part
12. Said to be
16. Fragrant rose oil (var.)
19. Olympian war god
21. Man is one
22. Football stalwart
23. Miss Allison
25. Sunder
27. Blazed
29. Opera segment

AIRE	ICCI	AMA
DIG	DON	LAG
DAGWOOD	ELKE	XAT
GAME	INIMATE	GIANT
ERR	EDAM	MADE
INTO	EYE	INTO
DOITARD	FRET	DOITARD
ASH	EELY	ASH
ICE	BLONDIE	ICE
SAR	LEV	ORA
LEY	ORA	LEY
YRS	ETE	TAIR

Yesterday's Answer

33. Rounded projection
34. Thought
36. Clangor
37. Shade of green



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ACE HAY RREDK RWGOH EN WFGYGS
HADWKJAT XGK HADWAXT G CEDV
A E GKQ SWKJAT — VPSIDWI CWHAEK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN IS REALLY HAPPY OR SAFE WITHOUT A HOBBY, AND IT MAKES PRECIOUS LITTLE DIFFERENCE WHAT THE OUTSIDE INTEREST MAY BE.—SIR WILLIAM OSLER

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	24		101								
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	26		103								
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	32		109								
	33		110								

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Book" of homes. 253-1800, 439-

4700, 255-9111, 339-7000

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

ATTEN. VETS & NON-VETS

We have a large selection of 3

& 4 bedroom homes in top lo-

cations. FROM \$20,700. VA &

FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

420 Houses for Rent

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, dining room, garage, built-ins. Immediate possession. \$300. Contact Fred Dutner. Kemmerly Real Estate, 253-1440.

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
RENT WHILE YOU BUY
3 and 4 bedroom homes from \$200 per month.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedroom washer, dryer, state refrigerator, drapes, 1 car garage, will accept children, \$300 plus security deposit. \$250. 1944

SCHILLING MURKIN — 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, available August 1st. \$700-255-6204

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch, washer, dryer, \$225. Month 339-7309 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 bedroom near shopping, schools, park. Can be seen 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. in 21 N Belmont.

STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom ranch, garage, fence, patio. \$235. All appliances available. \$37-8892

3 BEDROOM — 2 bath, ranch, in heated garage, Winston Park. Immediate occupancy. \$300. 359-2773

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bath, bath, carpeted, lovely vinyl, large screen porch. \$245 monthly. 884-7216

PALATINE — lovely 7 room ranch, distance to new train station. 339-7772

AVAILABLE — August 1 Streamwood, area. 3 bedroom house. Garage attached. \$1000. Month's security deposit required. 241-1327

ARLINGTON Heights — 6 room, 2 bath, vinyl carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, piano, garage. \$400 & after 5 231-1407, 339-1391

NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, appliances, heat, \$255. 428-5424

PALATINE — California contemporary, ranch with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, oak flooring, carpet. \$1100 monthly, 1 yr. lease. \$100. advance plus security deposit. 339-4216

HASBROOK, Arlington Hts. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, built-in garage. Available August 1. Security deposit required. 246-3371 after 5 p.m. only

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bed, 2 bath, ranch, garage. Newly decorated. Beautiful! \$235. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpeted, all appliances, garage, heat, \$250. Barron Real Estate 329-3250

STREAMWOOD — two bedroom, two bath, state refrigerator, full basement, post, recreational, furnace. No outside maintenance. \$215. 826-1490

ARLINGTON Heights — 6 room, 2 bath, vinyl carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, piano, garage. Available August 1. Security deposit required. 241-1327 after 5 p.m. only

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bed, 2 bath, vinyl carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, piano, garage. Available August 1. Security deposit required. 241-1327 after 5 p.m. only

CHARMING — 3 bedroom ranch, car, piano & drapes. Hoffman Estates. \$125. 429-7793 after 5

BARRINGTON — 4 room, 2 bedroom, furnished home with garage and basement. \$190. 337-0096

HANOVER Park duplex — 1 bedroom, 1 bath, no room, garage. \$215. 837-5397

440—For Rent Commercial

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space available. From 100-3000 sq. ft. Near new interchange. CUSTER CONSTR. CO. 237 N. Alton Hts. Elk Grove Village 439-8020

PALATINE
OFFICE SPACE
All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way Short Term lease, if desired

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

APPROXIMATELY
17 Sq. Ft. BUILDING
Plus yard in Des Plaines. C2 zoning. All or part. Off street parking. Can be used as store, office or shop. 824-8517 after 6 p.m.

100-110 SHOWROOM — plus 3 office and washrooms. 3260 E Higgins Road. Elk Grove Village 337-2220

441—For Rent Office Space

OFFICE SPACE
1st floor on Northwest Hwy in Arl. Hts. 1200 sq. ft. divided into 4 offices, reception room & waiting room. Water, heat, air conditioning & electricity included. Available Aug. 1. Only \$375.00 a month. HOWARD KAGAY.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. 392-1855

SMALL first floor office. Des Plaines, air-cond, all utilities paid full. Full janitorial paid. Off-street parking. \$70 per month. \$34-3335 ask for Scott

OFFICE — Choice downtown Palatine location, short distance to I-90. Approximately 12 x 15. A & 1/2 bath. Immediately \$150 a month. Answering service if desired. Reception area.

OFFICE 13x11, all utilities included. \$100. 437-2209

450—For Rent Rooms

PRIVATE room with small refrigerator. \$37.50 week. Rio Ran Motel, 173 N. River Road. Des Plaines 327-6621

LARGE sleeping room for women, private entrance, private bath. CL 34-4392

ATTRACTIVE room for responsible man in widowers country home. 336-7802

SLEEPING room (three to trans-potential and shopping. Men only. 253-7813

470—Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords
Select tenants with references. 6 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities.

BEST WAY CORP. Streamwood 725-6000

Want Ads Solve Problems

470—Wanted to Rent

NEED one car garage in Arlington Heights area. 328-3115

EXECUTIVE needs 4 bedroom house. Call collect (810) 943-7709

RETIRING woman desires moderately priced 3 room unfurnished apartment close to transportation and shopping. Arlington area 777-9211

LARGE home, minimum 4 bed rooms to rent/ or option to buy. 326-7491

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

Montello, Wis. Lake Puckaway, west around ultra modern lake front home, sand beach-boats, 1 car garage will accept children. \$300 plus security deposit. \$250. 824-3738

490—Automobiles Used

1966 PONTIAC LeMans, P/S, P/B, AM/FM Radio. Rebuilt engine and transmission. Console bucket seats. \$38-7458.

1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop 4 door. P/S, P/B, power seat, windows, antenna. Owned by one family since new. Low mileage. Good condition, no dents, garage kept, interior exceptionally clean. Asking \$425 or best offer. Call 628-3203

1968 OLDS 88 convertible — Loaded, air best offer. 326-5242

1969 LINCOLN 4 door, fully equipped, low mileage, private, also available for fall and winter. \$295. 517-6913

1970 GRAND Prix convertible, stereo tape, A/C, excellent condition \$1450. 428-9066

1971 FORD Falcon convertible, V8, low mileage, good condition. Call 359-6396

1971 CHEVROLET Belair 6 passenger, A/T, P/S, W/W, \$350, good cond. \$295. 517-5961

1972 HONDA 900 good cond. After 5 30. CL 9-9132

500—Automobiles Used

We buy sharp late model (1966 and up) GM and Ford one owner cars.

Call Al Kerstein

827-3111

(no four speeds)

Ladendorf Motors, Inc.

77 Rand Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, \$75. 321111

1964 CUSTOM Ventura Pontiac. Good tires, shocks, new battery, stereo, AM/FM, \$400. 427-3446 after 2 p.m.

1965 PLYMOUTH convertible 1963. VW bus, both in good running order. \$700 cash. Evenings 326-0673

PONTIAC 1968 Lemans Convertible. P/S P/B, A/T, buckets. AM/FM. V-8. \$195. 321-4313

1969 DODGE Charger RT, 400 4 sp. P/S, P/B, Polyglas. 358-1199 after 4

1970 THUNDERBIRD Classic, no rust, perfect running condition. Collectors item. \$2,200 or best offer. 311-2447

DRAFTED — '68 Charger RT 440. Maximum P/S, A/T. After 8. 392-6165

1968 CHRYSLER 2 door hardtop, power, A/C. 1965 Chrysler Convertible, post power. 359-1121

1964 MERCURY Montclair, reasonable full post. 427-2947

69 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner. 383. speed take over payments. 894-7078

1970 NOVA 2 door coupe. 307 V-8. Clark excellent cond. \$350 or best after 5 p.m.

1949 MERCURY good running condition, trade for compact or best offer. 267-4743 after 6 p.m.

67 PLYMOUTH convertible, V8, Clark excellent cond. \$350 or best

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door H/T, P/S, P/B. \$265. 259-8822

1968 PONTIAC GTO convertible, 4 speed, P/S, low mileage, clean, \$1200. 827-5673.

1965 CHEVELLE, very good condition, no rust, make me an offer. 324-3874

1968 ROADRUNNER. 383. A/T, P/S. Excellent condition. \$368-1266

1968 FORD Custom 4 dr. A/T, P/S, mechanically perfect. \$1050. 882-6705

70 TRIUMPH GT6, low miles, excellent condition, R/H, warranty. After 3 p.m. 328-6271.

1971 CORVETTE LT-1, month old, all red, reasonable. 529-2646

1967 FORD Custom 4 dr., V-8, red, like new. R/H, A/T, P/S, clean. 358-3283

1962 BUICK 2 door coupe. 307 V-8. Clark excellent cond. \$350 or best after 5 p.m.

1965 CHEVY Impala 3 dr. H/T. Post gauges, needs some work. \$750. Call Steve after 6 p.m. 707-5164

1964 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 dr. H/T. V-8. Post, Trailer Hitch. Must sell. 516-1316

1965 PONTIAC station wagon, 9 passenger, A/C, P/S, P/B, best offer. CL 9-4758

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille — Immaculate, new tires, full power. \$195. 529-3282

64 CHEVY BelAir — 4 dr., A/T, P/S, R/H, snow tires, mounted on one owner. \$320. 392-3927

1966 BONNEVILLE Convertible. A/T, P/S, P/B. Excellent condition. No rust. FL 8-0198

1967 DODGE Station wagon, A/C, full power. \$125 or best offer. 427-0600

1968 THUNDERBIRD, 4 door Landau. Excellent condition. Private. 93-196. 568-0681.

1967 FORD Custom 4 door, V-8, red, like new. R/H, A/T, P/S, clean. 358-3283

1964 4 DOOR Falcon A/T, R/H, looks and runs good \$350. CL 9-4347 after 4 30 p.m.

68 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 dr. H/T, V-8. Post, Trailer Hitch. Must sell. 516-1316

1965 PONTIAC station wagon, 9 passenger, A/C, P/S, P/B, best offer. CL 9-4758

1966 BONNEVILLE Convertible. A/T, P/S, P/B. Excellent condition. No rust. FL 8-0198

1967 CUTLASS 3 dr. H/T. 31195. One owner. 323-7807

1968 FORD Fairlane wagon, V8, red, private party. \$3100. CL 9-4758

71 CHEVY Vega, sedan, radio, A/T, 3 months old. \$1800. Warranted. 324-9281

1967 COBRA — 4 dr., V-8, red, sedan, P/S, R/H, snow tires, mounted on one owner. \$320. 392-3927

1968 BARRACUDA — 4 speed 273. 4 bbl. post, real clean, good rubber. Must sell. \$600 or best offer. 253-6778

68 BARRACUDA — 4 speed 273. 4 bbl. post, real clean, good rubber. Must sell. \$600 or best offer. 253-6778

68 BARRACUDA — 4 speed 273. 4 bbl. post, real clean, good rubber. Must sell. \$600 or best offer. 253-6778

68 BARRACUDA — 4 speed 273. 4 bbl. post, real clean, good rubber. Must sell. \$

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

672—Found

FOUND - money holder in Thunderebird Bowling Alley parking lot. Owner, please identify. 394-5621

FOUND small black and white kitten Thursday July 8th vicinity of Kirschhoff & Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60005

682—Clothing (New)

Salemen's Samples
NEW FALL & WINTER
Merchandise -- Coats Includ-
ed

20% OFF
On All Summer Merchandise
already priced at mfr's cost!

THE CLOTHES RACK
1741 Second St., Highland Park.
Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 5:30
p.m.

Thurs. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Closed Sunday

884—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

ORGANZA wedding gown - Size 12
long sleeves and train. Pearl de-
tail. \$30. C.L. 3-3899

PEDESTAL lamp, tall, length, size 2.
cost \$15. sell \$30. 392-5140

700—Furniture, Furnishings

COMPLETE living room - Sets
of chairs, tables and lamps. \$25

KITCHEN set, white formica, new
upholstery. \$15. 394-5647

TWO Early American mother and
daughter chairs, one with ottoman.
each 30-3141

WALNUT breakfast and hutch. 7
pc walnut dinette set 42x60 table,
hutch, 4 chairs. (overheat) 30-3140
coffee machine. 2 pc Mediterranean
lamps. 397-4750 after 6:30 p.m.

TWO pieces sofa \$100, two end tables
\$30 each, two lamps \$15 each.
child's lamp \$10. 398-5899

MAJ. CH. hutch. 12x17 beige
carpet. 12" tall hutch. \$40

Guitar. \$10. 393-4007

VNTG. 12" white satin drapes.
96" x 120". Brand new. Best offer.
392-4010

CONTEMPORARY walnut dining
set, table, 4 leaves. \$100. chairs
\$10. 6 chairs \$90. Perfect. 398-5284

2 PIECE bedroom set, living room
set, best offer. 392-9478

DINETTE Set, girl's vanity, bunk
beds, ceiling fan, sectional wall
mirror, roll-away bed. Each under
\$100. 392-5338

KITCHEN table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs.
beige formica. \$20. white Provin-
cial crib and dresser set. \$40. 394-
7811

MOVING - selling all furniture. 173
George Road, Wheeling. 397-8216

TRIPLE dresser, Hi-Fi console, Cof-
fe table. Odds & ends. After 6
p.m. or weekends. 393-4650

500 YARDS heavy rhin carpeting.
originally \$11.95 a yard. Choice of
color. 35' x 55' YD. 39-5-4300

MUST sell furniture of H model
homes. Will separate. 945-4300

SOFA'S from model homes. your
choice \$105. Terms YO 5-4300

BEAUTIFUL green & white
crushed velvet couch. excellent
condition. 233-7111

7 PIECE white and gold furniture
dine, matching chairs, round
table. 12" leaves. \$75. 339-4571

3 PIECE sectional sofa and ta-
ble, coffee table, baby dresser,
miscellaneous. All under \$100. 391-
9212

MARPLE frame sofa, Cambridge
Square crystal, Reining, Beauf-
sterling, Scott radio-record play-
er, antique green bedroom furni-
ture black and white Karastan rug.
much more. 1604 N. Douglas, Arling-
ton Heights

SCHEURHUTTE - Like new, wall
unit includes desk, 3 cabinets.
2 with amber glass inserts, 3 shelves.
3 drawers. Mediterranean style. 253-
4833

LIKE new china cabinet. \$100.
piece sectional. \$35. dinette set.
\$35. settee and matched rocker. \$50.
398-2020

720—Home Appliances

1970 CARRIER Air conditioner. Used
5 times. 8900 BTU 110 volt. \$175.

After 6 p.m. weekdays. Saturdays &
Sunday. 84-631 W. Kenilworth, Pal-
atine, Ill.

SEARS 30" electric range. \$25. Hot-
point 40" electric range. \$5. Count-
er or Built-in electric oven. 220V.
\$25. 50 gallon electric water heater.
\$30. 723-7024

DEHUMIDIFIER. Signature, hardy
dryer. (see page 921 Catalog
Wards Best. \$15. or best offer. 395-
1003

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer. good cond.
\$25. 394-9252

RANGE - Sears. 39" wide. 62"
high overhead oven & broiler. like
new. \$25. D. Lester. 269-1760

CROWN Gas Stove, burner with a
brass. \$90. 269-8228

UNIVERSAL deluxe gas range. ro-
tisserie, slide-out cook top.
Excellent condition. \$100. 324-8069

SEARS electric range. double oven.
30". rotisserie, slide-out cook top.
Excellent condition. \$100. 358-3883

FRIGIDARE Cookmaster electric
range, double oven. \$85. Call Fri-
day-Sunday 394-8228.

KENMORE 4-cycle dishwasher. ex-
cellent condition, used one year.
\$165. 437-4887.

ELECTRIC dryer. Kenmore space
saver. 24" wide. very good condi-
tion. \$40. 395-2657.

GEORGE EASTMAN AIR CONDITIONER.
8600 BTU. Sears air-conditioner.
3 years old. \$100. 620-4110.

HOTPOINT electric range. like new.
\$65 or best offer. 394-9623

UPRIGHT 17 cu. ft. freezer.
62" years old. good condition. \$75. 395-
0648

720—Home Appliances

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer. 5 cycle
temp. selector. 3 years old. \$90.
394-9347 after 6 p.m.

FRIGIDARE. 24" wide. refrigerator,
freezer. 12" high. GE highboy
stove with cabinet base. Speed
Queen automatic washer. 233-3163

COMMERCIAL upright freezer.
holds 500 lbs. original \$700 asking
\$275. - offer. Excellent condition.
398-1159

90" ROPER gas stove. good cond.
\$40. Colossal chest type freez-
er. \$15. 255-7036.

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

MAGNAVOX. AM/FM stereo con-
sole, perfect condition, original
cost \$600. Sacrifice. \$275. 392-0472

PANASONIC Television. 34" W. 385
Color TV antenna tower. \$35. Loud
rechargeable beach radio. \$25. Wal-
nut table radio. \$25. Radio tube as-
sortments. \$5. 253-4537.

STEREO - 5 track tape player with
BSR record changer. Paid \$100
sacrifice. 365-1253

STEREO - System - Electrophone
AM/FM, x-track, amplifier. Ga-
rage changer. Amex speakers. \$600
value - Asking \$300. 437-3239

740—Pianos, Organs

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO

OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
359-0710

741—Musical Instruments

"HAMMOND spinet organ" - Mn-
tan, excellent condition. \$900.
New - Oxford Trumpet, case. \$100.
337-2390.

KU-STOM amplifier, reverb plus tre-
molo. 2 1/2" Jensen speakers. ex-
cellent condition. \$450 or best offer.
392-1581.

LINE new Standel guitar amp. rev-
erb. 255-8089

BASS guitar. will sacrifice \$80. 255-
1366

KU-STOM amplifier, reverb plus tre-
molo. 2 1/2" Jensen speakers. ex-
cellent condition. \$450 or best offer.
392-1581.

LINE new Standel guitar amp. rev-
erb. 255-8089

760—Antiques

BEDROOM Set, bone-keo, desk, cut-
glass. Call 358-0478 evenings

ANTIQUE chandelier with sculp-
tured brass base and glass shade.
\$125. 358-1171.

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

For the TOP GAL or... your GREAT FIRST JOB THE MARKET IS OPEN

Advertising Supvr. \$9600

1 Executive Secretary \$650

3 Corporate Sec's. \$700

Real Estate Secretary \$700

Biller/typ. (Many) \$90-\$100

Billing (Japanese) \$60

F. C. Bookkeeper \$628+

Jr. Secs. \$476-\$541

Keypunch Trainees \$433-\$485

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298-2770

La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

RECEPTION
\$500 Plus

Editor of well known publica-
tion will train you to assist
him in variety of projects. As
his right hand you'll learn to
read proof, check copy, write
creative copy, approve art
work. Salary excellent.

F.R.E.E. ROLAND-ARLING-
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Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

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RECEPTION
\$550 MONTH

Only lite typing. No pressure
— never dull. You answer
phone, look up files, keep
track of purchase requests in
friendly offices of famed firm.
5 days. FREE. ROLAND-AR-
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him in variety of projects. As
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read proof, check copy, write
creative copy, approve art
work. Salary excellent.

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tion will train you to assist
him in variety of projects. As
his right hand you'll learn to
read proof, check copy, write
creative copy, approve art
work. Salary excellent.

F.R.E.E. ROLAND-ARLING-
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O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

GENERAL OFFICE
\$606 MONTH

Editor of well known publica-
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him in variety of projects. As
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read proof, check copy, write
creative copy, approve art
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F.R.E.E. ROLAND-ARLING-
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Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

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WEST PERSONNEL

GENERAL OFFICE
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820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Ben Franklin has many interesting and challenging job opportunities awaiting you.

SECRETARIES (Shorthand)
INVOICE CLOSEOUT CLERKS—Figure Aptitude
FILE CLERKS
MAIL CLERK
COPY WRITER TRAINEES - Typing Skills
KEYPUNCH - 029 - 059 Experience
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Promotion From Within
Free Bus From Downtown Des Plaines

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DOROTHY SISSON—299-2261, Ext. 211

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Division of City Products Corporation
WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESS OPERATOR

Two Openings
Start at \$2.35 Per Hour

No Experience Necessary

3 Automatic wage reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

- Guaranteed 40 Hr. Week
- Plan for Sick Pay
- Paid Vacation (2 wks. after 1 yr.)
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Christmas Bonus
- Profit Sharing

CURTIS 1000 INC.
1501 Rohwing Road Rolling Meadows

Apply In Person Or Call

Mr. Clickner

259-8600

Between 8 & 5 P.M.

after 5 P.M. Call 259-8602

BOOKKEEPER

Interesting position in exciting new division of fast growing organization headquartered in the Northwest suburbs. Full charge capabilities, including payroll, taxes, bank reconciliations and other bookkeeping abilities desired. Congenial office and working conditions. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

CALL MR. SCHAFER

392-0700

Secretary

Excellent opportunity for personable, organized office assistant in new Arlington Heights area regional sales office

Prefer 3 years secretarial experience with good typing speed, dictaphone experience and ability to work with minimum supervision. We offer pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and benefits program plus stable employment in a growth industry.

Interviewing at American Hospital Supply Division, near Waukegan.

If interested call:

689-8800

EXT. 238

PHARMASEAL LABORATORIES DIVISION
American Hospital Supply Corp.

1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Immediate opening for women interested in sales, assisting our customers who like to shop by telephone. You will make sales promotion calls, take orders, actually build up customer friends on the telephone. You must be a high school graduate with a clear articulate voice, be able to print clearly and typing would be an asset.

GOOD STARTING SALARY
PURCHASE DISCOUNT
EXCELLENT CO. BENEFITS
Part time position
9:30-8:30 p.m.

Apply Monday thru Wednesday
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
127 West Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Experienced Production
bonus.

SKOKIE TOOL CO.
7850 N. Austin, Skokie
(Near Gross Point Rd. & Howard)

SECRETARIES Part Time

Our sales dept. requires the services of an experienced girl, with good shorthand & typing skills. This permanent position offers the convenient hours of 9 to 3, Mon. thru Fri.

Full Time

Several attractive openings for girls with office experience. Good typing skills of course, with either dictaphone or steno. Comparative starting salary and regular salary review.

For more information call or visit
Ed Surek—498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Arlington Park

Race Track

Call 394-2000, Ext. 3229

ARLINGTON PARK

RACE TRACK

Euclid & Rt. 53

(Rohwing Rd.)

Arlington Heights, Ill.

MAD MONEY!

KNOW 8 people?

Earn \$5 & up

Call 956-0497

COUNTER CLERK

Drycleaning store. 5 day week. Apply in person. One Hour Martinizing, 751 West Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

READ CLASSIFIED

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY HELP

We are in need of clerks to work in our product accounting department beginning August 1st. Positions will last from one to six months. Beautiful new building and congenial atmosphere. 35 hour work week.

Phone Peggy Robinson

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines

297-2400

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

To controller of nationwide hardware association. Prerequisites of shorthand, good typing skills and spelling. Willing to accept responsibilities of maintaining follow up records. Must be currently employed. Complete fringe benefits, air conditioned new office in Des Plaines.

CONTACT MR. ANDREW

Des Plaines Office

824-8137

Evenings & Weekends

Residence phone — 289-4900

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK

MATCH AND FILE

No experience necessary for this position in our Billing Dept. Will train bright beginner or woman anxious to get back into working world. Opportunity for advancement. Math aptitude and lite typing helpful. Exceptional company paid benefits. Don't delay, call for an interview appointment.

455-7111, Ext. 223

A. M. CASTLE & CO.

3400 N. Wolf Rd.

Franklin Park

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

CLERK

Prefer experience with IBM card system. Accuracy of utmost importance. Permanent position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Kay at 259-1620 for more information.

TRASHPAK, INC.

1340 Ardmore

Itasca, Ill.

773-0103

RENTAL AGENT

40 Hours (days flexible)

Reliable, competent female, must have outgoing personality. To show furnished apartments. Good salary. Must have own transportation. O'Hare area. Call 678-3855 before 2 p.m. ask for Mrs. Mankina.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary in four-girl office. Shorthand essential. Interesting variety of work with opportunity to show initiative in pleasant office atmosphere. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Send resume to:

Box C-31

c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

RENTAL MANAGER

Chicagoland's leading developer requires mature young woman to head rental office in Buffalo Grove apartment complex. Salary plus commission. Must be able to maintain records and have knowledge of leasing. Phone Doris Thompson 777-5540.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist with shorthand skills required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees at

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

350-5300

WAITRESSES

Full time, breakfast-lunch shift. 6 days per week.

HOSTESS

Evenings, 6 nights per week. Must be 21. Please apply in person:

ARLINGTON INN RESTNT.

902 E. NW Hwy.

Arlington Heights

DREAM JOB

Prestige national firm needs 10 women to learn and teach professional makeup. Earnings range \$600 to \$900 per month. Executive positions available. For interview appt. call 426-4956.

SECRETARY

Private secretary for construction office of large national builder. Requires good secretarial skills. Excellent salary and company benefits. Call Mrs. Baumann 537-2385.

HOSTESSES & WAITRESSES

Full time, part time. Minimum age 21. Experience preferred. Hanover Park location. Apply in person day or night:

ST. GEORGE & THE DRAGON

Irving Park and Barrington

Hanover Park

COST OF LIVING GOT YOU DOWN?

Add \$1,000 or more to your income by selling Merrimac toys and gifts in your spare time. No collecting. For details write Box 1277, Dubuque, Iowa or phone Donna CL 5-9603.

SOLITRON DEVICES, INC.

For interview call Mary Ann

824-8127

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

General manager of television production studio in Glenview is looking for the right girl to handle all office work and be willing to learn production techniques in the studio.

For appointment call 729-5213.

PACKER

For Envelope Machine

Experienced, but will train

Good salary and benefits.

CALL 359-2455

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Eric Drive

Palatine

5 days, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and

every other Sunday.

358-3700

COOK'S HELPER

5 days, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and

every other Sunday.

358-3700

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

345 W. Harrison

Elk Grove Village

Our company needs a Girl

Friday type secretary for our

construction trailer located in

Schaumburg. Hours 3:30 to 5.

An equal opportunity employer

Contracting & Consulting

Mrs. Sokolis 394-1300

Our company needs a Girl

Friday type secretary for our

construction trailer located in

Schaumburg. Hours 3:30 to 5.

An equal opportunity employer

Contracting & Consulting

Mrs. Sokolis 394-1300

Our company needs a Girl

830 Help Wanted Male

**PLANT
ENGINEER**
**3 TO 5 YEARS
EXPERIENCE**

We are looking for an individual who has a strong desire to become **TOTALLY INVOLVED** in plant engineering activities. The individual we select will be involved in such activities as:

- The renovation of existing facilities & the planning of new plant facilities.
- Working with contractors and architects.
- Developing departmental layouts and equipment requirements, working closely with manufacturing and industrial engineers.
- Establishing priorities and completion dates on plant engineering and maintenance jobs.
- Controlling the working environment — heating, air conditioning, illumination and noise.

If you feel you are **READY** for this position and would like to work for a well known company in the electronics components industry — then take action now!

**SEND RESUME
IN CONFIDENCE TO:**

BOX C-32
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
ILL. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

**BLUE RIBBON JOBS
17 GOOD JOBS
for
17 GOOD MEN**

Multi-million dollar international company, world leaders in the educational product field, now has immediate openings for qualified applicants.

You may be driving a truck, working in the factory, selling in a shop, or 101 other things people do to earn a living, yet are not satisfied with your work.

Our Positions Pay An Average Of
\$230 PER WEEK
although selected applicants will be placed on a monthly guarantee of

\$900

provided you meet our requirements and pass a scientific aptitude test.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
as we have comprehensive training program covering all aspects of our business. Call Personnel between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 973-6334 to arrange a confidential interview.

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MONY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. F. Fredericks
827-3145

DRAFTSMAN

Are you a high school graduate with drafting experience or aptitude? We have a permanent position open. Initial work will be detail drafting with opportunity for future advancement. Please contact: John Joyce.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
259-3730

CARPENTERS

Union - Experienced
Steady work-Housing projects
ALEXANDER CONST.
326 Stratford Circle
Streamwood, Ill.
289-5641

PART TIME

Men with small truck or station wagon to deliver papers in Hoffmann Estates 5 days a week, 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. Liberal allowance. Good salary.

HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY
289-4411

**Landscape Foreman
Tractor Operator**
\$200 Week & Profit
437-6666 or 437-2586

PART TIME

Man with car working near loop to make deliveries on way home. Must live far NW suburb. Work 4 to 7 p.m. \$3 P/H. 965-5008.

TRAINEE

Young man to work in new warehouse in Elk Grove Village, learn products with future in sales. Call for appointment.

593-7240

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

COLLECTIONS
(POSITION OPEN FOR EITHER MALE OR FEMALE)

Inside office position. Work will consist primarily of telephone contact. We are looking for an aggressive individual who can work independently. Some previous experience in the collection field desired. Excellent opportunity for the right individual plus employee benefits.

CALL 945-1500
or CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.
I.S.S.C.

730 WAUKEGAN RD.

DEERFIELD


ORDER PROCESSING SUPERVISOR

Excellent position for young man to supervise a small clerical group engaged in initiating, processing and expediting sales orders. Previous experience desired but not necessary. Excellent starting salary, growth potential and benefit package.

CALL OR APPLY

**STP
CORPORATION**

125 OAKTON STREET

DES PLAINES

296-1142

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT JOBS • NOW HIRING
MOLDING TROUBLE SHOOTERS

- TOP PAY • EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
- MODERN PLANT • RAPID ADVANCEMENT
- FINE WORKING AREAS
- MANY FRINGE BENEFITS

APPLY NOW • CALL 455-3500

Take Grand Ave. to Wolf Road,
Turn North on Wolf, Go Over
Tri-State Bridge — Follow Signs
to Bradley.

**BRADLEY
INDUSTRIES**

Division of
Richardson-Merrell,
Inc.

11040 King St., Franklin Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR

We are looking for a high school graduate with prior mechanical inspection experience to do floor inspecting in our press and welding departments.

This is an opportunity to join a growing company offering an excellent chance for advancement. Top benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
298-3200, Ext. 360

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY

200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES

ORDER DEPT. TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for the right young man willing to work. No experience necessary. Will train to learn full operations of a carpet distributor.

- Excellent insurance program
- Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Good salary
- Small modern office

Call Mr. Jim Taylor at 437-6623



Misco Shawnee Inc.

1200 Lt. St. Ave.

Elk Grove Village

GUARDS!

Immediate openings available in Barrington, Palatine, Dundee & Carpentersville areas.

Good starting salary, merit increases, all company benefits.

Must have clean employment and police record, be 21 years of age, mature personality, be career oriented, willing to work any shift — need apply.

Call Mr. Springer for local appointment

PINKERTON'S

677-9310

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOLD DEPT.
WORKING SUPERVISOR

We are in need of a hard working individual for our Molding Department. Must have experience with compression molding & capable of setup & press maintenance. Will also perform other related activities such as tumbling and wheelabrating. Excellent starting rate.

Call or apply in person
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

PART TIME

High school boys for weekday and weekend evenings for kitchen and related duties. Apply in person after 3 p.m.

JAKE'S PIZZA
25 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

SERVICEMAN
ELECTRO PLATING

Experience in plating field. College degree — preferred. Car furnished, liberal company benefits. Salary based on qualifications.

Phone 325-2340
**FORD AUTO
MECHANIC**

Experience is necessary. Ask for George Halleman.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., 253-5000

Garage Sales Call 394-2400
297-4350 Jack Gaber

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

830 Help Wanted Male
**SECURITY OFFICERS
AND GUARDS**

Part time and full time for the Schaumburg, Des Plaines and Glenview area. No police record. Military experience helpful. Uniforms furnished. Must be 21 years and older. Call collect 312-228-5577.

SALESMAN
Metal Finishing

College degree — Chemistry preferred, or equivalent field experience. Car furnished, liberal company benefits. Salary based on qualifications. Phone 325-2340

USED CAR LOT MAN
MUFICH BUICK

394-2200

Ask for Joe Janas

**RELIABLE
HARD WORKER**

Who wants steady employment, good income... Dial 255-7132

An equal opportunity employer

FULL or part time, college student or semi retired young older man, will train. Must present good appearance. Call after 5 p.m. 358-1362

DISHWASHER — Older men, days. Responsible. Call 392-3678

GRILL MAN — Full time, nights. Call 392-3678

FULL or part time, older men. North States Oil Co. 57 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

WANTED: man for night office work. Itasca Country Club. 733-1800.

AUTO Mechanic — experienced full time. 3 p.m. — midnight. Free Insurance. Apply in person. Larry's Standard, Rand Rd. at Camp McDonald, Arlington Heights.

DISHWASHER — 6 days, no Mondays, flexible evening hours. 361-3555

WANTED: Carpenters for suburbs for trim and rough. Must be experienced. Apply: 305 N. Eric, Palatine.

CARPENTER wanted. Call after 6 p.m. 255-4675

GAS Station attendant, some mechanical ability. 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Hank's 6th Service, Tonie Rd. & Devon Ave., Elk Grove.

BROILER Man, weekends 3-11 p.m. 537-1200

APPLIANCE repairman. Truck repair or mechanic wanted. 381-5300

HIGH school boys wanted for farm work. Cl. 2-1554

DOCKMAN trucking, nights. Bona fide. Union scale. Apply 355 West Oakton, Des Plaines between 9 and 5.

DRIVERS tractor trailer — Class D license, union scale. Apply 255 West Oakton, Des Plaines between 8 and 5.

SEMI driver to load and haul hay year around. Experienced driver preferred. John Hendricks Inc., Arlington Heights and Rand Roads, Arlington Heights, 253-0155

EXPERIENCED parts man and truck driver for new Chevy dealership in Schaumburg. 529-7534 after 6:30 p.m.

FULL time driver, small parts, local delivery. Apply: Palatine Automotive Supply Co. 545 E. NW Hwy., Palatine.

SERVICE man wanted for misc. new home repairs. Call Aldridge Construction Co., 394-2690.

EVENTINGS, nights. Full, part time. Jack in the Box, 3301 Kirschoff, Rolling Meadows. 392-9677

PAINT sprayer, experienced. Call for appointment. 773-1696. Salary open.

EXTRA money now. 18 & over. \$300 plus to start. Call John 541-3777

STUDENTS 17—over. Summer work contacting our apparel customers in this area. Realistic, Inc. 372-0797 10 a.m.

YOUNG man for shop work to clean and paint printing equipment. Must drive. 439-9202

DISHWASHER — pots and pans. Monday-Saturday. 358-5202. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Small but expanding corporation needs a degreed accountant with general accounting experience. Will become involved in EDP inventory control and procedural developments. Stable future along with good compensation and benefits. Send resume to:

Box C-28
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

NEW COMPANY

Starting production of trash compactors July 12th. Now hiring for Assemblers, Material Handlers, Stock Keepers, Inspectors, Packers, Shipping & Receiving Clerks.

Apply in Person

TRASHPAK, INC.

1340 Ardmore

the Legal Page

Notice of Zoning Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, July 29, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Hall, 281 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois. Consider a request from Bittner & Associates for rezoning from M-1 Manufacturing District to B-3 Special Use for a Planned Unit Development on property located between Lunt Avenue and Wise Road adjacent to the Center-Schaumburg Industrial Park, and legally described as follows:

The East 28.0 feet of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 32 and the Northwest quarter of the Northwest corner of Section 34, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian (except that part described as follows: commencing at the Northeast corner of said Section 33 in the center of Wise Road (being also the Northwest corner of Section 34 aforesaid); thence West along the North line of said Section 33, a distance of 40.0 feet; thence South on a line forming an angle of 90 degrees with the last described line, a distance of 250.0 feet to a point on the North line of said Section 34, that is 121.0 feet East of the Northwest corner thereof; thence West on the said North line of Section 34 aforesaid, a distance of 121.0 feet to the point of beginning and thence Fire Station No. 1, 160 Flaggstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, except that part of the North line, up to and including July 30, west quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: beginning at a point on the North line of said Section 34, 121.0 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section (said North line having a bearing of North 59 degrees 39' 50" East); thence continuing North 89 degrees 39' 50" East on the North line of said Section 34, 35.0 feet; thence South 00 degrees 05' 12" West 280.0 feet; thence South 44 degrees 05' 41" East, 140.40 feet; thence North 89 degrees 39' 50" East 38.0 feet; thence South 00 degrees 20' 10" East 75.0 feet; thence

RUSSELL PARKER,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg

Published in The Herald July 12, 1971.

Notice of
Meeting Change

The regular meeting of July 26, 1971 of the Board of Education, Township High School District 214, 729 W. Kersching Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill., has been changed to July 19, 1971 by board action taken at the regular meeting on Monday, June 25, 1971.

By Order of the Board of Education
JOHN M. COSTELLO,
President Board of Education
RICHARD A. BACHHUBER,
Secretary Board of Education

Published in Arlington Heights
Herald July 8, 12, 1971.

Legal Notice

Examination for Firemen. Applications and additional information available at the Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 1, 160 Flaggstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, except that part of the North line, up to and including July 30, west quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: beginning at a point on the North line of said Section 34, 121.0 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section (said North line having a bearing of North 59 degrees 39' 50" East); thence continuing North 89 degrees 39' 50" East on the North line of said Section 34, 35.0 feet; thence South 00 degrees 05' 12" West 280.0 feet; thence South 44 degrees 05' 41" East, 140.40 feet; thence North 89 degrees 39' 50" East 38.0 feet; thence South 00 degrees 20' 10" East 75.0 feet; thence

R. ROBERT VALENTINO,
Chairman

Published in The Herald July 12, 1971.

Notice of
Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will conduct a pre-annexation zoning hearing on July 28, 1971 at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 231 S. Civic Drive on a request from Mr. C. L. Linart for pre-annexation zoning to R-4 Single Family Residence District on property located near Springfield and Valley View Drive, and legally described as follows: Lots 4, 5 and 6 in Branigan's Pleasant Hills Subdivision in Section 32, Township 41 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. All persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.

RUSSELL PARKER,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg

Published in The Herald July 12, 1971.

Legal Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for the following items:

Bid request Q-1579 — turf tractor due 2 p.m. DST Wednesday, July 25, 1971.

Bid request Q-1580 — gang hitch mower, full, due 2 p.m. DST Wednesday, July 26, 1971.

Bid request Q-1581 — photographic supplies due 2 p.m. DST Thursday, July 27, 1971.

Bid request Q-1582 — Halcyon magazine due 2 p.m. DST Friday, July 28, 1971.

Bid request Q-1583 — student newspaper due 2 p.m. DST Friday, July 28, 1971.

Published in Arlington Heights
Herald July 12, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on ice cream products for all schools. Bids are due by 2 p.m., August 3, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights
Herald July 12, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on candy bars for all schools. Bids are due by 3 p.m., August 3, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

14th Year—48

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, July 12, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Search Of Auto Leads To Possible Stolen Property

When Schaumburg Police Sgt. James Dillon stopped a station wagon early Friday morning for a routine equipment violation, he found a car full of money and property police believe was stolen in two burglaries. Total value of the money and property is at least \$360.

Three young men were charged with burglary, or conspiracy, possession of burglary tools and possession of stolen property as a result of Dillon's actions. Some of the charges were lodged by the Elgin police department.

Arrested were Timothy Rand, 23, of 22 W. 410 Walnut, Medinah; Charles Zahn, 19, of 143 S. Prairie, Bloomingdale, and Roger Barnes, 18, of 529 S. Park St., Roselle.

Elgin police charged Rand and Barnes with burglary, and Zahn with conspiracy in a burglary. Schaumburg police charged all three with possession of burglary tools and possession of stolen property. Friday afternoon Judge Marvin Peters, Cook County Circuit Court in Schaumburg, set bond for Barnes at \$2,000, for Zahn at \$3,000 and for Rand at \$4,000.

BARNES POSTED bond and was released.

Judge Peters set a trial date of July 27.

Sgt. Dillon stopped the station wagon Barnes was driving at 5:29 a.m. Friday, on Rte. 83 about 100 feet north of Rte. 72. The rear license plate was loosely wired and swinging freely from the car, said Dillon. As he approached the car to inform the driver he would be charged

with improper display of a license plate, he saw one of the passengers jamming a small cigar box into the glove compartment, said Dillon.

The top of the cigar box was broken, and it was full of coins, said Dillon. He said he also saw two new packages of golf clubs in the rear of the station wagon. Dillon radioed for aid, and was assisted at the scene by Patrolmen Terry McGraw, William Bartkovich and Thomas Ostermann.

In all, police said, they found more than \$500 in currency and coins and the golf clubs valued at \$360 in the car. Also in the car were two screwdrivers, a pair of pliers and a hammer.

THE THREE men were taken to Schaumburg headquarters, and police sent out radio requests for information on any burglaries committed in the area. Elgin police reported the Bowlway Bowling Alley, 819 Villa St., Elgin, had been broken into. Golf clubs had been taken from a professional sports supply shop at the alley, and vending machines and a cash register had been emptied.

Elgin detectives and the owners of the bowling alley identified the stolen clubs at the Schaumburg station, said police.

Police also are investigating possible connections with a burglary at the Carousel Restaurant, 401 E. Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale, where money was taken. The restaurant's money allegedly was in the same brand cigar box as was found in the car.

Both the Elgin and Wood Dale burglaries were committed Thursday night or Friday morning.

Main Breaks; Many Homes, Apartments Without Water

The Highlands and High Point subdivisions and apartment complexes along Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates were without water part of Friday because of a main break.

A water main on Golf Road broke, apparently due to ground movement, Wallace Bolm, superintendent of public works, said.

The main distributes water from the

storage tank to the Highlands area, Bolm said. Homes, businesses and apartments west of Highland Boulevard were without water from 6:30 a.m. to about 7 p.m.

The businesses were without water for about 10 hours, but the homes had water sporadically during the day, Bolm said.

The homes had water because Well 7, which had not been operating for two weeks earlier this summer, was back in operation, Bolm said.

The public works superintendent estimated that 250,000 gallons of water were lost Friday. Personnel in Bolm's department repaired the break.

Water problems have plagued Hoffman Estates this summer. For a three week period, which ended last Thursday, residents were restricted to using water for only drinking and sanitary purposes.

The three week ban was caused by Well 7 being out of operation. Until the ban was put into effect, residents in the Highlands and High Point complained of low water pressure. The residents in the Higgins Road multiple family projects had also been without water during that time.

The village's problems should be alleviated by next year when new wells and storage facilities are to be completed.

Brian Campbell Is Scholarship Winner

Brian Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Campbell, 270 Ida Rd., Hoffman Estates, has received a \$345 scholarship to the college of engineering at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Campbell is a junior in electrical engineering at the university, where he was admitted with scholastic recognition. He held a scholastic award for the 1970-71 year. He has been cochairman of the college's New Student Week in 1970 and coordinator for freshman student government and student body government in 1970-71. He will be chairman of a residence association group next year.

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FLAGS, MULTI-COLORED streamers and posters proclaiming honor to the United States were generously strung from bicycles and doll buggies for the Patriotic Decorating Contest Saturday at Tradewinds Shopping Center. The children's contest and parade were sponsored by Post No. 1272 of the American Legion of Hanover Park.

Schaumburg Library Fails To Meet State Guideline

According to proposed guidelines for the ideal library in the state of Illinois, the Schaumburg Township Public Library does not have nearly enough books for the residents it serves, but the books it has are put to good use.

The guidelines are proposed by the public library section of the Illinois Library Association, which sets goals for member libraries.

A library serving a population the size of Schaumburg Township should provide 3½ books per capita, according to the guidelines. There are 52,000 persons in the Schaumburg library's service area, and only 45,000 books in the library.

The goals also state 8.3 books per capita should be circulated. Schaumburg's library circulated 6.2 books per capita, in spite of its low volume count.

THE SCHAUMBURG library also falls short of the goals in per capita spending, recommended at \$7, and business hours per week, suggested as 68. The library spends just \$3 per capita, and is open only 62 hours per week.

However, the library exceeds other goals set by the association, or will when its new building is completed. Examples are size and seating capacity.

Library director Michael Madden explained, "These are goals to be reached. They are not minimums. These are what is considered ideal."

The standards suggested have no bearing in determining aid or grants, said Madden. They are the first proposed standards in the state, although similar guidelines have been set by national organizations. Madden pointed out Illinois

has no library accreditation system, and no laws governing what libraries should provide or who may work in them, as other states do.

The statistics were discussed in a meeting of the library board of directors Wednesday.

IN OTHER BUSINESS at that meeting, the board awarded a contract for landscape design around the new building, and increased the membership fee for non-residents.

The contract for landscaping went to Theodore Birkman and Co. of Long Grove, which will charge nine per cent of the total cost of plantings and labor when the landscaping is done. The library board has set a \$15,000 limit on the cost of the work and design.

The non-resident fee was hiked from

\$15 to \$20 per family. Madden said the increase was made to bring the fee closer to the amount of library taxes paid by the average family. Taxes increased this year because of the bonds sold to construct the new building. Only about 20 persons hold non-resident cards this year, said Madden.

The board approved joining the Illinois Regional Library Council, a new organization formed to coordinate the activities of all libraries in northern Illinois. It is to include academic, public and private libraries. Yearly dues are \$50. Madden will attend the first council meeting next year in Chicago.

Madden reported on revisions in accounting procedures recommended by Boeckleiner, Knopf and Co. of Des Plaines, the library's auditor.

This Morning In Brief

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The Weather

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	H	L
Atlanta	88	71
Boston	89	72
Denver	85	50
Houston	97	76
Los Angeles	77	62
Miami	86	71
New York	91	75
Phoenix	107	67
San Francisco	60	54
Washington	92	70

Baseball

National League

CUBS 2, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 5
St. Louis 7, Houston 3
Cincinnati 7, 5; New York 2, 3
Pittsburgh-Atlanta rained out.

American League

WHITE SOX 4, 1; Milwaukee 1, 0
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5
New York 3, Boston 2
Washington 4, Detroit 3

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SURVEYING PROPERTY and cash allegedly stolen in two burglaries early Friday morning are Schaumburg Police Sergeants Robert Hammond, left, and James Dil-

Between The Lines

Baseball Candy Sale A Disaster

by PAT GERLACH

Hopefully, candy sales used to raise funds for the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) will have seen their day after the disastrous experiences of this past spring.

Although in years past the HEAA baseball program appears to have satisfied, in part, an undisputed community need, many parents find themselves questioning the scare tactics and intimidation used by officials of the organization, and team managers, in the attempt to unload an over supply of poor quality merchandise.

What they do not appear to realize is that boys signed up for the program to play baseball not to serve as high pressured sales persons of the half-melted merchandise they must force on an already captive market.

HEAA PERSONNEL are reluctant to admit they received twice the amount of candy they bargained for. Candy they believed to have been supplied by a well known manufacturer turned out to be an obscure candy making firm in Chattanooga, Tenn.

As the story goes, boys were to have been assigned a 12-box quota each which was increased to double that amount.

When the sale appeared to be bombing out, due to the quality and condition of the candy, pressure tactics were applied at practices and games.

Although HEAA officials are now denying it, teams were told stories which ranged from suspending play for the remainder of the season to forfeiture to other teams if individual quotas were not met.

Unsold candy could not be returned. Boys were told to get back out and get rid of the stuff.

But, that does not appear to be work-

ing either.

One mother of three boys in the program told recently of forbidding her children to sell what she felt was "inedible" candy.

OTHER PARENTS ARE threatening suit against HEAA if either individual or team suspension or forfeiture of games occurs.

Parents are socked with hefty fees for registering boys in the baseball program which range from \$15 for minor league teams to \$17 for major league play and \$22 for pony leagues.

Although HEAA has a \$40 limit per family, regardless of the number of boys playing ball, this sum is easily eaten up by two children when HEAA membership plus team fees are paid.

Despite the cost, numbers of parents have said that they would be willing to pay an extra assessment to keep their boys off the street in fund raising.

Registration costs, understandably, do not pay for the program nor do the fees paid by team sponsors so additional money must be made.

Equipment and uniforms are costly and must be provided. This year's teams appear amply supplied with balls, bats, mitts, etc., but some teams give an ill-attired appearance with uniform parts missing in numbers of cases.

BASEBALL FOR youths is a good, healthy and needed program and cannot continue to be supported in the mismanaged manner evidenced in Hoffman Estates this year.

Pancake day, a carnival or just about any other method of raising money would be preferable to selling candy.

Herrick House, administered by Cook County, is a temporary home for dependent children.

The park district waived fees for use of the pool.

Hoffman Estates officials will be faced with two important issues, water control ordinance enforcement and a new garbage collection contract, when the village board meets tonight at 8 p.m. in village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

An ordinance passed last week loosening tight water use restrictions in the village that had existed for three weeks, was not loose enough, according to some officials.

The intent of the ordinance was to restrict the watering of lawns to assigned hours twice a week, but the ordinance passed also prohibits the use of water for filling swimming pools, and washing cars during non-assigned sprinkle hours.

THE BOARD of trustees will have to

determine how stringently the ordinance will be enforced. As the ordinance now stands, restrictions on using water for private pools and washing cars during non-permitted times would also apply to public and private swimming pools alike and to the car wash business operating in Hoffman Estates.

High bids submitted by three scavenger services for refuse collection in Hoffman Estates is another concern of the board.

It's reported that some elected officials suspect collusion by the bidders in establishing the rates submitted, a 31 per cent increase over what is currently being paid.

Also up for consideration is a change

Eastview JHS Deans Named

New deans of students have been appointed at Eastview Junior High School, Bartlett, and Elgin High School, said Dr. Paul R. Lawrence, superintendent of schools for School District U46.

Glen Lose has been named dean of students at Elgin High School where he taught physical education, health education and driver's education since 1962. In addition he has held the post as sophomore coach of basketball and football.

Before that Lose taught physical education at Ellis Junior High School from

Herrick House Uses Pool On Saturday

Hanover Park's Rinne Community Swimming Pool will be closed Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon to the public. The pool will be used then by children from the Herrick House in Bartlett.

Before that he was head of Larsen's physical education department for 10 years.

Feldman holds a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Southern Illinois University and a master of science degree from NIU. While on a sabbatical leave of absence he completed a second masters degree from NIU this time in counseling.

Active in the Elgin Little League and church organizations, Feldman is a member of NEA, IEA and ETA.

THE NEW plan eliminates two buildings from the plan approved recently, eliminates a road previously planned adjacent to a donated school site and a number of small cul de sacs originally planned in the development.

The condominium complex will now have 456 units in four-unit buildings.

In other village business an appointment and two resignations were approved last week.

Marvin Morse, a village resident long active with the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, was appointed to the village's youth commission replacing the Rev. Thomas Truscott who resigned.

Another resignation was accepted from board of health member, Jerome Halprin.

Park District OKs Fox Master Plan

A master plan for the development of a park site at the Anne Fox School in Hanover Park was accepted by the park district during a special session last Thursday.

The plan, drawn up by Harry Koca of Ralph H. Burke and Associates, will cost an estimated \$181,000. Work is to be done in three phases over a three year period.

Park officials hope to issue bonds to pay for part of the work and receive federal money for about half. Federal funding is available on a 50-50 matching basis for development of park areas adjoining

About seven acres of park lands surrounding the school. The park district is also considering leasing an 80-foot wide pipeline easement adjacent to the property. Commissioner James Lyons said leasing should be no problem.

The plan shows tot lot facilities near the residential areas at the perimeter of the park. It also includes a softball diamond for young children, a baseball diamond for older children, soccer field and football field.

A TENNIS COURT that can be used as a basketball court and would double as a

skating rink in the winter is also included. Another feature is an arboretum.

Two shelters, one near the skating rinks and another to the north of the school could also be used as outdoor classrooms or band shelters for plays and musical performances.

A storm water retention basin, north of the school adjacent to the creek, could be used for playing field when dry.

Koca suggested the district get financing of its own for the first phase and use federal monies for the other two stages.

What is developed first will be a decision of the board. "This is a plan. We can do with it what we want," board Pres. Harold Humphreys said.

Sherwood "Jerry" Spatz, member of School Dist. 54 said he will present the final plans to the school building and sites committee tonight. He said he could make no offer of financial assistance for the development from the schools.

The park district would like the school district to pay for part of the equipment.

"This is one of the most attractive plans I've seen. It will be an asset to the school and community," Spatz said.

Humphreys said, "I'm happy with the

plan. All we need is the money."

The park district would like to start the first phase of the development by next spring.

KOCA ALSO presented a preliminary master plan for the development of Ahlstrand Park. That park now has a swimming pool, recreation center, tot lot, playground equipment and ballfield.

Koca suggested that Ahlstrand be developed as a neighborhood park.

The basic plans leaves the baseball and soccer field as is as well as the tot lot. It adds an area in the center of the park for court games. Where the park has lowlands and a drainage problem, Koca suggested a natural grass badminton court, horseshoe court and picnic shelter.

He suggested that the tot lot and playground be moved to the north end, closer to the residential area or that a tennis court, usable for basketball, be developed there.

Koca said a small skating rink could be made on the tennis court in the winter.

He strongly recommended that the district provide small, neighborhood skating

rinks throughout the village until more park lands are acquired and a large community rink be built there.

Park commissioners were concerned that the baseball-football field was too small for league games. Commissioner Harry Vosburg said a temporary football field at Ahlstrand may be needed for three years.

Koca suggested that the boys football association use the baseball fields located on the Metropolitan Sanitary District land instead.

Humphreys said that when a football field is put in at Anne Fox Park, there'll be no need for one at Ahlstrand.

No final action was taken on the proposal.

All we need is the money."

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thundershower; high in 80's.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in 80's.

22nd Year—83

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 12, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

New Law Will Give School District More State Aid

New state legislation is expected to give School Dist. 21 about \$95,000 more in state aid in the coming school year than it would have received under the old state aid formula.

Despite the increase, the total amount of aid received by the district in 1971-72 will be less than the amount received from the state in 1970-71.

A complicated series of circumstances had reduced the amount of state aid due the district, under the old aid formula,

by about \$350,000. The new formula will not directly affect this reduction, but it will make the district eligible for an additional \$95,000, leaving it still about \$255,000 less in state aid.

At last Thursday's school board meeting, board members were told the increase in state aid would be approximately \$100,000, but less than 24 hours later that estimate had been cut as the result of a state supreme court ruling.

THE COURT ruling had the effect of

reinstating the personal property tax on individuals. Even though the district actually gets little revenue from this tax, the state aid formula assumes it gets the full amount and reduces the amount of state aid.

As a result, the district will get less in state aid without a comparable increase in local revenue, according to John Barber, assistant superintendent.

At the board meeting, Supt. Kenneth Gill said that he was encouraged by at least one action of the legislature but he warned the board, "This doesn't mean that we're all of a sudden rich."

Gill said the encouraging legislative action was a modification of the state aid formula to slightly favor dual school districts (those that have separate elementary and high school boards) over unit districts (those with a single school board for all grades).

"They gave the dual systems a break," Gill said. "It wasn't much — about \$30,000 for Dist. 21 — but a precedent was set and we now have a foot in the door. It was the first time something like this has happened in years."

GILL SAID the legislature has tended to encourage the formation of unit districts, generally by giving them more money. He saw in latest action an indication that this trend might be reversed.

Walter Fuller, business manager for Dist. 21, said that the exact amount of state aid will not be known until the district knows how many students will be in attendance next fall.

At its meeting Thursday, the school board also hurriedly decided to issue \$1,800,000 in tax anticipation warrants.

Board Attorney Everett Lewy said that the warrants could be sold to a bank Friday at an interest rate of 4 3/4 per cent, but that after Friday, the rate would be five per cent.

Levy said that some of the money from the warrants could be invested in certificates of deposits or treasury bills and earn interest at a rate about one per cent higher than the rate the district will pay the bank.

Two Guns, Police Equipment Stolen

Burglars stole two guns and a variety of other police equipment from a Cook County Sheriff's Police squad car parked near 812 Old Willow Rd. south of Wheeling last week.

A spokesman for county police said Friday that the theft was unusual because guns are not usually left in squad cars overnight.

In addition to the guns, a Carbine and a shotgun, the burglars stole a police radio, an evidence kit, handcuffs, a mars light and a hand spotlight.

The burglary occurred between midnight Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday morning, county police said.

The car had been assigned to County Detective Dennis Walsh and was parked outside Walsh's apartment overnight, county police said.

An investigation of the burglary is currently under way, police said.



A PEAK AT the cartoon world of Charlie Brown was offered Friday evening at a presentation of "Everybody's Goin' Peanuts," given by the Dist. 21 summer school junior high drama class. Kathy Bull, at left, played Charlie Brown's dog Snoopy, and Kelly Bauer was Charlie Brown in the play.

Plans For Apartment Project Unveiled

Plans for a 145 unit condominium apartment project adjacent to John Muir School were revealed at a meeting of the Wheeling Plan Commission Thursday.

The development, to be named Pleasant Run, will be developed by John Glioroso and associates, now contract purchasers of the property. The land, formerly owned by Paul Horch, was rezoned for a planned development last August.

At the Thursday hearing, architect Berton Samuels testified the nine acre site will be developed with 10 buildings each two stories high. The complex would include 115 two-bedroom apartments, 25 one-bedroom apartments, and 5 three-bedroom apartments.

THE RECTANGULAR site is located

Residents Receive Honors At Monmouth

Randall Kopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kopper, 149 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, received honors for academic achievement at Monmouth College, Monmouth.

Susan McCullough of Wheeling received honors for academic achievement at Monmouth College, Monmouth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCullough, 1040 Valley Stream Dr.

500 feet back from Elmhurst road behind a 10 acre site which will be developed as business. An access road to the development will be built along the southern end of the business property.

Single-family homes in Prospect Heights border the property on the north and south.

Samuels said play areas in the center of two clusters of buildings would be the only recreation areas, and they would be graded to hold storm water in time of heavy rain.

"The property is not located in the flood plain," he testified, "but water does accumulate on a portion of the land after heavy rains."

Carl Raffel a resident of the area adjacent to the site questioned the developer about flood retention plans, but plan commissioners noted that final engineering on the property was not complete.

Plan commissioners also questioned whether the property might not have to be legally subdivided from the adjoining property which will be developed as business by a separate owner.

They decided to request a report on the necessity of a subdivision from Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

They also agreed not to schedule any future hearings on the development of the site until proof of ownership of the property is presented to the village.

The preliminary plat plan submitted

lacked a number of items required for its approval and was not voted on by the commission.

Both preliminary plat and final plat approval by the village board are necessary before the development can be built.

18 Year Olds May Register To Vote

Wheeling residents between the ages of 18 and 21 are now permitted to register to vote at the Wheeling Municipal Building. Village Clerk Evelyn R. Diens has announced.

The village received notification this week from Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett that registrations of 18 to 21-year-olds must now be permitted.

Barrett noted in his letter that the new voter registration age rule was based on President Nixon's recent certification of the U.S. Constitutional amendment allowing anyone 18 and older to vote in all elections.

Anyone who will become 18 years old up to the date of the next election may register. Registration closes at the village municipal building on Sept. 20.

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Baseball

National League

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Philadelphia 11, Montreal 5
St. Louis 7, Houston 3
Cincinnati 7, New York 2

Pittsburgh-Atlanta rained out.

American League

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Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5
New York 3, Boston 2
Washington 4, Detroit 3

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For Those Away From Home

WHEELING VILLAGE employees and the village board reached agreement on a 6 1/4 per cent pay hike plus other fringe benefits to conclude the first collective bargaining sessions in village history.

TAX INEQUITIES between citizens in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove and those in the Cook County section of the village may be ended by a bill pending in the state senate. The inequities include differences in assessed valuations so that identical houses are taxed as much as 40 per cent more if they lie in Lake County rather than in Cook County.

THE LARGEST drum and bugle corps competition in the country this year brought six nationally known drum and bugle corps to Wheeling. The Chicago Cavaliers won the contest which was sponsored by the local First Illinois Drum and Bugle corps "Volunteers."

IN BUFFALO GROVE, the Fourth of July celebration included a "greasy pole climb," carnival rides, and fireworks. In Wheeling the celebration included a 6-day-long carnival; a parade featuring floats, the drum and bugle corps, and various marching groups; go kart races; a model rocket shoot; fireworks; and a raffle.

Saves School Dist. \$85,000

The School Dist. 23 business manager, James Hendren, has saved the district approximately \$85,000 since he assumed his position more than a year ago, according to Sup't Edward Grodsky.

Grodsky praised Hendren at a budget hearing last week at which the business manager's salary was questioned. Mrs.

Oppose Municipal Building Mail Box

Wheeling's Plan commission voted last Thursday to endorse recommendations made by the village zoning board of appeals recently which opposed installation of a drive-up mail box in front of the village municipal building.

Plan commissioners also noted that greenery which was placed around the mail box now in front of the post office has resulted in the box being less visible.

The commission report was requested by the village board after the village received a request from Wheeling Postmaster Edward Swan for a chute mail box in front of the municipal building as a solution to traffic problems in the area of the post office and municipal building.



THE DOCTOR gave advice when Dist. 21 summer school drama students presented "Everybody's Goin' Peanuts" Friday. The production was

A CRACKDOWN on Buffalo Grove motorists who haven't purchased vehicle stickers for this year could yield \$20,000 in revenue for the village, a village official said.

BUFFALO GROVE village officials promised action within two weeks to fill a dangerous ditch on a school Dist. 96 future school site.

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"I would defend any type of salary that Hendren would get," said Grodsky. "He was hired at \$12,600, \$1,400 under what I recommended. Earlier this year he was offered a contract from another district, which he turned down to remain with Dist. 23. We have to pay him a going wage."

Grodsky said Hendren has saved the district money by approving the efficiency of the business office. Giving examples, he said Hendren purchased rug runners for the district rather than continue with rug service, and he arranged to store paper at the Dist. 26 warehouse in order to buy it at the cheaper bulk rates.

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Completes Training

Navy seaman apprentice Russell C. Vincent of Wheeling has completed recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He is the son of D. P. Vincent, 148 Sunrise Dr.

In Honors Program

Patricia Ann Loermer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Loermer of Long Grove, has qualified for the honors program at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. The Stevenson High School graduate will enter the university in the fall.

Completes Training

Pvt. Ronald W. Steinbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Steinbach, 802 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, has completed training at the recruit depot in San Diego.



The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

4th Year—87

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 12, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

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New Law Will Give School District More State Aid

New state legislation is expected to give School Dist. 21 about \$95,000 more in state aid in the coming school year than it would have received under the old state aid formula.

Despite the increase, the total amount of aid received by the district in 1971-72 will be less than the amount received from the state in 1970-71.

A complicated series of circumstances had reduced the amount of aid due the district, under the old aid formula,

by about \$350,000. The new formula will not directly affect this reduction, but it will make the district eligible for an additional \$95,000, leaving it still about \$255,000 less in state aid.

At last Thursday's school board meeting, board members were told the increase in state aid would be approximately \$100,000, but less than 24 hours later that estimate had been cut as the result of a supreme court ruling.

THE COURT ruling had the effect of

reinstituting the personal property tax on individuals. Even though the district actually gets little revenue from this tax, the state aid formula assumes it gets the full amount and reduces the amount of state aid.

As a result, the district will get less in state aid without a comparable increase in local revenue, according to John Berger, assistant superintendent.

At the board meeting, Supt. Kenneth Gill said that he was encouraged by at least one action of the legislature but he warned the board, "This doesn't mean that we're all of a sudden rich."

Gill said the encouraging legislative action was a modification of the state aid formula to slightly favor dual school districts (those that have separate elementary and high school boards) over unit districts (those with a single school board for all grades).

"They gave the dual systems a break," Gill said. "It wasn't much — about \$30,000 for Dist. 21 — but a precedent was set and we now have a foot in the door. It was the first time something like this has happened in years."

GILL SAID the legislature has tended to encourage the formation of unit districts, generally by giving them more money. He saw in latest action an indication that this trend might be reversed.

Walter Fuller, business manager for Dist. 21, said that the exact amount of state aid will not be known until the district knows how many students will be in attendance next fall.

At its meeting Thursday, the school board also hurriedly decided to issue \$1,830,000 in tax anticipation warrants.

Board Attorney Everett Lewy said that the warrants could be sold to a bank Friday at an interest rate of 4 3/4 per cent, but that after Friday, the rate would be five per cent.

Lewy said that some of the money from the warrants could be invested in certificates of deposits or treasury bills and earn interest at a rate about one per cent higher than the rate the district will pay the bank.

"We are under no obligation to build the pool with them," Settanni said and added that the park district is obligated only to the people of the district to construct a pool.

"We intend on living up to that obligation," he said.

Newly appointed Commissioner William Kinkade, who worked closely with school officials in winning passage of the referendum for the school, cited the precedents of the Arlington Heights and Wheeling park districts paying 45 per cent of the operating costs of pools at Dist. 214 high schools.

HOWEVER KINKADE sees "no reason why an agreement cannot be finally reached."

In his report, Alan Caskey, park district planning consultant, estimated that it would cost \$24,444 to operate the planned pool. The park district's share would come to \$12,000, if the park pays 45 per cent of the cost. The total cost to the district would be \$17,000, however, because of the salaries for lifeguards.

Muryn said another meeting will be scheduled with Dist. 214 now that the park district has cost estimates.

Pool Upkeep Cost \$34,000 Per Year

Buffalo Grove Park District Commissioners have learned that it will cost at least \$34,000 a year to operate two pools approved for construction in the May 22 referendum.

At last Thursday's park board meeting, Alan Caskey, the district's planning consultant, submitted a written report to the board outlining the costs involved in pool operation.

The exact amount the district will have to pay in operating costs depends on the agreement reached with High School Dist. 214. The park district intends to build a pool at the Buffalo Grove High School site, but the details on the sharing of the operating costs have not yet been settled.

If the district pays 45 per cent of the operating costs and 100 per cent of the salaries for life guards at the park-school pool, it will come to \$17,000 annually.

According to Caskey, it will cost another \$17,000 to operate the other pool, planned for the Lake County section of the village.

The cost of construction for the high school site pool will be \$382,000 and construction for the Lake County pool is estimated to run about \$220,000.

The swimming pool fees will be adjusted to make the pools operate on a break-even basis. For example, 1700 family passes at \$20 per family would have to be sold to raise the necessary \$34,000.

Register To Vote

Wheeling residents between the ages of 18 and 21 are now permitted to register to vote at the Wheeling Municipal Building. Village Clerk Evelyn R. Diens has announced.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's chances of again carrying the West in 1972 hinge on "lunch bucket issues" more than the Vietnam War, western governors said as their annual conference opened today. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was tabbed as the strongest Democratic candidate in the 13 states west of the Continental Divide.

six women claiming to represent the families of many other U.S. servicemen imprisoned or missing in Indochina said they have urged President Nixon to accept the latest Communist peace proposals. The women are members of a recently formed group called "Families for Immediate Release."

The Lockheed Corp. reaches a crucial point this week in its effort to get govern-

ment help to stay in business. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee is in closed session today to consider the Nixon Administration's request for a \$250 million loan guarantee for the troubled corporation. The vote, expected to be close, follows a month of hearings in which the proposed loan was blasted as corporate welfare and defended as the price to keep the nation's largest defense contractor from going bankrupt.

The State

The Midwest director of the Small Business Administration said today his agency has made 732 loans in Illinois in fiscal 1971 for a record \$40,152,280. Director Robert A. Dwyer said the 732 loans were a 43 per cent increase over the number made in fiscal 1971 for

The War

South Vietnamese troops began rebuilding Fire Support Base Fuller near the Demilitarized Zone amid indications that the North Vietnamese summer offensive in Quang Tri Province had been blunted by U.S. bomb strikes. The base is the anchor for the allied defenses along the strip separating North and South Vietnam and has been the scene of heavy fighting.

The World

Israeli Troops fired on two Egyptian fighter-bombers that buzzed their positions on the east bank of the Suez Canal but no hits were reported. The Egyptian government said in Cairo two U.S. diplomats have proposed nothing new in the American bid to break the Egyptian-Israeli deadlock over reopening the canal.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said he had told Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait that the United States will not put pressure on Israel in the Middle East dispute. Agnew said a "heavy-hand-

ed approach" by the U.S. "would not only be unproductive" but would be criticized by some elements at home "as more American imperialistic arrogance."

The Weather

Hurricane Denise, packing 100 m.p.h. winds, is moving toward the Hawaiian Islands and the 60 small vessels in the trans-Pacific yacht race. The National Weather Service expected the rare but mammoth storm to pass 400 miles north of Hawaii but said such storms are unpredictable.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	H	L
Atlanta	88	71
Boston	89	72
Denver	85	50
Houston	97	76
Los Angeles	77	62
Miami	86	71
New York	91	75
Phoenix	107	87
San Francisco	60	54
Washington	92	70

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thunderstorms; high in 80's.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in low 80's.



A PEAK AT the cartoon world of Charlie Brown was offered Friday evening at a presentation of "Everybody's Goin' Peanuts," given by the Dist. 21 summer

school junior high drama class. Kathy Bull, at left, played Charlie Brown's dog Snoopy, and Kelly Bauer was Charlie Brown in the play.

District Approves Sale Of Tax Warrants

Buffalo Grove Park District commissioners authorized the sale of \$15,000 in tax anticipation warrants Thursday night and immediately spent \$13,000 of that to pay bills.

The warrants, which are a means to meet operating expenses until tax money

is received, will be bought by the Bank of Buffalo Grove at a 4 1/2 per cent interest rate.

The bank holds the warrants until the tax money is received by the district and then the district redeems the warrants by repaying the bank.

After the commissioners authorized the sale of the warrants, they approved the payment of \$13,000 in bills, some of which were past due.

The sale of \$15,000 in tax warrants brings the total of such warrants sold to \$10,000. The first \$10,000 was issued earlier this year.

According to law, a park district can issue up to 75 per cent of the amount it expects to receive in taxes, Park Dist. Atty. John Sullivan said.

Since the district tax levy was \$75,000, it can still issue about \$30,000 in warrants before reaching the legal maximum.

According to Sullivan, the park district can expect to receive some tax money from Lake County in about 30 days because the first installment of the property tax bill has been paid. The first installment in Cook County is due July 15.

Also, acting park president Gene Muryn said that a decision will be made as soon as possible to retain an architectural and engineering firm to begin

work on plans for the district's expansion program.

In connection with the expansion program, the commissioners learned that a prospectus for the sale of \$1,250,000 in general obligation bonds is nearly finished and should be mailed to about 400 bond brokers by late next week.

Crash Injures Three Persons

A Buffalo Grove man and two of his children were treated and released from Lutheran General Hospital Friday after an auto accident in Wheeling.

Injured were Harold E. Campbell, 45, 382 Lincoln Ter., Buffalo Grove and his sons Scott, 18, and Steven, 6.

The 12:56 p.m. accident occurred on the south side of Dundee Road at Route 83. Wheeling Police arrested the driver of the second car involved.

They filed charges of disobeying traffic control signals and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident against Christine P. Teuber, 25, of 3335 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Police estimated damage to Mrs. Teuber's car at \$330 and damage to Campbell's car at \$1,600.

Baseball

National League

CUBS 2, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 5
St. Louis 7, Houston 3
Cincinnati 7, 5; New York 2, 3
Pittsburgh-Atlanta rained out.

American League

WHITE SOX 0, 1; Milwaukee 1, 0
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5
New York 3, Boston 2
Washington 4, Detroit 3

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For Those Away From Home

WHEELING VILLAGE employees and the village board reached agreement on a 5½ per cent pay hike plus other fringe benefits to conclude the first collective bargaining sessions in village history.

TAX INEQUITIES between citizens in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove and those in the Cook County section of the village may be ended by a bill pending in the state senate. The inequities include differences in assessed valuations so that identical houses are taxed as much as 40 per cent more if they lie in Lake County rather than in Cook County.

THE LARGEST drum and bugle corps competition in the country this year brought six nationally known drum and bugle corps to Wheeling. The Chicago Cavaliers won the contest which was sponsored by the local First Illinois Drum and Bugle corps "Volunteers."

IN BUFFALO GROVE, the Fourth of July celebration included a "greasy pole climb," carnival rides, and fireworks. In Wheeling the celebration included a 6-day-long carnival; a parade featuring floats, the drum and bugle corps, and various marching groups; go kart races; a model rocket shoot; fireworks; and a raffle.

Saves School Dist. \$85,000

The School Dist. 23 business manager, James Hendren, has saved the district approximately \$85,000 since he assumed his position more than a year ago, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Grodsky praised Hendren at a budget hearing last week at which the business manager's salary was questioned. Mrs.

Oppose Municipal Building Mail Box

Wheeling's Plan commission voted last Thursday to endorse recommendations made by the village zoning board of appeals recently which opposed installation of a drive-up mail box in front of the village municipal building.

Plan commissioners also noted that greenery which was placed around the mail box now in front of the post office has resulted in the box being less visible.

The commission report was requested by the village board after the village received a request from Wheeling Postmaster Edward Swan for a drive-mailbox in front of the municipal building as a solution to traffic problems in the area of the post office and municipal building.



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Navy seaman apprentice Russell C. Vincent of Wheeling has completed recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He is the son of D. P. Vincent, 148 Sunrise Dr.

In Honors Program

Patricia Ann Loeffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Loeffler of Long Grove, has qualified for the honors program at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal. The Stevenson High School graduate will enter the university in the fall.

Completes Training

Pvt. Ronald W. Steinbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Steinbach, 802 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, has completed training at the recruit depot in San Diego.



The Palatine HERALD

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, July 12, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

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Home Rule Could Open Up Areas Of Activity — Braun

Home rule is nothing that Palatine is going to dash off into now that the new state constitution has taken effect, but it does open a great many more areas of activity for the village.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun doesn't think the expanded legislative power of the municipality will have an immediate effect.

"I certainly don't see anything like a massive body of legislation coming from the village because of home rule," he said. "I view it more as a lifting of the shades around us to permit the municipality to determine for itself how to deal with its own problems rather than be confined by statute."

Being a municipality with a population of more than 25,000, Palatine automatically received home rule last week when

the new constitution went into effect, granting the village broad general powers to regulate, tax, license and incur debt as it relates to Palatine and its people.

THE HISTORICAL limitations of the archaic 1870 constitution are removed under the new ruling, Braun said. "If something wasn't specifically written in the constitution before, the answer to any question would probably have been no," he said.

With the new document, the reverse is true. Palatine and other municipalities have the broad powers that can have limitations placed on them only through legislation.

"I'd rather see the elected village governmental body have the responsibility for making regulations dealing with the community instead of the state," Braun said.

While he doesn't see home rule having much effect on the day to day traditional operations of the village, Braun said the expanded powers will make policy-making much more flexible.

"We'll be freer to do more research in areas that before were totally dictated by statute," he said. One of these areas, which he suggested the village "take a closer look at," is licensing ordinances.

"It's often been an area I'd like to have researched," but state regulations have made local action difficult, he said.

LAND USE AND occupancy regulations are also areas Braun suggested for further investigation.

The granting of home rule does reflect an element of confidence in the competence of local governments to properly handle their own affairs, Braun said, which "generally is for the benefit of most people."

However, the effectiveness of the new local powers will depend greatly on what the legislature does in limiting them, he said.

"There is always the possibility the state legislature will feel threatened by home rule and will try to take away some of the local powers," he said. "I'm afraid those special interest groups that aren't heard locally by each municipality will go to the state for a voice."

Like anything new, however, home rule has to be tried out before it can be judged bad or good.

"If the legislature is judicious in its lawmaking, the local power should remain liberal."

North Brockway Partially Closed

North Brockway Street has been closed off to through traffic since Tuesday from Comfort to Colfax Street at the request of several residents along the street.

Almost 30 residents presented the Palatine Village Board with a petition last week seeking relief from the "untenable living conditions resulting from the construction project on the street."

The street has been torn up because of construction of a sewer interceptor of the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A temporary sign putting the speed limit at 15 m.p.h. had been placed along Brockway to improve conditions for residents.

However, several residents at the village board meeting this week complained that the signs have not prevented cars from continuing to use the road as a through street. They also complained that many cars are speeding along the street.

Brockway is open to local traffic for residents in the area from the adjacent streets.

Mayor John Moodie told the Brockway residents he would contact the police about the speeding conditions so that the street would be patrolled more often.

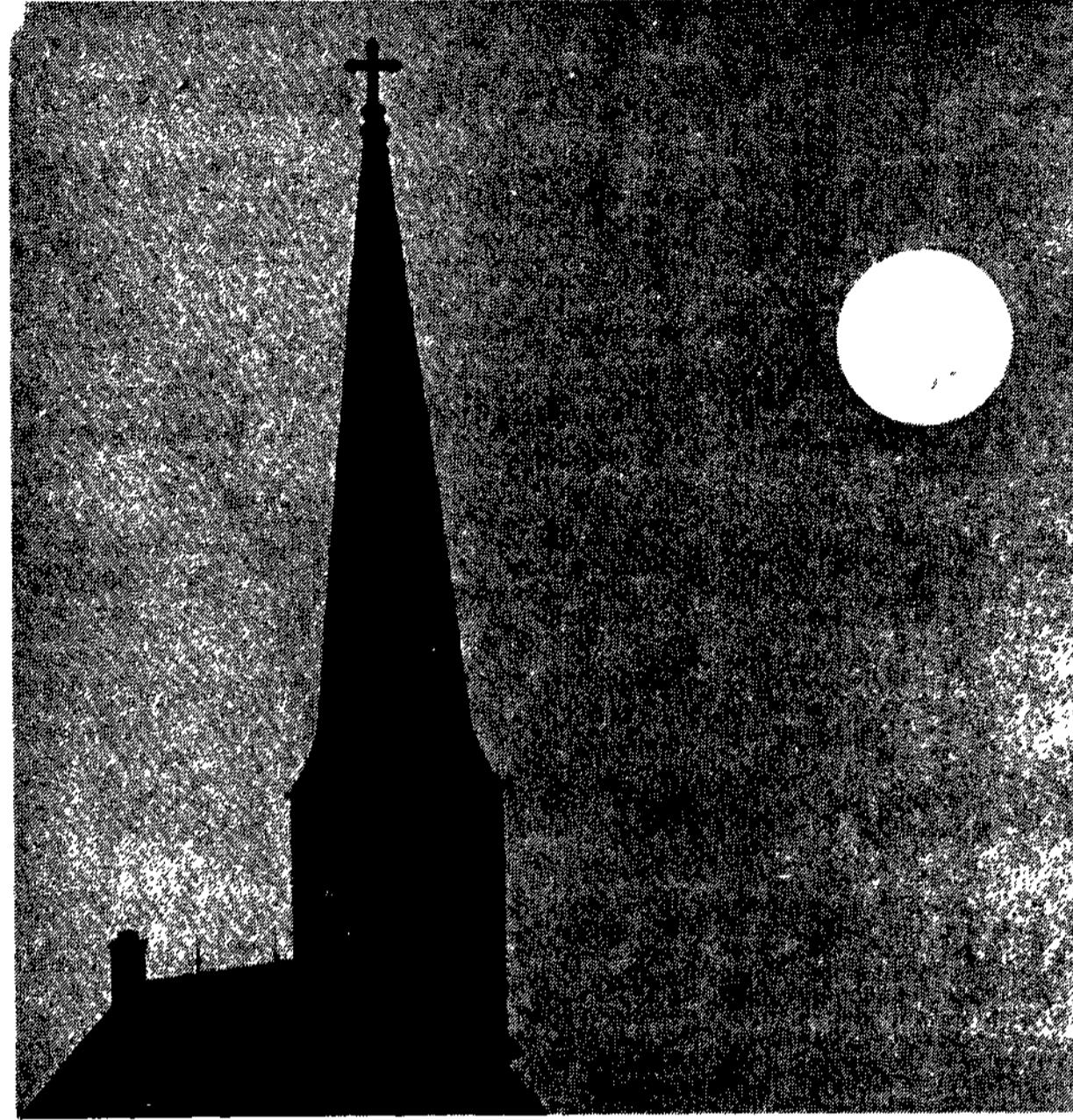
Village To Eye Police Benefits

An agreement with the Combined County Police Association, CCPA, concerning added benefits for Palatine Police officers will be considered by the village board tonight.

Although a salary schedule already has been approved for patrolmen the agreement gives additional insurance and more overtime pay to police. A similar agreement was approved by both parties last year and this year's agreement basically is a renewal of the old one.

The village board also will discuss future policy concerning Minifred Street proposed for the area where Baybrook Apartments are scheduled to be constructed just west of Rte. 53 and south of Palatine Road.

Final action concerning rezoning of property along Northwest Highway and west of Smith Street to allow construction of some retail stores will be discussed by the board too. The plan commission has recommended denial of the rezoning request.



YELLOW DAYS OF summer can be seen in the slowly descending sun by a serenely quiet church.

Kassuba Building To Start Soon

Building of an apartment complex will begin soon on 40 acres of land between the villages of Palatine and Buffalo Grove in Palatine Township.

Building permits for the Kassuba Development Corp. are being processed

now, according to an official of the Cook County zoning office.

The land is located east of Route 12 and north of Dundee Road, behind the Weidner Egg Farm, and adjacent to the Pinehurst Manor subdivision.

A spokesman for Kassuba, however,

refused to give any other information on the complex, including the exact starting date for the project.

The project has been a controversial one since the October 1968 hearings to rezone the land from single-family to multi-family units.

Objections were then raised by Palatine, Buffalo Grove and the Pinehurst Manor Homeowners Association over provisions made by Kassuba to control flooding of Buffalo Creek. The homeowners association also said the schools, police protection and traffic would be taxed beyond their limits.

Objections were again raised by the same groups last October when Kassuba petitioned for a special use designation in order to change their plans for the complex.

Both times the zoning changes were granted by the Cook County Board.

Neither Palatine Village Manager Berton Braun nor the homeowners association president Tom Spitz was happy about the zoning change, but both have accepted it. "I don't like it," Braun said, "but it was expected from the county board."

"The time to oppose the change was three or four years ago," Spitz said,

"but people were asleep then. Right now if we tried to do something about it we'd just be spinning our wheels."

Dalmatian Pup Needs New Home

The Squire of Wilmington is looking for a home.

Squire, a 9 week old dalmatian puppy, is presently owned by Terry Carter of

Rolling Meadows. Although he has no real claim to royalty, he is a pure-bred pup and has the papers to prove it.

Terry and her boyfriend bought the dog from Melody Farm Kennels, Creole Farms, Ill., while she was attending school. An illness in her boyfriend's family has made it impossible to keep Squire there, and Terry's mother is allergic to dogs.

According to Terry, Squire is housebroken and has all his puppy shots. Although he looks like a clown, she said he is "pretty perceptive for a little mutt."

Squire's owners are interested in finding him a good home, although they would like to get as much of their original investment back as possible. Anyone interested in the dog can contact Terry Carter at 392-1170.

Mary Sweeney In Honor Society

Mary Pat Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Sweeney, 1369 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, was recently named to the Junior Honor Society at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn.

Miss Sweeney, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, was also elected to the Campus Court of the college.

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"but people were asleep then. Right now if we tried to do something about it we'd just be spinning our wheels."

The War

South Vietnamese troops began rebuilding Fire Support Base Fuller near the Demilitarized Zone amid indications that the North Vietnamese summer offensive in Quang Tri Province had been blunted by U.S. bombings. The base is the anchor for the allied defenses along the strip separating North and South Vietnam and has been the scene of heavy fighting.

The World

Israeli Troops fired on two Egyptian fighter-bombers that buzzed their positions on the east bank of the Suez Canal but no hits were reported. The Egyptian government said in Cairo two U.S. diplomats have proposed nothing new in the American bid to break the Egyptian-Israeli deadlock over reopening the canal.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said he had told Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait that the United States will not put pressure on Israel in the Middle East dispute. Agnew said a "heavy-hand-

ed approach" by the U.S. "would not only be unproductive" but would be criticized by some elements at home "as more American imperialistic arrogance."

The Weather

Hurricane Denise, packing 100 m.p.h. winds, is moving toward the Hawaiian Islands and the 65 small vessels in the trans-Pacific yacht race. The National Weather Service expected the rare but mammoth storm to pass 400 miles north of Hawaii but said such storms are unpredictable.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	H	L
Atlanta	88	71
Boston	89	72
Denver	85	50
Houston	97	76
Los Angeles	77	62
Miami	86	71
New York	91	75
Phoenix	107	67
San Francisco	60	54
Washington	92	70

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thundershower; high in 80's.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in low 80's.

Survey On Housing Need Distributed

Questionnaires to determine the need for low-cost housing in the area were mailed last week by the local League of Women Voters to more than 400 public and private employers in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The questionnaires are part of a survey being conducted by the league in connection with a county-wide study of the possible need for low-cost housing, according to Geraldine Cosby, league human resource chairman.

"We've taken no position on the matter, but we do think it's necessary to determine whether or not there's a need," she said.

It's expected the questionnaires will be tabulated and sent to the Cook County league by August for tabulation according to a deadline established earlier by the county league.

The study primarily involves sending questionnaires to all local employers asking five basic questions ranging from the number of employees at the firm to salary range and where they live.

IN THE LETTER sent to employers, Miss Cosby said "Housing is an issue to which we must address ourselves if we are truly concerned about the balanced and progressive growth of our community."

"We believe its results will benefit both of our communities," she wrote.

The survey asks how many employees live within the community and how many live outside of a five-mile radius. It also asks the employer to estimate how many employees would move into the community if adequate housing was made available at a reasonable price.

The questionnaire asks employers for the number of employees in four salary ranges: up to \$5,200, \$5,200 to \$10,500, \$10,500 to \$16,000 and above.

ORIGINALLY, THE league had hoped to attach the endorsements of several community organizations to the letter asking employers to complete the survey.

Although several individual ministers and church congregations endorsed the study, names were omitted from the letter because not all groups responded.

Lions And Legion Carnival Planned

The Palatine Lions Club and American Legion will cosponsor their annual carnival July 14-18 at Palatine Community Park, Wood and Mozart Streets.

The carnival will offer 14 booths and 10 rides, including Rock-O-Plane, Round-up, the Scrambler and a roller coaster. A raffle featuring a grand prize of a trip to Nassau will be a highlight of the annual event.

The Lions share of the carnival proceeds will go towards funding activities for the blind in Palatine and the Northwest area. The American Legion will use their share of the proceeds for their caset program.

Baseball

National League

CUBS 2, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 5
St. Louis 7, Houston 3
Cincinnati 7, 5; New York 2, 3
Pittsburgh-Atlanta rained out.

American League

WHITE SOX 0, 1; Milwaukee 1, 0
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5
New York 3, Boston 2
Washington 4, Detroit 3

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's chances of again carrying the West in 1972 hinge on "lunch bucket issues" more than the Vietnam War, western governors said as their annual conference opened today. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was tabbed as the strongest Democratic candidate in the 13 states west of the Continental Divide.

Six women aiming to represent the families of many other U.S. servicemen imprisoned or missing in Indochina said they have urged President Nixon to accept the latest Communist peace proposal. The women are members of a recently formed group called "Families for Immediate Release."

The Lockheed Corp. reaches a crucial point this week in its effort to get govern-

ment help to stay in business. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee is in closed session today to consider the Nixon Administration's request for a \$250 million loan guarantee for the troubled corporation. The vote, expected to be close, follows a month of hearings in which the proposed loan was blasted as corporate welfare and defended as the price to keep the nation's largest defense contractor from going bankrupt.

The State

The Midwest director of the Small Business Administration said today his agency has made 732 loans in Illinois in fiscal 1971 for a record \$40,152,260. Director Robert A. Dwyer said the 732 loans were a 43 per cent increase over the number made in fiscal 1971 for \$27,952,990.

Israeli Troops fired on two Egyptian fighter-bombers that

Blackboard

Shared Time Hits A Legal Barrier

by PAUL GREENFIELD

Legal barriers to a shared-time education system presented by the three Catholic elementary schools in Palatine Township have deferred that system at least until February. But practical considerations could leave the Catholic schools staring at a blank wall as far as public aid to them is concerned.

The original proposal essentially asked Dist. 15 to pay the Catholic school teachers while they were teaching Catholic school students secular subjects. And to "avoid the disadvantages of extra busing and the overcrowding of existing Dist. 15 schools," the Catholic schools would let Dist. 15 rent the Catholic school buildings.

In simpler terms, the Catholic school students would be taught by Catholic school teachers in Catholic school buildings, and Dist. 15 would foot most of the bill because the parochial students would be "enrolled" in the public schools.

Loss of their state aid would result from the plan, Dist. 15 officials said, but they did say they accepted the concept of shared-time. And the Catholic school representatives took the plan back to the drawing board.

And the drawing board is where the plan will probably stay, for it is hard to see how the Catholic schools can benefit either financially or educationally from the alternatives.

THE ONE ALTERNATIVE mentioned at the latest meeting between representatives of the two groups was to have the Catholic school students attend the public schools in half-day shifts.

Since only the "major" subjects — math, science, English, etc. — would be taught to the parochial students during these half days, each classroom could only handle one set of parochial students a day, leaving a large number of empty seats in each classroom the other half.

Furthermore, this plan would force elementary school children to study all the

heavy subjects in one lump — a hard enough project for college and high school students.

The monetary benefit to the Catholic schools would be the release of half of their teachers. But, as the Rev. James Dolan of St. Theresa said, when the word got out among the teachers, panic could very well set in, and the schools could lose more than they wanted to.

The Catholic schools would also benefit financially if their students all attended public schools at the same time because Catholic school teachers would be paid for only the half day of teaching.

But, with Catholic teaching salaries being substantially lower than public school salaries already, the half-day loss in pay would leave the Catholic school salaries practically at the poverty level. It is difficult to contemplate teachers accepting those salaries.

In addition, the problems of empty desks and the short attention spans of the children would remain.

THE ONLY other alternative would be to have separate classrooms for the Catholic school students to use in the two shifts. And even to the layman, that sounds like it violates the equal protection clause of the constitution. In any case, the students would be quickly divided into the "Catholics" and the "regulars." The repercussions to this boggle the mind.

According to the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the shared-time concept is legal, so the Catholic school students could enroll in the public schools for a half-day.

It would then be up to the Catholic school administrators and the parishioners themselves to decide whether the financial benefits warrant the negative educational consequences for their own children resulting from the shared-time program, and whether to force these consequences on the Dist. 15 elementary school children as well.

Pat Ahern



Take the family to the annual American Legion and Lions carnival July 14-18 across the street from Palatine High School. Evening hours are from 7 p.m. to midnight. The two groups have divided the work so that the Legion handles the games and the Lions are responsible for the rides. Wives of members from both groups are also on hand to help.

Mrs. James Klesner of the Legion Auxiliary is arranging the refreshments to be sure you will have hamburgers and hot dogs to eat. Homemade brownies will also be for sale. The Junior Auxiliary girls under Mrs. Carol Lesnick will be selling pop.

AT THE RECENT Palatine North Little League benefit dance at the Elks Club the Mother's Auxiliary presented Bob Greenhill, president for the past two years, a plaque to show appreciation for the time and effort he has contributed to Little League.

The dance made a profit of \$750. Palatine residents who bought candy from Palatine North Little League salesmen helped them to earn \$1000. Because of these money raisers the auxiliary was able to give \$2400 to the Palatine North Little League board. Very good for a group that just began during the current baseball season!

MRS. ROSE MARIE Popper, 1143 E. Sayles, is now the nutritionalist at the Well Baby Clinic that is held at the Presbyterian Church. Her role is to help explain and answer questions about proper nutrition for each baby that has a check up. Frequently she explains to a first-time mother how and what new foods to introduce to the child.

FOR THOSE of you who are unable to take day-time golf lessons, Salt Creek

Library Adds 2,241 Volumes

The Rolling Meadows Public Library has added 2,241 new books to its collection as a result of the \$30,000 gift from the city.

According to the library's annual report, nearly half the donation has been used to purchase books to strengthen weak areas in the old collection. New purchases include books on reference, history, biography, sociology, economics, drama, travel, education, psychology and literature.

The library's collection currently includes 30,617 books, 884 records, 101 periodicals, 31 art slide albums, 53 cassettes and two films.

Total circulation for 1970-71 was 96,460 volumes, an increase of 8,798 volumes over the previous year.

ROBERT SAWYER, 1414 E. Kenilworth has been elected to the board of directors of the American Cancer Society. Currently he is acting chairman of the society's professional education committee. He is public relations director of Oak Park Hospital.

THE JOHN COPELAND, David Clifford, John Foster, Bob Bloden, and Al Cornelison families from the Palatine Presbyterian Church recently spent an enjoyable and worthwhile weekend at the Presbyterian Camp Grounds at Saugatuck, Mich. It was a weekend of record heat in Chicago but the lake breezes helped to keep the camp area comfortable. The Lake Michigan water, which hadn't yet reached "bathtub" temperature, was very cooling!

The women of the group cleared the beach of debris and filled a sizable number of trash bags in the process. Planning and construction of a porch and walkway ramp for one of the older cabins by the lake took up much of the time of the men in the group. They also had fun as they prepared the camp for the summer season. During the last weekend in September there will be another camp work weekend.

THE JAYCEE WIVES want to thank the Plaza Bakery and Kresge's for their donations to the July 4 pre-parade reception.

CHILDREN ENROLLED in the morning recreation program at Rose Park plan to go to the Milwaukee Zoo on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to about 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.25. School age children who live in Salt Creek Park District, but are not enrolled in the morning recreation program, who would like to take the trip can also go. Cost is \$2.00. Register by Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at Rose Park. Call 394-2248 for information.

'Railroad' Show At Shopping Center

The Hixson Miniature Railroad and Machine Show will be featured in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center next week.

Exhibitor John Hixson has won numerous awards for his locomotive reproductions and the display will be shown at railroad conventions this year.

The show will begin Monday and run until Saturday. The mall is open to the public from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Farm Converted Into Art Center

by SUE JACOBSON

A cluster of whitewashed wooden barns on a 360 acre farm in Long Grove forms the picturesque setting for a summer art center.

Adults and children from the Northwest suburbs and North Shore congregate at the Willow Brook Art Center on the farm owned by Jon and Bonnie Henricks.

Some 300 people are enrolled in classes at Willow Brook this summer.

Willow Brook was started by the Henricks four years ago following a trip to Australia.

While visiting the country "down under" they toured the Monsalvat Art Colony in Melbourne. The setting for the colony was a converted farm.

"It was so exciting — seeing the beautiful creations that evolved from the old chicken coops and pig pens," Bonnie Henricks recalled.

SHORTLY AFTER the trip, the two decided to convert their own farm into a summer art center. Regular farming operations had been discontinued about 15 years ago.

The two remodeled their farm buildings themselves. A heifer barn became an adult workshop. A chicken coop was converted into a children's art center. Buildings were whitewashed and trimmed in pale blue paint.

About 100 people enrolled in classes at Willow Brook during its first summer season.

This summer, with 300 participating in classes, the program "is the most am-

bitious ever," according to Mrs. Henricks.

A dozen adult classes including painting, ceramics, decoupage and gourmet cooking are offered. In addition there are arts and crafts classes for children six through 12 and a pre-school program for children too young to enroll in the regular classes.

Most of the instructors at the center have professional teaching degrees. Others have a particular skill, as the gourmet cooking instructor — a professional chef with 15 years of culinary training in France to his credit.

Mrs. Henricks teaches a children's

class in papier mache. A former art student, she studied at UCLA and the Art Institute of Chicago.

THREE HENRICKS children are enrolled in Willow Brook classes. Most of the original Willow Brook teachers were friends of the Henricks family.

"Then, as more classes were added, I'd add new teachers. Usually a friend would know of someone who'd be interested in teaching," recalled Bonnie Henricks.

"And sometimes students would suggest new classes. They'd call up and say 'are you going to offer such and such?' If I could find enough who were interested in the class, I'd start shopping around

for a teacher."

Enrollment fees pay teachers salaries; the Henricks have broken even on their project. "Our aim wasn't to make money," said Mrs. Henricks. "We started the center for enjoyment."

Although the couple is pleased with the success of their venture, they have no plans to expand Willow Brook in the future.

Said Mrs. Henricks, "It's fun now — a group of people who enjoy being with others who share the same hobby. Classes are small and informal. Twelve or 15 to a class is the limit. I think if we expanded any further, it wouldn't be fun anymore."

3 Indicted By Federal Grand Jury

been issued for the three men, but they

have not been taken into custody.

The assistant U.S. attorney said each count of destruction of government property carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine or both.

THE FIRST FIRE, which was extinguished by two off-duty Des Plaines policemen, reportedly was started when a glass bottle of combustible liquid was thrown through a window.

The second attempt was made by drilling a hole through the roof, according to Des Plaines police.

Steven Kadison, assistant U.S. attorney, said counts one and three of the indictment name Paul and Michael Parmelee in connection with the arson attempt of June 29.

Count one, according to Kadison, charges the pair with the destruction of government property. Count three charges them with interference with the administration of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, "by throwing two bricks and an ignited bottle of fluid through a window," at the office.

Counts two and four charge all three men with the incident at the Des Plaines office July 9, according to Kadison.

Count two charges the trio with the destruction of government property. Count four alleges the three interfered with the draft act, "by pouring a flammable liquid through a hole drilled in the root."

KADISON SAID the indictments came after a year-long investigation by the FBI, with the evidence presented to the grand jury. He said arrest warrants have

been issued for the three men.

Although Kadison declined to comment on the investigation or the motive for the arson attempts, Mrs. Salvage said at the time of the first attempt, "We can only guess why the fire was started. It might have something to do with today's (July 1, 1970) lottery and someone wanted their records destroyed."

The draft office, said to be the largest in the state, serves the North and Northwest suburbs and the northwest side of Chicago.

Traffic Violation Leads To Drug Bust

A Chicago man was released on \$1,000 bond Wednesday after being charged by Palatine police with possession of marijuana. It was the second such incident this week.

Richard J. Clark, 26, of 2672 N. Halsted, was stopped by a police officer for a traffic violation at Railroad and Bothwell streets. The officer said when Clark took his wallet from his pocket to show his driver's license, a packet containing a green substance fell out. The substance was later identified by police as marijuana.

Clark was charged with a misdemeanor for possession of less than 2 1/2 grams of the weed. Clark will appear in Arlington Heights District Court July 29.

Hams Have Field Day

High school ham radio operators from the United States and Canada recently had a Field Day Contest at Fremd High School, Palatine. The contest was sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.



INTENT ON CREATING a picture from colored yarn is persons from the Northwest suburbs and the North Shore are enrolled at classes at the converted farm this summer.

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Woods Quits Bank President's Post For Real Estate

John J. Woods has resigned as president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows, according to an announcement Friday by Robert T. Casey, chairman of the bank's board of directors.

Woods resigned to become assistant to John W. Baird, president of Baird and Warner Inc.

Willis Glassgow was named president of the bank, Casey said.

Woods' new job will take him from the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, which Baird and Warner owns, to special projects for Baird and Warner, John Baird said. "His job will require accounting and work with urban renewal," Baird said.

Woods had served with the bank since its creation and was one of the five original bank officers.

A former mayor of Rolling Meadows from 1959 to 1965, Woods has been involved in numerous activities in the city, including chairman of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association, and most recently chairman of the Palatine Township Mental Health Steering Committee.

Glassgow, 37, formerly of Lyle, as-

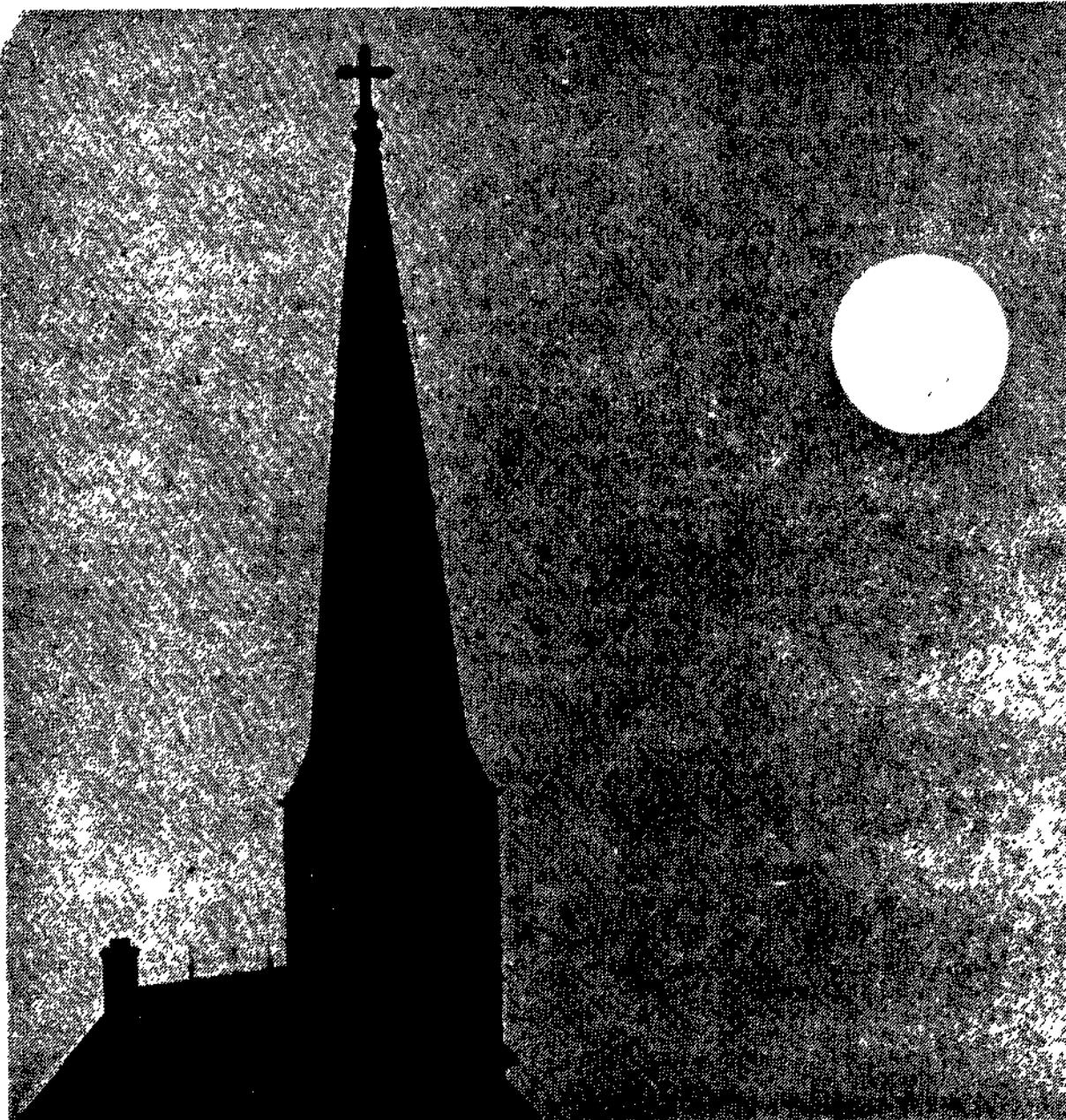


John J.
Woods

sumed his new duties as Bank of Rolling Meadows president last week. He had served as vice-president of the Bank of Lyle for the past four years.

A graduate of Coe College in Iowa in 1960, Glassgow also attended the Marquette Institute of Consumer Finance, the American Institute of Banking and the Illinois School of Banking.

Glassgow and his family now live in Woodridge and plan to move to Rolling Meadows.



Fire, Ambulance Calls

Fire calls in Friday's edition of the Herald were not those responded to by the Rolling Meadows Fire Department. We regret the confusion.

The following fire and inhalator calls were answered by the Rolling Meadows Fire Department last week:

June 28

9:43 a.m., inhalator call, 5200 Carriage-way, first aid.

11:36 a.m., inhalator call, 3737 Industrial Ave.

12:41 p.m., inhalator call, 2205 Campbell St.

2:29 p.m., fire call, 1475 Rohrling Rd., grass fire.

8 p.m., inhalator call, Euclid and Vermont, auto accident, first aid.

7:10 p.m., service call, Commonwealth Edison substation.

June 29

10:26 a.m., fire call, 3932 Wren Ln., trash fire.

11:37 a.m., inhalator call, 2104 Campbell St.

JUNE 30

9:56 a.m., fire call, 4004 Owl Dr.
9:08 a.m., inhalator call, 3226 Thrush Ln.
6:50 p.m., inhalator call, 3103 Fremont.
7:10 p.m., inhalator call, 4640 Kenilworth.

JULY 1

8:29 a.m., inhalator call, 4458 Hoover.
12:55 p.m., fire call, 2614 Flicker, garage fire.

JULY 2

1:55 a.m., inhalator call, 3609 Bobwhite.

7:35 a.m., inhalator call, 2405 Fulle St.

11:40 p.m., inhalator call, Sport Complex ice rink, first aid.

JULY 3

1:02 p.m., inhalator call, 4738 Arbor Dr.

JULY 4

10:47 a.m., fire call, School and Campbell Sts., grass fire.

12:46 p.m., fire call, 4735 Calvert Dr., trash container.

Dalmatian Pup Needs New Home

The Squire of Wilmington is looking for a home.

Squire, a 9 week old dalmatian puppy, is presently owned by Terry Carter of Rolling Meadows. Although he has no real claim to royalty, he is a pure-bred pup and has the papers to prove it.

Terry and her boyfriend bought the dog from Melody Farm Kennels, Creole Farms, Ill., while she was attending school. An illness in her boyfriend's family has made it impossible to keep

Squire there, and Terry's mother is allergic to dogs.

According to Terry, Squire is housebroken and has all his puppy shots. Although he looks like a clown, she said he is "pretty perceptible for a little mutt."

Squire's owners are interested in finding him a good home, although they would like to get as much of their original investment back as possible. Anyone interested in the dog can contact Terry Carter at 392-1170.

"We believe its results will benefit both of our communities," she wrote.

Survey On Housing Need Distributed

Questionnaires to determine the need for low-cost housing in the area were mailed last week by the local League of Women Voters to more than 400 public and private employers in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The questionnaires are part of a survey being conducted by the league in connection with a county-wide study of the possible need for low-cost housing, according to Geraldine Cosby, league human resource chairman.

"We've taken no position on the matter, but we do think it's necessary to determine whether or not there's a need," she said.

It's expected the questionnaires will be tabulated and sent to the Cook County league by August for tabulation according to a deadline established earlier by the county league.

The study primarily involves sending questionnaires to all local employers asking five basic questions ranging from the number of employees at the firm to salary range and where they live.

IN THE LETTER sent to employers, Miss Cosby said "Housing is an issue to which we must address ourselves if we are truly concerned about the balanced and progressive growth of our community."

"We believe its results will benefit both of our communities," she wrote.

The survey asks how many employees live within the community and how many live outside of a five-mile radius. It also asks the employer to estimate how many employees would move into the community if adequate housing was made available at a reasonable price.

The questionnaire asks employers for the number of employees in four salary ranges: up to \$5,200, \$5,200 to \$10,500,

\$10,500 to \$16,000 and above.

ORIGINALLY, THE league had hoped to attach the endorsements of several community organizations to the letter asking employers to complete the survey.

Although several individual ministers and church congregations endorsed the study, names were omitted from the letter because not all groups responded.

Too Many Drives—Two Groups Denied

Two organizations wishing to solicit funds in Rolling Meadows were denied approval by the city license police and health committee last week.

The charities, Danny Thomas chil-

dren's hospital drive and the Heart fund, were not granted a request to solicit funds in the city.

Ald. Thomas Scanlan, chairman of the committee, said there are too many fund drives taking place in the city.

Community Church Slates Corn Fest

"All the corn you can eat" will be featured at the 14th Annual Corn Fest to be held 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. August 7 at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

In addition to the buttered sweet corn, which is picked the morning of the Corn Fest, the menu features charcoal broiled hamburger, choice of beverage and cold watermelon.

Proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Men of the Yoke, are used for improvement of church property.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 60 cents for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased on the church grounds at Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive the day of the Corn Fest.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's chances of again carrying the West in 1972 hinge on "lunch bucket issues" more than the Vietnam War, western governors said as their annual conference opened today. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was tabbed as the strongest Democratic candidate in the 13 states west of the Continental Divide.

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Denver	85	50
Houston	97	76
Los Angeles	77	62
Miami	86	71
New York	91	75
Phoenix	107	87
San Francisco	60	54
Washington	92	70

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thundershower; high in 80's.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in low 80's.

Ban On Patio Cooking Is Shelved

For the second time in as many years, an ordinance banning outdoor cooking on patios of apartment buildings has been shelved by Rolling Meadows City Council.

Ald. Frederick Jacobson, chairman of the ordinance and judiciary committee, said, "There is just no support for the ordinance among the city council." He estimated only two or three aldermen favored the ban on patio cooking.

After more than two months of debate this spring, the ordinance and judiciary committee was ready to submit the "barbecue" ordinance to the city council for a vote, but sent it back to committee in June "for further study." According to Jacobson, it will not be proposed again this year.

A similar ordinance died in committee in 1970.

City officials who favor the ordinance call outdoor cooking a health and safety hazard because of the large concentration of persons living in apartment buildings who might be affected in case of a fire. Jacobson had suggested that separate outdoor cooking areas, away from the buildings, be established at the apartment complexes.

WHEN THE ordinance was being discussed this spring, some apartment managers said they feared it would drive away tenants. Others said they could not enforce an ordinance prohibiting their tenants from cooking on their patios. One of the requirements in the 1971 version of the proposed barbecuing law required apartment managers or owners to enforce the ordinance.

Although a few apartment complexes prohibit outdoor cooking on certain floors of the apartment building, the majority of the managers do not enforce a clause in their contract banning such cooking.

The standard apartment contract contains such a clause, but the contract is not universal throughout Rolling Meadows. Algonquin Park apartments do not use the standard contract for its tenants.

Jacobson added that such a law is considered by some of the aldermen opposing it as taking away the rights of citizens."

Complaints Made Over Complex

Between 20 and 25 Rolling Meadows residents appeared before the Rolling Meadows Park Board Wednesday night to complain of traffic and lighting problems created by the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

The residents, home owners in the vicinity of the complex, said children cut across lawns on the way to the complex and that cars were often parked overlapping their lawns.

Some homeowners also complained of lights from the complex shining into their homes late at night.

Dean Hallerud, director of the park district, will meet with the homeowners at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the sports complex to discuss the problem.

Baseball

National League

CUBS 2, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 5
St. Louis 7, Houston 3
Cincinnati 7, 5; New York 2, 3
Pittsburgh-Atlanta rained out

American League

WHITE SOX 0, 1; Milwaukee 1, 0
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5
New York 3, Boston 2
Washington 4, Detroit 3

Blackboard

Shared Time Hits A Legal Barrier

by PAUL GREENFIELD

Legal barriers to a shared-time education system presented by the three Catholic elementary schools in Palatine Township have deferred that system at least until February. But practical considerations could leave the Catholic schools staring at a blank wall as far as public aid to them is concerned.

The original proposal essentially asked Dist. 15 to pay the Catholic school teachers while they were teaching Catholic school students secular subjects. And to "avoid the disadvantages of extra busing and the overcrowding of existing Dist. 15 schools," the Catholic schools would let Dist. 15 rent the Catholic school buildings.

In simpler terms, the Catholic school students would be taught by Catholic school teachers in Catholic school buildings, and Dist. 15 would foot most of the bill because the parochial students would be "enrolled" in the public schools.

Loss of their state aid would result from the plan, Dist. 15 officials said, but they did say they accepted the concept of shared-time. And the Catholic school representatives took the plan back to the drawing board.

And the drawing board is where the plan will probably stay, for it is hard to see how the Catholic schools can benefit either financially or educationally from the alternatives.

THE ONE ALTERNATIVE mentioned at the latest meeting between representatives of the two groups was to have the Catholic school students attend the public schools in half-day shifts.

Since only the "major" subjects — math, science, English, etc. — would be taught to the parochial students during these half days, each classroom could only handle one set of parochial students a day, leaving a large number of empty seats in each classroom the other half.

Furthermore, this plan would force elementary school children to study all the

heavy subjects in one lump — a hard enough project for college and high school students.

The monetary benefit to the Catholic schools would be the release of half of their teachers. But, as the Rev. James Dolan of St. Theresa said, when the word got out among the teachers, panic could very well set in, and the schools could lose more than they wanted to.

The Catholic schools would also benefit financially if their students all attended public schools at the same time because Catholic school teachers would be paid for only the half day of teaching.

But, with Catholic teaching salaries being substantially lower than public school salaries already, the half-day loss in pay would leave the Catholic school salaries practically at the poverty level.

It is difficult to contemplate teachers accepting those salaries.

In addition, the problems of empty desks and the short attention spans of the children would remain.

THE ONLY OTHER ALTERNATIVE would be to have separate classrooms for the Catholic school students to use in the two shifts. And even to the layman, that sounds like it violates the equal protection clause of the constitution. In any case, the students would be quickly divided into the "Catholics" and the "regulars." The repercussions to this boggle the mind.

According to the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the shared-time concept is legal, so the Catholic school students could enroll in the public schools for a half-day.

It would then be up to the Catholic school administrators and the parishioners themselves to decide whether the financial benefits warrant the negative educational consequences for their own children resulting from the shared-time program, and whether to force these consequences on the Dist. 15 elementary school children as well.

Tammy Meade

Mrs. Audrey Wuerch of 3203 Fremont St., was recently elected secretary of the League of Women Voters of Palatine Township. Audrey and her husband, Merrill, have been residents of Rolling Meadows for six years and in that six years, the entire family has become very active in our community, beginning with Scott, 12, and Laurie, 10, who are active in 4-H activities.

Other than serving as secretary of the League, Audrey has served as president of the Cardinal Drive PTA, secretary of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTA's, treasurer of Pal Tops, and is presently active in the new Youth Services in Rolling Meadows. She also attends city council meetings regularly where her husband, Merrill, serves as alderman for Ward 1 in the city.

Merrill's many accomplishments include serving as civil defense director, where he has been involved in the purchase of the new siren system, president of the board of health, serving on the finance and purchasing committee, a member of the committee to set up our present paper bag garbage system, and serving as a Red Cross first aid instructor. He is also active in church activities having served as president of Immanuel Lutheran Church Council for about five years.

Rather than sitting and complaining about the way many organizations functioned, the Wuerches felt they should help to improve them by working actively for them.

Audrey says one of the reasons she joined the League was to keep informed on what's happening in the community. She felt she was a very uninformed voter and through the league, has participated

in the many interesting studies of local government.

This past year the League has participated in and presented programs on con-

con, con-con delegates, environment,

election laws, Cook County housing, and

juvenile court tours. They also assisted in compiling the very helpful information in the Paddock directory on the many services of our community.

At the present time, the League is in the second year of a two-year study of our school district and is also beginning a township government study. The League is looking for interested women to assist them in these studies. Women from Rolling Meadows are especially welcome as very few gals from this area belong to the League. For more information about this organization, please call Mrs. Janet McCready at 358-9360.

We can really be proud to have the Wuerch family living and actively participating in our community. They're certainly helping to make it the outstanding community that it is.

These nurses have donated both time and energy to the program anytime that help has been needed by assisting in giving physicals, shots, and providing facilities from the Rolling Meadows nurses tending locker.

Dr. Walter Hackett from Des Plaines also donated two days to the program by giving the children shots for measles, smallpox, polio, and DPT, from serum donated by the Cook County Health Department.

A big thank you to all who have donated so much to this vacation time program from the entire staff.

ALL YOUTHS BETWEEN the ages of 14-21 — don't forget the meeting of the Explorers tonight at 8 p.m. at the Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows!!

'Railroad' Show At Shopping Center

The Hixson Miniature Railroad and Machine Show will be featured in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center next week.

Exhibitor John Hixson has won numerous awards for his locomotive reproductions and the display will be shown at railroad conventions this year.

The show will begin Monday and run until Saturday. The mall is open to the public from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Library Adds 2,241 Volumes

The Rolling Meadows Public Library has added 2,241 new books to its collection as a result of the \$30,000 gift from the city.

According to the library's annual report, nearly half the donation has been used to purchase books to strengthen weak areas in the old collection. New purchases include books on reference, history, biography, sociology, economics, drama, travel, education, psychology and literature.

The library's collection currently includes 30,617 books, 864 records, 101 periodicals, 31 art slide albums, 53 cassettes and two films.

Total circulation for 1970-71 was 96,460 volumes, an increase of 8,798 volumes over the previous year.

Farm Converted Into Art Center

by SUE JACOBSON

A cluster of whitewashed wooden barns on a 380 acre farm in Long Grove forms the picturesque setting for a summer art center.

Adults and children from the Northwest suburbs and North Shore congregate at the Willow Brook Art Center on the farm owned by Jon and Bonnie Henricks.

Some 300 people are enrolled in classes at Willow Brook this summer.

Willow Brook was started by the Henricks four years ago following a trip to Australia.

While visiting the country "down under" they toured the Monsalvat Art Colony in Melbourne. The setting for the colony was a converted farm.

"It was so exciting — seeing the beautiful creations that evolved from the old chicken coops and pig pens," Bonnie Henricks recalled.

SHORTLY AFTER the trip, the two decided to convert their own farm into a summer art center. Regular farming operations had been discontinued about 15 years ago.

The two remodeled their farm buildings themselves. A heifer barn became an adult workshop. A chicken coop was converted into a children's art center. Buildings were whitewashed and trimmed in pale blue paint.

About 100 people enrolled in classes at Willow Brook during its first summer season.

This summer, with 300 participating in classes, the program "is the most am-

bitious ever," according to Mrs. Henricks.

A dozen adult classes including painting, ceramics, decoupage and gourmet cooking are offered. In addition there are arts and crafts classes for children six through 12 and a pre-school program for children too young to enroll in the regular classes.

Most of the instructors at the center have professional teaching degrees. Others have a particular skill, as the gourmet cooking instructor — a professional chef with 15 years of culinary training in France to his credit.

Mrs. Henricks teaches a children's

class in papier mache. A former art student, she studied at UCLA and the Art Institute of Chicago.

THREE HENRICKS children are enrolled in Willow Brook classes. Most of the original Willow Brook teachers were friends of the Henricks family.

"Then, as more classes were added, I'd add new teachers. Usually a friend would know of someone who'd be interested in teaching," recalled Bonnie Henricks.

"And sometimes students would suggest new classes. They'd call up and say 'are you going to offer such and such?' If I could find enough who were interested in the class, I'd start shopping around

for a teacher."

Enrollment fees pay teachers salaries; the Henrickses have broken even on their project. "Our aim wasn't to make money," said Mrs. Henricks. "We started the center for enjoyment."

Although the couple is pleased with the success of their venture, they have no plans to expand Willow Brook in the future.

Said Mrs. Henricks, "It's fun now — a group of people who enjoy being with others who share the same hobby. Classes are small and informal. Twelve or 15 to a class is the limit. I think if we expanded any further, it wouldn't be fun anymore."

3 Indicted By Federal Grand Jury

103, has since been moved to Glenview.

Damage from both attempts was minor, with no damage to Selective Service records, according to Marcella Salvage, draft board director.

THE FIRST FIRE, which was extinguished by two off-duty Des Plaines policemen, reportedly was started when a glass bottle of combustible liquid was thrown through a window.

The second attempt was made by drilling a hole through the roof, according to Des Plaines police.

Steven Kadison, assistant U.S. attorney, said counts one and three of the indictment name Paul and Michael Parmelee in connection with the arson at-tempt of June 29.

Count one, according to Kadison, charges the pair with the destruction of government property. Count three charges them with interference with the administration of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, "by throwing two bricks and an ignited bottle of fluid through a window," at the office.

Counts two and four charge all three men with the incident at the Des Plaines office July 9, according to Kadison.

Count two charges the trio with the destruction of government property. Count four alleges the three interfered with the draft act, "by pouring a flammable liquid through a hole drilled in the roof."

KADISON SAID the indictments came after a year-long investigation by the FBI, with the evidence presented to the grand jury. He said arrest warrants have

been issued for the three men, but they have not been taken into custody.

The assistant U.S. attorney said each count of destruction of government property carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment of a \$10,000 fine or both. Interference with the draft act, he added, is punishable by five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine or both.

All three men are currently registered with Selective Service through local board 102, now located at 1920 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, according to Mrs. Salvage.

Paul is registered 1-D, indicating an affiliation with a reserve or National Guard unit, the director said, while Michael Parmelee is registered 2-S, a student deferment.

Mrs. Salvage said John Parmelee is not currently classified. She explained the board has not assigned classifications to men born in 1952.

KADISON SAID he has information indicating Paul served six months of active duty in the reserves since the time of the arson attempts.

Although Kadison declined to comment on the investigation or the motive for the arson attempts, Mrs. Salvage said at the time of the first attempt, "We can only guess why the fire was started. It might have something to do with today's (July 1, 1970) lottery and someone wanted their records destroyed."

The draft office, said to be the largest in the state, serves the North and Northwest suburbs and the northwest side of Chicago.

Traffic Violation Leads To Drug Bust

A Chicago man was released on \$1,000 bond Wednesday after being charged by Palatine police with possession of marijuana. It was the second such incident this week.

Richard J. Clark, 26, of 2672 N. Halsted, was stopped by a police officer for a traffic violation at Railroad and Bothwell streets. The officer said when Clark took his wallet from his pocket to show his driver's license, a packet containing a green substance fell out. The substance was later identified by police as marijuana.

Clark was charged with a misdemeanor for possession of less than 2½ grams of the weed. Clark will appear in Arlington Heights District Court July 29.

Hams Have Field Day

High school ham radio operators from the United States and Canada recently had a Field Day Contest at Fremd High School, Palatine. The contest was sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.



INTENT ON CREATING a picture from colored yarn is persons from the Northwest suburbs and the North Shore are enrolled at classes at the converted farm this summer. Leslie Woerner, 10, a student in the stitchery class at the Willow Brook Art Center in Long Grove. About 300

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See New Laws Offering School Dist. \$95,000

New state legislation is expected to give School Dist. 21 about \$95,000 more in state aid in the coming school year than it would have received under the old state aid formula.

Despite the increase, the total amount of aid received by the district in 1971-72 will be less than the amount received from the state in 1970-71.

A complicated series of circumstances had reduced the amount of state aid due the district under the old aid formula, by about \$350,000. The new formula will not directly affect this reduction, but it will make the district eligible for an additional \$96,000, leaving it still about \$255,000 less in state aid.

At last Thursday's school board meeting, board members were told the increase in state aid would be approximately \$100,000, but less than 24 hours later that estimate had been cut as the result of a state supreme court ruling.

THE COURT ruling had the effect of reinstating the personal property tax on individuals. Even though the district actually gets little revenue from this tax, the state aid formula assumes it gets the full amount and reduces the amount of state aid.

As a result, the district will get less in state aid without a comparable increase in local revenue, according to John Barger, assistant superintendent.

At the board meeting, Supt. Kenneth Gill said that he was encouraged by at least one action of the legislature but he warned the board, "This doesn't mean that we're all of a sudden rich."

Gill said the encouraging legislative action was a modification of the state aid formula to slightly favor dual school districts (those that have separate elementary and high school boards) over unit districts (those with a single school board for all grades).

DIST. 21 SCHOOLS
Arlington Heights: Poe.
Buffalo Grove: Alcott, Cooper, Kilmer and Longfellow.
Prospect Heights: Robert Frost.
Wheeling: Eugene Field, Holmes, London, Sandburg, Tarkington, Twain and Whitman.

"They gave the dual systems a break," Gill said. "It wasn't much — about \$30,000 for Dist. 21 — but a precedent was set and we now have a foot in the door. It was the first time something like this has happened in years."

GILL SAID the legislature has tended to encourage the formation of unit districts, generally by giving them more money. He saw in latest action an indication that this trend might be reversed.

Walter Fuller, business manager for Dist. 21, said that the exact amount of state aid will not be known until the district knows how many students will be in attendance next fall.

At its meeting Thursday, the school board also hurriedly decided to issue \$1,830,000 in tax anticipation warrants.

Board Attorney Everett Lewy said that the warrants could be sold to a bank Friday at an interest rate of 4 3/4 per cent, but that after Friday, the rate would be five per cent.

Lewy said that some of the money from the warrants could be invested in certificates of deposits or treasury bills and earn interest at a rate about one per cent higher than the rate the district will pay the bank.

\$34,000 Annual Pool Upkeep

Buffalo Grove Park District Commissioners have learned that it will cost at least \$34,000 a year to operate two pools approved for construction in the May 22 referendum.

At last Thursday's park board meeting, Alan Caskey, the district's planning consultant, submitted a written report to the board outlining the costs involved in pool operation.

The exact amount the district will have to pay in operating costs depends on the agreement reached with High School Dist. 214. The park district intends to build a pool at the Buffalo Grove High School site, but the details on the sharing of the operating costs have not yet been settled.

If the district pays 45 per cent of the operating costs and 100 per cent of the salaries for life guards at the park-school pool, it will come to \$17,000 annually.

According to Caskey, it will cost another \$17,000 to operate the other pool, planned for the Lake County section of the village.

The cost of construction for the high school site pool will be \$382,000 and construction for the Lake County pool is estimated to run about \$220,000.

The swimming pass fees will be adjusted to make the pools operate on a break-even basis. For example, 1700 family passes at \$20 per family would have to be sold to raise the necessary \$34,000.



CARNIVALS ARE supposed to be for kids, but one Arlington Heights fireman enjoyed himself, too, during a ride Saturday. The carnival was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Firefighters Association who donated two free hours of rides and refreshments for handicapped children from throughout the Northwest suburbs. Off-duty fireman donated their time in helping with the two hours of free rides. The five-day carnival which ended Sunday was held in Northpoint Shopping Center in Arlington Heights.

Rob Roy Land Sale Discussed By Board

In a 3 1/2-hour executive session Thursday, the River Trails Park District Commissioners discussed the current negotiations with Kemroy, Inc. to purchase part of the Rob Roy Driving Range.

The commissioners took no action after the executive session. However, park director Marvin Weiss said negotiations are continuing and have not reached an impasse.

The park district filed a suit to condemn the 19 acres, located on Euclid Avenue in February. According to Attorney Roger Bjorkvick, who represents the district, the district will not ask the court to set a hearing date until an impasse is

reached. Both parties say they are hopeful an agreement will be reached out of court.

The two parties have been negotiating for more than seven months. In December, district voters authorized the sale of \$750,000 in bonds for the purchase and development of the open land.

In addition, the district has filed an application with the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a grant equaling 50 per cent of the

cost of the driving range.

Weiss refused to reveal the amount of the district's request to HUD because "that would show our hand in negotiations." He said the district is not counting on receiving the grant, and pointed out that the district was refused a grant when first formed several years ago. "At that time we needed money more because we had no park sites, but the grant was refused. I can't guess what will happen this time."

Park District Seeks Member For Vacancy

Anyone interested in filling a vacancy on the River Trails Park District board must submit a resume to the district office by July 23. The park board will set up interviews with the applicants at a later meeting.

The district office is located at 303 S. Lee St., Prospect Heights.

The position was vacated last month by Marvin Goldsmith. Goldsmith an-

nounced earlier that he had to resign from the board because he is moving to Northbrook. Goldsmith, vice president of M. Loeb and Co., a wholesale grocery, has served on the board since the district was formed in the fall of 1965. During the past two years he was board president.

The new park commissioner will serve until April, 1973, at which time he may run for election.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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San Francisco	80	54
Washington	92	70

Sect. Page

Baseball

National League

CUBS 2, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 5
St. Louis 7, Houston 3
Cincinnati 7, 5; New York 2, 3
Pittsburgh-Atlanta rained out.

American League

WHITE SOX 0, 1; Milwaukee 1, 0
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5
New York 3, Boston 2
Washington 4, Detroit 3

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State Supt. Urges School Dist. Hike Expenditures

While the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 was recently studying how to cut the budget, a report being prepared by the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction was recommending that they increase expenditures.

The report, based on a review of the district made by an official from the superintendent's office, was submitted to the board without comment at their last meeting. The state superintendent's office regularly makes reviews of schools.

Supt. James Erviti explained that he would want the board to discuss the report's recommendations and some recommendations he would make later, probably in the fall.

"If you look at their recommendations," he said, "the bulk of them are to increase our costs. We couldn't implement them if we wanted to because we don't have the funds."

THE REPORT, made by George W. Topping, assistant regional director for the state, praises the district for its standardized testing program, community relations program and libraries.

The report says, "In general a good learning atmosphere prevails throughout

the district," and also praises several things that have been cut from the budget since the defeat of the June 12 referendum.

The report specifically commends the half-time library coordinator and half-time media coordinator for their work. The positions have been eliminated from the budget.

In addition, the report notes the presence of Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) in two schools and notes that the program is "quite expensive."

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selors in the junior high schools, and an increase in the number of librarians employed by the district.

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In addition the report recommends that an administrator work as a part-time science consultant and that more

time be allotted for physical education and music instruction in the schools.

One recommendation in the report — to improve playgrounds, drainage and lighting — is now being carried out using money from a 1968 bond referendum.

This summer the district will launch a site improvement program which will provide more playground equipment and improve drainage sidewalks and lawns in the schools.

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

The Mount Prospect Library now has many new cassettes that can be taken out for a week, and a cassette player that can also go out, if you don't have your own. The cassettes were donated by the Mount Prospect Women's Club, and are listed at the main desk.

The list includes mostly classical music and show tunes. South Pacific, Scrooge, 1776, Guys and Dolls, Hello Dolly, Manne, Song of Norway, Oklahoma, The Music Man, "Funny Girl," Oliver, Man of La Mancha, Carousel, The Sound of Music, Fiddler on the Roof, West Side Story, Annie Get Your Gun, Cabaret, The King and I, My Fair Lady, Camelot, and Porgy and Bess are the show tunes available on the cassettes. Tchaikovsky, Debussy, Grieg, Stravinsky, Haydn, and Strauss number among the classical art-

ists represented.

The children's room at the library is as busy as ever this summer, with hundreds of children participating in the summer reading program. During the month of July, the children's room is hosting four sing-a-long sessions, each on a Wednesday, from 11:00-11:30. This week Mrs. Bryan Miller and Mrs. Sue Ash will lead the singing with guitar and flute. On the 14th and 28th, Mrs. Avis Pohl will be present with her autoharp, and on the 21st Miss Miller will again lead the singing with her guitar.

According to Terry, Squire is housebroken and has all his puppy shots. Although he looks like a clown, she said he is "pretty protective for a little mutt."

Squire's owners are interested in finding him a good home, although they would like to get as much of their original investment back as possible. Anyone interested in the dog can contact Terry Carter at 392-1170.

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Thursday, July 8

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6:32 a.m. — Engine responded to call

Dalmatian Pup Needs New Home

The Squire of Wilmington is looking for a home.

Squire, a 9 week old dalmatian puppy, is presently owned by Terry Carter of Rolling Meadows. Although he has no real claim to royalty, he is a pure-bred pup and has the papers to prove it.

Terry and her boyfriend bought the dog from Melody Farm Kennels, Creole Farms, Ill., while she was attending school. An illness in her boyfriend's family has made it impossible to keep Squire there, and Terry's mother is allergic to dogs.

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- If I Ask Her, Will She Say Yes?
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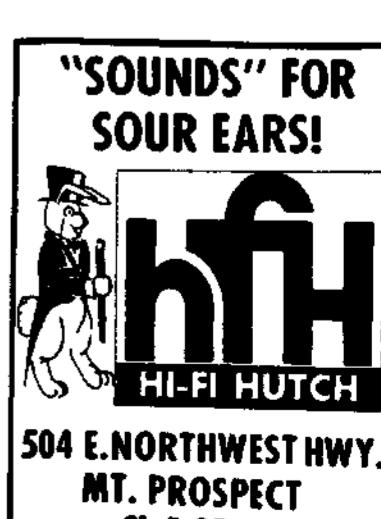
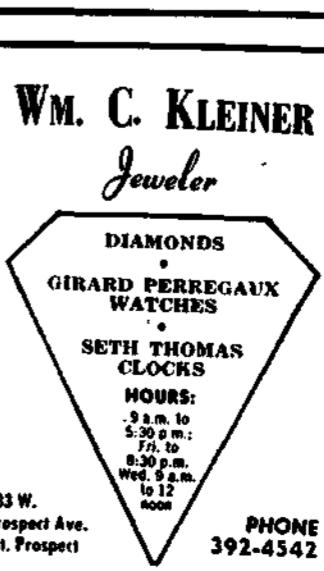
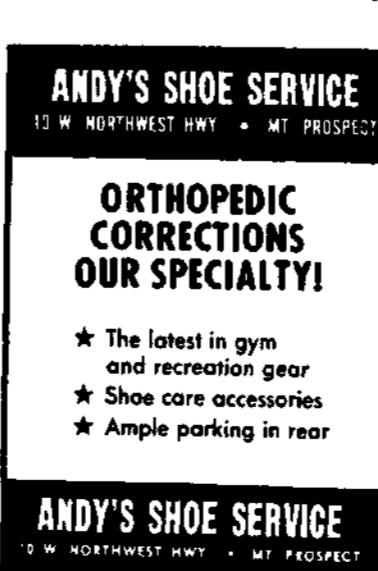
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thundershower; high in 80's.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in low 80's.

44th Year—153

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, July 12, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Park Dist. May Have To Buy East Park Land

The Mount Prospect Park District may have to buy the land it now uses for East Park in Mount Prospect if it wants to keep the recreational facility.

Officials of Mount Prospect School Dist. 57, the district that currently leases the land to the park district, want to sell the 11-acre site at Goliad and Mount Prospect roads to provide money for a proposed addition to Fairview School.

School board member Leo Floros will appear before the park board Thursday night to ask commissioners to make a decision on the purchase of the property within 60 days. The meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

School board Pres. Harrison Hanson said at a meeting Tuesday that if the park district does not agree to buy the property, the board will "seriously consider putting it up for public auction." Although the board has not yet taken a vote to sell the property, Hanson appointed Floros to go to the park board "to express the feelings of the school board."

The school board is trying to sell the land to get funds for a proposed addition to Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., that would cost approximately \$120,000 for construction and equipment. Selling the site is one of six possible financing plans suggested by Supt. Eric Sahlberg. Other plans involve holding a referendum, issuing tax anticipation warrants, or selling part of the 17-acre site near Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St.

SCHOOL AND PARK officials have met several times in the past three years to talk about the sale of East Park, but no arrangements were made. Park Board Pres. Robert Jackson said Friday the park board "has an interest in the land, but we just haven't got the money right now." He would not comment on the possible response of the park board to the school district's request.

LAST YEAR THE park district leased the land from Dist. 57 for \$1 a year for 10 years. However, the lease states the agreement can be broken at any time.

600 To Attend Sports Jamboree

More than 600 northern Illinois youths will be in Mount Prospect Saturday for the regional Junior Sports Jamboree.

The Jamboree, sponsored this year by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Prospect High School football field, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Children between 10 and 15 years old will compete in various track and field events including the high jump, long jump, 50 yard dash, 800 yard run and relay races.

Saturday's competitors were all winners in their own local sports jamborees sponsored by Jaycee chapters in their communities.

The youths will be coming from 25 different communities in three different counties, Lake, Cook and McHenry.

Admission to the Jamboree Saturday will be free, and the public is invited. A concession stand will be set up at the field.

Meeting Changed

The Mount Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners meeting, originally scheduled for tonight, has been changed to Thursday. The park board will meet at 8 p.m. at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

The meeting has been changed because park board president Robert Jackson is out of town today.

with sufficient notice. If the park district decides to buy the land, a sale would be privately negotiated between officials of the two districts. J. C. Busenhart, Dist. 57 business manager, said that the price could be set according to current market value. Last year the value was set at approximately \$180,000.

Busenhart said the school district could also sell the land for the purchase price plus 6 per cent interest for each year the school district has owned it. Dist. 57 purchased the land 9 years ago for \$117,207 as a possible site for another elementary school. However, enrollment has decreased in the district and board members feel they no longer need the land.

Rob Roy Sale Discussed

In a 3½-hour executive session Thursday, the River Trails Park District Commissioners discussed the current negotiations with Kenroy, Inc. to purchase part of the Rob Roy Driving Range.

The commissioners took no action after the executive session. However, park director Marvin Weiss said negotiations are continuing and have not reached an impasse.

The park district filed a suit to condemn the 19 acres, located on Euclid Avenue in February. According to Attorney Roger Bjorkvist, who represents the district, the district will not ask the court to set a hearing date until an impasse is reached. Both parties say they are hopeful an agreement will be reached out of court.

The two parties have been negotiating for more than seven months. In December, district voters authorized the sale of \$750,000 in bonds for the purchase and development of the open land.

In addition, the district has filed an application with the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a grant equaling 50 per cent of the cost of the driving range.

Weiss refused to reveal the amount of the district's request to HUD because "that would show our hand in negotiations." He said the district is not counting on receiving the grant, and pointed out that the district was refused a grant when first formed several years ago. "At that time we needed money more because we had no park sites, but the grant was refused. I can't guess what will happen this time."

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's chances of again carrying the West in 1972 hinge on "lunch bucket issues" more than the Vietnam War, western governors said as their annual conference opened today. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was tabbed as the strongest Democratic candidate in the 13 states west of the Continental Divide.

Six women claiming to represent the families of many other U.S. servicemen imprisoned or missing in Indochina said they have urged President Nixon to accept the latest Communist peace proposals. The women are members of a recently formed group called "Families for Immediate Release."

The Lockheed Corp. reaches a crucial point this week in its effort to get govern-

ment help to stay in business. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee is in closed session today to consider the Nixon Administration's request for a \$250 million loan guarantee for the troubled corporation. The vote, expected to be close, follows a month of hearings in which the proposed loan was blasted as corporate welfare and defended as the price to keep the nation's largest defense contractor from going bankrupt.

The State
The Midwest director of the Small Business Administration said today his agency has made 732 loans in Illinois in fiscal 1971 for a record \$40,152,260. Director Robert A. Dwyer said the 732 loans were a 43 per cent increase over the number made in fiscal 1971 for \$27,952,998.



"SOMEONE'S BEEN sitting in my chair . . ." As Cheryl Nelson continues her story, youngsters from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines listen closely to find out what happens to Goldilocks and the three bears. The youngsters are enrolled in the story hour program sponsored by the Mount Prospect

Park District. The district offers eight story hours a week at area parks for four through nine-year-olds.

Teachers Considering September Open Forum

Another Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 teacher open forum could take place in early September if the status of negotiations does not improve, according to teacher negotiator David Metzler.

Metzler, chairman of the negotiations team for the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA), said the forum "would present to the community the teacher's point of view and explain the effect of poor negotiations on quality education in the district." The forum would be the second held by Dist. 57 teachers.

The teachers negotiator's attempts to get the community involved are a result of a temporary standstill in negotiations. Metzler said members of the MPEA salary committee would meet this week to make more plans for reaching the community. "We are now going to concentrate strictly on public relations," he said.

Teacher negotiators Friday sent out letters to PTA presidents "explaining that we feel the board's team is doing a very poor job in keeping good relations." The letter was also sent to all board members.

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN the MPEA and the Dist. 57 school board and professional negotiator Richard Zwieback reached a standstill after both sides presented written proposals at a meeting last week. At that time, no move was made to close the gap between the proposals and the two sides left the bargaining table without setting a date for another meeting.

Richard Zwieback had suggested the teams meet on August 5 to give the board time to look over the teacher's latest proposal. But the suggestion was rejected by Metzler who said he wanted to

meet this week "to help reach a settlement sooner."

"Last year we were at least able to negotiate," Metzler said. "This year the board does not seem interested in negotiating." Metzler said he will agree to meet again with the board representatives "when they say they are ready to negotiate."

"I question who is playing games," said Zwieback. "We are deadly serious and are still negotiating," Zwieback said that the board's team does not want to

meet until August because at that time the board will know the amount of revenue they will be receiving. School districts do not yet know how much money they will be getting in state aid because the state aid formula has not yet been completed in Springfield.

ZWIEBACK SAID the board will be ready to meet by August 5. "I guess sometime between now and then we will agree to meet again," he said.

The latest MPEA proposal includes salaries ranging from \$8,356 for a teacher with two years' experience and a

bachelor's degree to a top salary of \$16,472. The board's offer, the current salary schedule, includes salary ranging from \$7,880 to \$15,540. Both set starting salaries for beginning teachers at \$7,500.

Fringe benefits including increase in hospitalization and insurance coverage; pay for extra duty and travel compensation are also included in the teacher's proposal.

"The other things could probably be worked out," said Leo Floros, chairman of the board's negotiations team. "It's the salary thing that is so sticky."

Board To Appoint Reiter's Replacement

The vacancy created on the Mount Prospect Village Board last week by the resignation of trustee George Reiter will be filled with a replacement appointed by the village board.

According to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, "There has to be an appointment. There are 1½ years left on George's term."

Reiter, in a letter to Teichert, announced Thursday he was resigning from the board after serving as a trustee for more than three years.

Reiter was appointed to the board in 1967. He was elected to a four-year term in the April 1969 elections.

"We'll fill the vacancy in due course," Teichert said. "Each member of the board is considering it right now."

He continued, "I'm sure geography will play a part in the decision (on a replacement). One of the concepts is to have representation from all the commu-

nity."

In his resignation letter, Reiter indicated he was resigning because he did not have enough time for the job of trustee. "Through an increased work load in my private business life that includes much travel and late hours, I am finding it more difficult to resolve the time problems caused between two areas of endeavor," he wrote.

Commenting on Reiter's resignation, Teichert said Friday, "We wish George our best and thank him for what he's done. We all feel badly for his resigning. I know he felt badly at not being able to finish."

Reiter, who was a plan commissioner 3½ months when he was appointed to the village board, said last week he would "not be surprised" to see his replacement chosen from the members of the various boards and commissions in the village.

To that Teichert said, "The boards and commissions have ability. They are a great source. On the other hand, the real source is the entire village. I would not preclude anyone because they are not serving now. Anyone interested in serving — I'd be interested in having their names."

Correction

An article in Friday's Herald incorrectly quoted comments made by resigning Mount Prospect Trustee as to how his replacement will be chosen. Reiter said, "Often the (village) board went to the various commissions for a replacement. I would not be surprised to see them go to one of the commissions for a replacement this time."

The War

South Vietnamese troops began rebuilding Fire Support Base Fuller near the Demilitarized Zone amid indications that the North Vietnamese summer offensive in Quang Tri Province had been blunted by U.S. bombardments. The base is the anchor for the allied defenses along the strip separating North and South Vietnam and has been the scene of heavy fighting.

The World

Israeli Troops fired on two Egyptian fighter-bombers that buzzed their positions on the east bank of the Suez Canal but no hits were reported. The Egyptian government said in Cairo two U.S. diplomats have proposed nothing new in the American bid to break the Egyptian-Israeli deadlock over reopening the canal.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said he had told Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait that the United States will not put pressure on Israel in the Middle East dispute. Agnew said a "heavy-hand-

ed approach" by the U.S. "would not only be unproductive" but would be criticized by some elements at home "as more American imperialistic arrogance."

The Weather

Hurricane Denise, packing 100 m.p.h. winds, is moving toward the Hawaiian Islands and the 60 small vessels in the trans-Pacific yacht race. The National Weather Service expected the rare but mammoth storm to pass 400 miles north of Hawaii but said such storms are unpredictable.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	H	L
Atlanta	88	71
Boston	89	72
Denver	85	50
Houston	97	76
Los Angeles	77	62
Miami	86	71
New York	91	75
Phoenix	107	67
San Francisco	60	54
Washington	92	70

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Section 1 — 3

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In the children's room, the display in the mini case features a collection of hand painted miniature revolutionary soldiers which are decorated with magnificent detail.

The library is open 9-9 Monday through Friday and 9-5 Saturday.

ICE House Completes First Week's Work

The ICE House Counseling Center, 214 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect is completing its third week of operation.

The community information, and counseling center is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP). According to James Altobelli, CAP director, thus far between five and 10 persons have taken advantage of the new service.

Free counseling services are available for persons all ages, though the center is primarily for adults, according to Altobelli.

The center is open 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. It is closed on Sundays and Mondays.

Staffing the center is a full-time social therapist, Jackie Christensen, Counseling on marriage problems and parent-and-children problems as well as students' problems at school is available.

For those with legal problems, a legal referral service is also available. Persons who come to the center with legal problems will be referred to a lawyer.

Funds for the counseling center are coming from CAP, but additional donations are needed, according to Altobelli.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers; high in 80's.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, cooler; chance of showers; high in low 80's.

44th Year—248

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, July 12, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Citizen Unit To Eye Structure Of Government

If you can't fight city hall, you can change it, according to a proposal the Arlington Heights board of trustees will informally discuss tonight.

The board will meet in a committee of the whole session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tonight's agenda includes reviewing a proposal to set up a citizen's committee to study the effectiveness of the current form of Arlington Heights village government.

Under the proposal, the citizens group will be given six months to scrutinize local government's structure as it relates to existing, as well as future needs.

Power to make any alterations in this structure was given to Arlington Heights and about 50 other Illinois municipalities under the new state constitution, which became effective July 1.

AT LEAST TWO other issues relating to possible changes in local government structure will be taken up by trustees tonight.

The fate of the village clerk's position, which will be vacated July 31 by resigning Village Clerk Mrs. Betty Revard, and a proposal to hire a community relations coordinator, both will be discussed.

Since Mrs. Revard made her announcement nearly two weeks ago, board members have expressed interest in making the clerk's position a full-time job.

Current trustees will discuss the problem of election laws, which put restraints on increasing the clerk's salary until after April, 1973 — the next village election — but allow the change from a full to a part time position.

Trustees said the rapid growth of Arlington Heights had put more of a de-

mand on the clerk which cannot be adequately met on a part-time basis.

Arlington Heights' mushrooming population also has prompted the legal committee of the village board to recommend hiring a community relations director to serve as a liaison between the village board, administration and residents.

For the first time the entire board tonight will review an ordinance proposed by the legal committee to establish an environmental control commission.

Last week the proposed ordinance passed the committee stage when the legal committee recommended its adoption.

The ordinance would create a six-man and one chairman commission composed of Arlington Heights residents whose duty would be to "promote the preservation and enhancement" of the local environment.

Other items to be discussed at tonight's meeting include appointments to various boards and commissions and the leasing of certain area for parking.

Campbell Receives 'Wings Of Gold'

Navy First Lt. Richard K. Campbell, husband of the former Miss Beverly A. Unger, of 114 W. Sigvalt, Arlington Heights, received his "Wings of Gold" designating him a naval aviator during ceremonies at the Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Tex.

He is a 1969 graduate of Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.



CARNIVALS ARE supposed to be for kids, but one Arlington Heights fireman enjoyed himself, too, during a ride Saturday. The carnival was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Firefighters Association who donated two free hours of rides and refreshments for handicapped children from throughout the Northwest suburbs. Off-duty firemen donated their time in helping with the two hours of free rides. The five-day carnival which ended Sunday was held in Northpoint Shopping Center in Arlington Heights.

Good Neighbor Treatment

Two neighbors have made Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeLande believers in the slogan, "Arlington Heights — the city of good neighbors."

The LeLandes, of 132 N. Forrest Ave., went through a "rough" time, according to Mr. LeLande and two neighbors came to their aid.

Last summer, Mrs. LeLande became ill and needed care at home. Her husband is out of town almost every week because of his job and Christine Barone offered to "look after" his wife.

LeLande said he would call home every evening while he was away and check on his wife. About Christmas time,

Mrs. LeLande had to be admitted to the hospital. "Both these neighbors really stuck with her," he said.

The other neighbor, Dorothy Jones, and Mrs. Barone prepared special meals for Mrs. LeLande and generally cheered her up during the long illness.

LeLande said that now his wife is well and able to do her gardening work like she had done in the past. "We often think about these two women and how they helped."

"I just haven't heard of such a thing before. There's so little of it done," LeLande said.

Pooches Did Not Protect 'Palace'

Rows and rows of watchdogs didn't deter a thief who is now being sought by Arlington Heights police for stealing between \$150 and \$200 from Puppy Palace, 314 E. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

Marvin Schmitman, owner of the store in Northgate Shopping Plaza, told police

the money was taken from an unlocked metal cash box sometime between 9 p.m. last Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday.

The cash box was located in a back room of the store. Schmitman said the cash register, however, was not disturbed.

Park District Swimmers Edge Niles

Victory number two proved to be a tough swimming meet for the Arlington Park District swim team as it nudged Niles Park District's team by a 295 to 256 score Wednesday.

Arlington had to rally from a 28 to 6 defeat in diving to move into a 42 to 36 lead in the ninth event. Team members gradually increased the margin with victories in the 15 and older boys' division in the meet at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

Jim Young, a member of the Arlington team who has been an outstanding swimmer at Wisconsin State University at Superior, led the assault in the older division by winning the 200-yd. individual medley in 2:08.7 and the 100-yd. backstroke in 59.2.

Teammate Charlie Dunn was close on Young's heels in the backstroke with 59.3 and turned in 2:31.1 in the individual medley to win second place in that event. Steve Jurco, Mid-Suburban distance freestyle champion, won both the 200-yard freestyle in 1:56.5 and the 100-yd. freestyle in 54.3. Jeff Young won the 100-yd. breaststroke in 1:12.2.

THE RELAY TEAM of Jim Young,

Dunn, Jurco, Jeff Young and Dave Takata won both the medley relay and the 400-yd. freestyle relay.

Barb Volden captured the only first place in the older girls' division clocking 1:01.2 in the 100-yd. freestyle. Teammate Jan Takata placed second in the butterfly, individual medley and breaststroke and Sue Dragoon placed second in the backstroke.

In the 13 and 14 year olds' division, Cheryl Takata won both the 100-yd. freestyle with a time of 1:03.0 and the 100-yd. individual medley in 1:14.1. Margaret Gabler captured two second places in the boys' division and Chris Takata was the highest for the girls with two second places.

In the 8-year-old and younger swimmers' division, Steve Foster emerged as the winner in the 50-yd. freestyle with 34.9 and the 25-yd. breaststroke with 21.6.

Brett Ryden won the 25-yd. backstroke in 21. Georgiaanne Kay won the 25-yd. breaststroke in 24.9 and Joni Jacobson gained two second places in the girls' division.

The Arlington Heights Park District team will travel to Palatine Wednesday in hopes of scoring its third victory of the season.

The Arlington team scored a 294-248 victory over the Elmhurst Park District during the first meet in the Des Plaines Valley Swimming Conference "B" division two weeks ago.

Sidewalk Repair Work Deadline Set

Today is the deadline for Arlington Heights residents who want to have broken and hazardous sidewalks replaced in front of their homes.

Homeowners and the village will pay equal shares of 62 cents per square foot for the replacement work under the annual sidewalk program. Work will be done by the Concrete Engineering Construction Inc., and will be completed by Oct. 1.

By the final deadline, residents should deposit their share of the construction costs with the village.

Homeowners will pay half the cost with two exceptions. Residents must pay the entire cost of removal and replacement across driveways. This work will cost \$1.35 per square foot.

The village will pay the entire cost of replacing the walks at street corners, between the lot frontage sidewalk and the curb and across alleys.

The cost of the work will include a reasonable amount of cleanup after work is completed, but will not cover the seeding or replacement of sod.

Requests for the work and other questions should be directed to the village's engineering department in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Futurities

Monday, July 12

The Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the district's administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will hold committee of the whole meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Tuesday, July 13

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the park district's administrative offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The Village Board and the Arlington Heights Youth Council will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Arlington Heights Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Wednesday, July 14

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, July 15

The public health and safety committee of the Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The low and moderate-income housing study committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The committee includes members of the Village Board and the Plan Commission.

Saturday, July 17

The Village Board and the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements will take a sidewalk inspection tour via bus beginning at 9 a.m. at the Municipal Building.

Baseball

National League

CUBS 2, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 5
St. Louis 7, Houston 3
Cincinnati 7, 5; New York 2, 3
Pittsburgh-Atlanta rained out.

American League

WHITE SOX 0, 1; Milwaukee 1, 0
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5
New York 3, Boston 2
Washington 4, Detroit 3

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's chances of again carrying the West in 1972 hinge on "lunch bucket issues" more than the Vietnam War, western governors said as their annual conference opened today. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was tabbed as the strongest Democratic candidate in the 13 states west of the Continental Divide.

Six women claiming to represent the families of many other U.S. servicemen imprisoned or missing in Indochina said they have urged President Nixon to accept the latest Communist peace proposals. The women are members of a recently formed group called "Families for Immediate Release."

The Lockheed Corp. reaches a crucial point this week in its effort to get govern-

The War

South Vietnamese troops began rebuilding Fire Support Base Fuller near the Demilitarized Zone amid indications that the North Vietnamese summer offensive in Quang Tri Province had been blunted by U.S. bombardiers. The base is the anchor for the allied defenses along the strip separating North and South Vietnam and has been the scene of heavy fighting.

The World

Israeli Troops fired on two Egyptian fighter-bombers that buzzed their positions on the east bank of the Suez Canal but no hits were reported. The Egyptian government said in Cairo two U.S. diplomats have proposed nothing new in the American bid to break the Egyptian-Israeli deadlock over reopening the canal.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said he had told Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait that the United States will not put pressure on Israel in the Middle East dispute. Agnew said a "heavy-hand-

ed approach" by the U.S. "would not only be unproductive" but would be criticized by some elements at home "as more American imperialistic arrogance."

The Weather

Hurricane Denise, packing 100 m.p.h. winds, is moving toward the Hawaiian Islands and the 60 small vessels in the trans-Pacific yacht race. The National Weather Service expected the rare but mammoth storm to pass 400 miles north of Hawaii but said such storms are unpredictable.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	H	L
Atlanta	88	71
Boston	89	72
Denver	95	50
Houston	97	76
Los Angeles	77	62
Miami	86	71
New York	91	75
Phoenix	107	67
San Francisco	60	54
Washington	92	70

Judge Issues Driver Warning

Ten days in jail.

That's what you could receive as penalty for a misdemeanor traffic violation, a judge in Arlington Heights District Court warned a roomful of offenders last week.

Judge John J. Limparis was talking to drivers who received tickets recently when they were involved in accidents or were stopped by police. But his remarks were obviously aimed at all drivers in the Northwest suburban area.

"There is not a defendant in this court today that on a finding of guilty this court does not have the power to send to

jail for 10 days," Limparis said. "Think about that."

"Think about it when you get behind the wheel of your car or when another driver passes you and you feel you have to get even."

Limparis admitted that he didn't know of a case where he or other Cook County circuit court judges had sent anyone to jail "except in very very serious cases." The law gives judges an alternative of fines ranging from \$10 to \$100 for first time traffic offenders, he said.

But he pleaded with local drivers last Tuesday to improve their driving so that judges don't have to use the jail penalty to make drivers obey.

"Please don't force us to send you to jail," Limparis told the men and women in his courtroom.

Referring to the high traffic accident death and damage toll over the recent holiday weekend, the judge explained that the goal of the law is to "see if we can cut down on the loss of life and the untold damages" from traffic accidents.

"PRACTICALLY ALL of you had to drive to get here today. If we can send a few of you out of here with respect for these laws, then we've done our job," Limparis said.

He told the drivers that he knew many of them were angry or peeved by the tickets they had received from the Wheeling policemen.

He said he knew that some of them believed the only reason that tickets are issued is to allow the courts to collect money for local villages.

But he emphasized that the fines collected are "the farthest thing from our mind."

Ensign Herda On Dock Landing Ship

Navy Ensign Raymond J. Herda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Herda, 243 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Point Defiance.

The ship participated in Operation "Keystone Robin," which carried more than 1,600 Marines and 724,000 cubic feet of equipment out of Vietnam during the sixth increment of troop redeployment.

At Danang, the loading was coordinated among Army, Navy and Marine Corps men who worked continuously for 24 hours a day as ships moored to the pier, loaded and left within 10 to 12 hours.

The 1,600 Marines boarding the amphibious ships were from the First Marine Division.

Off-loading points for cargo and personnel included San Diego, Long Beach, Calif., Pearl Harbor and Okinawa.

Check Costs Of Open Schools

The administration of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 is studying the costs of opening the buildings to outside groups in preparation for a board hearing on the question.

The study was directed last week by the budget committee of the board of education. After the figures are available, committee chairman Allen Sparks said, the committee will hold a public meeting to explain the costs and get reaction to them.

The board decided last month to close the schools to all outside meetings because of cutbacks in the building fund budget. Residents of the district have urged that groups be allowed to pay the

full cost of building use so they will be able to meet in the schools.

THE STUDY will determine the exact per hour cost to the district in the light of cuts in the number of janitors in the schools, Sparks said. Earlier, the district officials had estimated that, without overtime, the cost this year was about \$4.86 per hour.

Sparks said no date was set for a meeting on the question because the administrative staff is also working on other studies involving average daily attendance and state aid.

"We made no decision about putting anything into effect and did not discuss who would be charged if we did anything," he said.

ACCORDING TO park board member Edward Condon, the main purposes of the survey are to find out residents' opinions on whether there are any recreation

programs the park district should offer that are not available now and residents' attitudes about the physical facilities of the park district and how they are maintained.

Other purposes include finding out residents' ideas on what future facilities and sites are needed in the park district and opinions on the past, present and future operations of the district. The results will provide the park board with guidelines, Condon said.

Larson, a resident of Arlington Heights who is donating his time in preparing and interpreting the survey, explained to board members he prepared the questions on the 10-page survey based on what the board wanted to know.

The questionnaire does not include "trick" items, Larson said. The expert explained that certain questions were de-

signed to obtain a true and honest response from people.

After discussing specific questions and their wording, board members decided to use volunteer workers as interviewers rather than hired surveyors as suggested at the last meeting of the park board.

AT THE BOARD meeting last week, park director Thomas Thornton suggested paying interviewers instead of using volunteers. Thornton said he was "concerned" about using volunteers because "I don't think we're going to get this accomplished in a reasonable amount of time."

Thornton said he didn't think volunteers could be forced to meet a time schedule like hired help.

Larson told board members that he thought the reason for using volunteers was because the district was so short on money. "It would be too much money to

spend" to hire interviewers, he said. "I live in Arlington Heights and I'm interested. I want to do something which is a contribution," Larson said, explaining why he was donating his time to the survey.

Larson said he didn't think there would be any problems with using volunteers to conduct the personal interviews.

VOLUNTEERS TO help conduct interviewing, which may begin within 10 days or so, are being sought by the park district. Volunteers are also being sought to help do work in compiling the results of the survey.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help with the questionnaire may contact Ronald Dodd, superintendent of Recreation offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., or call the office at 253-0620.

Survey May Be Done September 1

Results from a questionnaire about the Arlington Heights Park District may be ready as early as Sept. 1, according to Carl Larson, marketing and survey expert.

Larson told members of the Arlington Heights Park Board, meeting in special session Thursday, he hopes to have his report interpreting survey results done by the beginning of September.

The survey of 400 Arlington Heights residents will be conducted by a team of volunteer interviewers who will personally contact people involved with the questionnaire. Interviewers will make appointments with residents and will then conduct the survey orally.

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See New Laws Offering School Dist. \$95,000

New state legislation is expected to give School Dist. 21 about \$95,000 more in state aid in the coming school year than it would have received under the old state aid formula.

Despite the increase, the total amount of aid received by the district in 1971-72 will be less than the amount received from the state in 1970-71.

A complicated series of circumstances had reduced the amount of state aid due the district, under the old aid formula, by about \$330,000. The new formula will not directly affect this reduction, but it will make the district eligible for an additional \$96,000, leaving it still about

\$255,000 less in state aid.

At last Thursday's school board meeting, board members were told the in-

crease in state aid would be approximately \$100,000, but less than 24 hours later that estimate had been cut as the result of a state supreme court ruling.

THE COURT ruling had the effect of reinstating the personal property tax on individuals. Even though the district actually gets little revenue from this tax, the state aid formula assumes it gets the full amount and reduces the amount of state aid.

As a result, the district will get less in state aid without a comparable increase in local revenue, according to John Berger, assistant superintendent.

At the board meeting, Supt. Kenneth

Gill said that he was encouraged by at least one action of the legislature but he warned the board, "This doesn't mean that we're all of a sudden rich."

Gill said the encouraging legislative action was a modification of the state aid formula to slightly favor dual school districts (those that have separate elementary and high school boards) over unit districts (those with a single school board for all grades).

"They gave the dual systems a break," Gill said. "It wasn't much — about \$30,000 for Dist. 21 — but a precedent was set and we now have a foot in the door. It was the first time something

like this has happened in years."

GILL SAID the legislature has tended to encourage the formation of unit districts, generally by giving them more money. He saw in latest action an indication that this trend might be reversed.

Walter Fuller, business manager for Dist. 21, said that the exact amount of state aid will not be known until the district knows how many students will be in attendance next fall.

At its meeting Thursday, the school

board also hurriedly decided to issue \$1,830,000 in tax anticipation warrants.

Board Attorney Everett Lewy said that the warrants could be sold to a bank Friday at an interest rate of 4 3/4 per cent, but that after Friday, the rate would be five per cent.

Lewy said that some of the money from the warrants could be invested in certificates of deposits or treasury bills and earn interest at a rate about one per cent higher than the rate the district will pay the bank.

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Children between 10 and 15 years old will compete in various track and field events including the high jump, long jump, 50 yard dash, 800 yard run and relay races.

Saturday's competitors were all winners in their own local sports jamborees sponsored by Jaycee chapters in their communities.

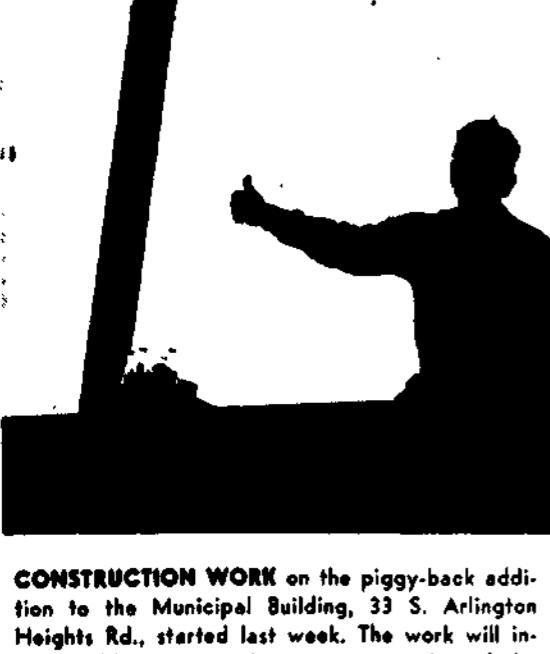
The youths will be coming from 25 different communities in three different counties, Lake, Cook and McHenry.

Admission to the Jamboree Saturday will be free, and the public is invited. A concession stand will be set up at the field.

Initiated Into

Kappa Delta Pi

Lynanne Fouty, 412 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, was among 59 Western Illinois University students recently initiated into the university's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education.



CONSTRUCTION WORK on the piggy-back addition to the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., started last week. The work will include adding a second story to a portion of the building and will be completed in about five months. Although the work will help solve the overcrowding in existing office space for village departments. A portion of the building's already overflowing park lot has been closed off during construction.



COMPETING AGAINST national standards, Lynn Rusche of Arlington Heights was one of about 270 local youngsters participating last week in the physical fitness pentathlon, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, and local Jewel, Jewel-Osco and Jewel Turn-Style Stores. One-hundred ninety youngsters surpassed national standards in five events held at Arlington High School.



The Des Plaines

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Low-Income Housing Unit To Approach City Council

A Chicago area group which has campaigned for more than a year for low-income housing in Arlington Heights will ask the Des Plaines City Council July 19 to encourage low and moderate income housing in Des Plaines.

A representative of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), which claims the active support of 300 persons in the Chicago area, will ask for the end to "discouraging" zoning and "unintentional and unconscious racism" of city officials, a CMCC spokesman said at a Friday press conference.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said Friday that representatives will appear at the Monday, July 19 meeting, at CMCC request.

Mayor Behrel said Des Plaines does not have a low-income housing policy. Members of all minority groups live in Des Plaines, Behrel said. He will meet today with a spokesman of CMCC to discuss low income housing, he said.

The group has gained the active support of 20-25 residents and has gathered information and made contact with the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters and city human relations commission, according to seminary student, Frank Steiner, who heads the CMCC strategy committee, and the Rev. John Petersen, of 826 Howard St., Des Plaines CMCC spokesman.

DES PLAINES was chosen as the second Northwest suburban community for "encouraging public discussion of low

and moderate income housing" primarily because of the city's large amount of industry, which employs many workers "who can't afford to live here," they said.

Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village may be the next communities for CMCC organization, Steiner said. Walter Boyle of Mount Prospect is the Des Plaines organizer, he said.

"We anticipate that the city councilmen will be wise enough not to wait for pressure before they take the lead," Rev. Petersen said.

"If the city doesn't create an orderly process, it will result in a disorderly process because the need is so great that one way or another these workers will have housing — in trailer parks, in developments by unscrupulous builders or in block busting," Petersen said.

They said Des Plaines industry employs "thousands of black and chicano people who cannot afford to live here."

Steiner said the statistic of "thousands" is based on a Chamber of Commerce estimate of 30,000 Des Plaines workers, and CMCC conversations with residents.

CMCC is not a statistic gathering organization, Steiner said. The group does not have figures on how many low-income families now live in Des Plaines, and they have not talked to Des Plaines industrial leaders to see if they feel there is a need of low income housing, Steiner said.

Rev. Petersen, who heads the housing and racial justice division of the Lutheran Welfare Service of Illinois — an agency that aids approximately 25,000 each year — said he bases his feelings on the need for low-income housing on his experience with low-income groups in Chicago. He feels there is a moral issue of freedom of choice and racial discrimination.

He said CMCC has conferred with officials of the Operation Breadbasket, the Illinois Migrant Council, the Northwest Opportunity Center and labor leaders who indicate a large need for lower cost housing in Des Plaines and the Chicago metropolitan area.

Steiner, who says his group is still hopeful that low-income housing will be built in Arlington Heights — although he personally has "doubts it will ever happen" — said Des Plaines zoning rules discourage low income housing, and there is "mood" of government discouraging this kind of housing.

He said research into the Des Plaines zoning law by a member of CMCC, a graduate student in urban planning, indicates that the land required for four and five-bedroom housing, which is needed by many low and moderate income families, would be prohibitively expensive in Des Plaines.

HE SAID no four or more bedroom housing is now available in Des Plaines, according to a poll of local real estate agencies.

Rev. Petersen said CMCC would not make specific demands for space or number of units, but would leave this up to the city.

He mentioned possible sites, including the "buffer zone" established by city zoning between the Walgreen property and dwellings near the former St. Patrick's Academy site, Lee and Touhy; the corner of Lee and Oakton, and on Forest, west of Webster Lane.

They said they desired an atmosphere of commitment to open housing, including city policy changes to encourage private development, city use of condemnation power to reduce the prohibitively high cost of Des Plaines property, and use of federal funds.

Steiner said that CMCC may encourage negotiations with private owners for land contributions such as the land given by the Clerics of St. Viator near St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights.



CONSTRUCTION WORKER John Koelling applies mortar and bricks to a wall of Des Plaines' new main fire station, 389 River Road. The new station, which is

scheduled for completion later this year, will cost a total of about \$450,000. It will replace the current main station at 1420 Miner St.

Delay Trial In Shooting

The trial of a 17-year-old Barrington youth, accused of shooting at two policemen in the Des Plaines police station, was delayed last Thursday until July 15.

Plan Teen Dance Every Wednesday

The Youth Group of Trinity Lutheran Church will sponsor "Ground Floor," a teen dance, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 675 Algonquin Rd. in Des Plaines.

A different group will be featured each week and a conversation room will be open for discussions. Refreshments will also be provided.

"Ground Floor" is open to all high school youths. The membership fee is \$1, with an admission charge of 50 cents per week.

Concert Thursday

An outdoor band concert will be sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Howard and Maple streets, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the church lawn.

Music will be provided by the Maine West High School Stage Band under the leadership of Jerry Hug. Refreshments will be served following the concert. In case of rain the program will be held indoors.

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The Lockheed Corp. reaches a crucial point this week in its effort to get govern-

ment help to stay in business. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee is in closed session today to consider the Nixon Administration's request for a \$200 million loan guarantee for the troubled corporation. The vote, expected to be close, follows a month of hearings in which the proposed loan was blasted as corporate welfare and defended as the price to keep the nation's largest defense contractor from going bankrupt.

The State

The Midwest director of the Small Business Administration said today his agency has made 732 loans in Illinois in fiscal 1971 for a record \$40,152,260. Director Robert A. Dwyer said the 732 loans were a 43 per cent increase over the number made in fiscal 1971 for \$27,952,988.

The War

South Vietnamese troops began rebuilding Fire Support Base Fuller near the Demilitarized Zone amid indications that the North Vietnamese summer offensive in Quang Tri Province had been blunted by U.S. bombings. The base is the anchor for the allied defenses along the strip separating North and South Vietnam and has been the scene of heavy fighting.

The World

Israeli Troops fired on two Egyptian fighter-bombers that buzzed their positions on the east bank of the Suez Canal but no hits were reported. The Egyptian government said in Cairo two U.S. diplomats have proposed nothing new in the American bid to break the Egyptian-Israeli deadlock over reopening the canal.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said he had told Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait that the United States will not put pressure on Israel in the Middle East dispute. Agnew said a "heavy-hand-

ed approach" by the U.S. "would not only be unproductive" but would be criticized by some elements at home "as more American imperialistic arrogance."

The Weather

Hurricane Denise, packing 100 m.p.h. winds, is moving toward the Hawaiian Islands and the 60 small vessels in the trans-Pacific yacht race. The National Weather Service expected the rare but mammoth storm to pass 400 miles north of Hawaii but said such storms are unpredictable.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	H	L
Atlanta	88	71
Boston	89	72
Denver	85	50
Houston	97	76
Los Angeles	77	62
Miami	86	71
New York	91	75
Phoenix	107	67
San Francisco	80	54
Washington	92	70

Baseball

National League

CUBS 2, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 5
St. Louis 7, Houston 3
Cincinnati 7, 5; New York 2, 3
Pittsburgh-Atlanta rained out.

American League

WHITE SOX 0, 1; Milwaukee 1, 0
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5
New York 3, Boston 2
Washington 4, Detroit 3

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See New Laws Offering School Dist. \$95,000

New state legislation is expected to give School Dist. 21 about \$95,000 more in state aid in the coming school year than it would have received under the old state aid formula.

Despite the increase, the total amount of aid received by the district in 1971-72 will be less than the amount received from the state in 1970-71.

A complicated series of circumstances had reduced the amount of state aid due the district, under the old aid formula, by about \$350,000. The new formula will not directly affect this reduction, but it will make the district eligible for an additional \$95,000, leaving it still about \$250,000 less in state aid.

At last Thursday's school board meeting, board members were told the increase in state aid would be approximately \$100,000, but less than 24 hours later that estimate had been cut as the result of a state supreme court ruling.

Medical Technology Course Is Offered

High school graduates interested in becoming medical laboratory technicians are invited to contact Mrs. Kathleen Arms, director of curriculum development at Oakton Community College. The college is offering a new medical technology course jointly with Holy Family, Lutheran General, Skokie Valley and Evanston Hospitals.

The two year course which starts Aug. 30, leads to registration by The American Society of Clinical Pathologists. With two years additional study, registration as a medical technologist can be obtained, according to Dr. Ralph Greene, advisory board chairman for the course.

About 30 students can be accommodated in each class. Medical laboratory technicians are urgently needed due to the continuing expansion of hospital and health facilities. Salaries are in the \$6,900 range with opportunity for advancement, according to James H. Lawler, personnel director at Holy Family.

Financial Crisis May Lead To School-Park Cooperation

The current financial crisis that required Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to close its schools may lead to better cooperation between the district and three local park districts in its area, Supt. James Erviti told the board of education last week.

"This is an opportunity to talk with the park districts about the park districts becoming the key figures in after-school use of the buildings," he said.

"We do overlap, and it depends on how you define recreation and education where our functions are," Erviti told the school board at its Tuesday meeting.

He asked for and was given permission to work with the park directors of the Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights park districts to develop a proposal for coordination of activities on use of the buildings.

He said HE and the park directors have agreed that the three park districts will try to develop fall programs using

THE COURT ruling had the effect of reinstating the personal property tax on individuals. Even though the district actually gets little revenue from this tax, the state aid formula assumes it gets the full amount and reduces the amount of state aid.

As a result, the district will get less in state aid without a comparable increase in local revenue, according to John Berger, assistant superintendent.

At the board meeting, Supt. Kenneth Gill said that he was encouraged by at least one action of the legislature but he warned the board, "This doesn't mean that we're all of a sudden rich."

Gill said the encouraging legislative action was a modification of the state aid formula to slightly favor dual school districts (those that have separate elementary and high school boards) over unit districts (those with a single school board for all grades).

"They gave the dual systems a break," Gill said. "It wasn't much — about \$30,000 for Dist. 21 — but a precedent was set and we now have a foot in the door. It was the first time something like this had happened in years."

GILL SAID the legislature has tended to encourage the formation of unit districts, generally by giving them more money. He saw in latest action an indication that this trend might be reversed.

Walter Fuller, business manager for Dist. 21, said that the exact amount of state aid will not be known until the district knows how many students will be in attendance next fall.

At its meeting Thursday, the school board also hurriedly decided to issue \$1,830,000 in tax anticipation warrants.

Board Attorney Everett Lewy said that the warrants could be sold to a bank Friday at an interest rate of 4 3/4 per cent, but that after Friday, the rate would be five per cent.

Lewy said that some of the money from the warrants could be invested in certificates of deposits or treasury bills and earn interest at a rate about one per cent higher than the rate the district will pay the bank.

"SOMEONE'S BEEN sitting in my chair. . ." As Cheryl Nelson continues her story, youngsters from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines listen closely to

find out what happens to Goldilocks and the three bears. The youngsters are enrolled in the story hour program sponsored by the Mount Prospect

Park District. The district offers eight story hours a week at area parks for four through nine-year-olds.

Deadly Brown Recluse Is Apparently In Area To Stay

The brown recluse spider, whose bite is considered more serious than that of the black widow, is apparently in the area to stay.

The latest victim of the brown recluse is Mrs. Maxine Shogren, 312 S. Ela in Palatine Township. And Mrs. Shogren said she is lucky she saw a doctor soon after she was bitten, and treatment was immediately begun.

The "fiddler," as the brown recluse is called, will rarely be seen because of his affinity for dark hiding places and his bite is rarely felt.

But two to eight hours after he bites, the victim will see any number of the symptoms: Discoloration, blistering, hemorrhaging and ulceration. A strong reaction may result in a rash, nausea, fever and severe abdominal cramps lasting for hours. But rarely is there pain around the bite.

BECAUSE THE VENOM eats up surrounding tissue, a scar will develop that will never disappear.

The directors will meet with him in August to discuss their plans, he said, adding that "they felt they would have reasonable space."

The Elk Grove Park District owns the gymnasium at Grant Wood School and has a long-term agreement on Disney Pool at Thoma Lively Junior High School. The Mount Prospect Park District has a long-term agreement on the swimming pool at Dempster Junior High School and the Arlington Heights Park District has an agreement on the use of Juliette Low School.

The park district summer programs, which use other schools, will continue unchanged, Erviti said, adding that the park district personnel will do some clean-up and will use only a few rooms in the buildings.

The doctor, John Scully of Woodstock, has done research on the brown recluse about eight years ago when he first saw a bite and couldn't diagnose it, Mrs. Shogren said. This time Dr. Scully diagnosed it immediately and began treatment.

The brown recluse has a very typical bite mark," Dr. Scully said. "And there's no question it's up in this area."

The American Medical Association re-

ports the female may produce as many as 300 fertile eggs a year. And 50 per cent of these are expected to reach physical maturity.

THE BROWN RECLUSE can live for several years, producing a lot of other spiders. Furthermore, unlike the black widow, the female will not eat the male, also helping to keep the brown recluse flourishing.

Also unlike the black widow, the male fiddler bite, as well as the female bite, is poisonous.

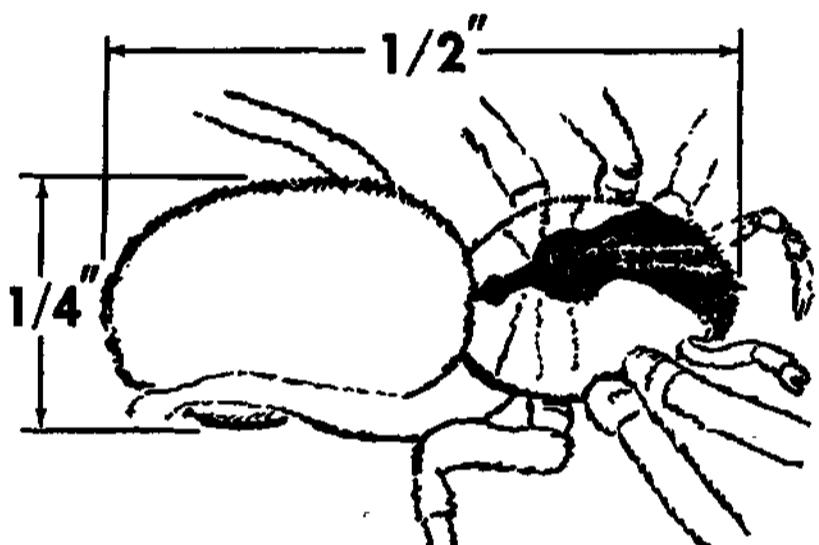
The brown recluse is thought to be native to the southern states, and has spread into at least 16 states, apparently by travelers. The spider will live in a pair of shoes in a dark closet, rolled up bedding or even the sleeves of clothing. Travelers will then unknowingly help the fiddler's spread by moving these items around the country.

And as the AMA said, wherever one shows up, there is an implied threat of infestation.

Probably the first reported bite in the area was the one Dr. Scully treated eight years ago. Since then Dr. Scully said he has treated six persons for brown recluse bites. Another known bite was in the Carpenterville area in 1970.

BUT IN 1967 the Eastern Illinois University laboratory school at Charleston had to be closed for a few days to exterminate a large number of fiddlers. And in 1968 Mattoon High School was closed when the spiders were found all over the school, in lockers, halls and other places.

Mrs. Shogren is being treated with large doses of corticosteroids, and sprays the drug on the bite every three hours. Doctors are trying to perfect an antitoxin produced by injecting sublethal doses of the venom into rabbits.



THE BLACK violin-shaped mark on the head is the distinguishing mark of the brown recluse spider, whose bite is more serious than the black widow.

As the name suggests, the furry little creature is brown, and will live in almost any dark place.

District May Set Referendum

(Continued from page 1) dates for the referendum, including Oct. 9 or Oct. 16.

Means said that an Oct. 9 referendum would mean that schools would have been in session for six weeks. "Six weeks should be enough time to gather student, parent and PTA support," he said. "If we wait any longer we might lose some of the enthusiasm."

Some board members felt that the referendum should be held in late October or November, giving the board more time to work with the schools and the community to publicize the urgency of the district's financial situation.

"We've got to give the students time to get really involved and to inform their parents," said board member Wesley Hartzell. "The first few weeks of school are busy anyway. October 9 may not give everyone enough time."

On the other hand, said Means, if the referendum fails and the board decides to vote for another one, a waiting period must be observed.

"IF THE first referendum is held in the late fall and fails, we won't have time to have a second referendum before the end of the year. We'd lose a year on our tax bill," said Means.

"But we're not going to fail," said Means. "The voters will accept the need to reduce our debt."

Obituaries

Inez C. Wayman

Funeral services for Mrs. Inez C. Wayman, 82, nee Willard, of 137 Stratford Rd., Des Plaines, who died Friday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Deyo Funeral Home, West 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio.

Surviving are one son, Charles A. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Betty Wayman of Des Plaines; four grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Lockard of Florida, Mrs. Pauline Hartman of Kansas and Mrs. Mary Mansfield of Texas; and one brother, Arthur Willard of Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles A. Sr.

Contributions may be made to Central Ohio Heart Fund.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Andrian F. Prather

Funeral mass for Andrian F. Prather, 72, of 1311 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Mr. Prather, a retired real estate broker, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines. He had been a resident of Des Plaines for 25 years. He was a member of Des Plaines Elk's Club Lodge, No. 1526, and St. Mary Catholic Church Men's Club.

Surviving are his widow, Jane; two daughters, Mrs. Eileen (Tip) Tipton and Mrs. Frances (Donald) Rogers, both of Des Plaines; 10 grandchildren; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Claire (Kenneth) Lee of Niles, Mrs. Joanne Quinn of Los Angeles and Mrs. Sheila (Peter) Inslay of Chicago; 20 step-grandchildren; and three brothers, William, Leonard and Leslie Prather, all of Glenview.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.



AT WORK IN HIS MOBILE OFFICE, Assistant State's Atty. Dennis Vene hears complaints on consumer fraud from two area residents. The van, which has been touring the Northwest suburbs this week, is part of a new program initiated by State's Attorney Edward V. Henrhanan aimed at increasing

the effectiveness of Illinois' consumer protection laws.

3 Get Year's Supervision

Three men were sentenced to a year's supervision Friday in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court on charges stemming from an apparent marital dispute June 11 at Des Plaines office center.

Placed on supervision were Anthony T. Young of 608 N. Seventh Ave., Maywood; Donald Kusch of 1612 N. Springfield, Chicago; and Raymond Laatsch of 411 N. Greenview, Chicago.

Young and Kusch were found guilty of disorderly conduct, while Laatsch was found guilty of having no firearm registration card.

All three were arrested by Des Plaines police the morning of June 11 at the office building at 2350 Devon Ave., Des Plaines.

Police were called by B. G. Hunter who said Young and Kusch entered the office looking for Cheryl J. Young, Young's wife. Hunter said that when he told the men Mrs. Young was not in the office, Kusch reportedly produced a gun and identified himself as a policeman.

Hunter called police who came and arrested the pair and later apprehended Laatsch in the parking lot. An additional charge of unlawful use of weapons, lodged against Kusch, was dropped Friday.

Kusch, a Chicago Transit Authority policeman at the time, was also ordered by the court Friday to surrender his identification card and badge to CTA officials who were in court.

Vottero Elected Assistant Treas.

At the May meeting of the board of directors of Universal Oil Products Company elected John B. Vottero of Park Ridge as assistant treasurer.

Vottero joined UOP in 1968 as tax manager. Prior to joining UOP he served as tax manager for Calumet & Hecla, Inc.

He holds a BS degree from Northwestern University and a CPA certificate from the State of Illinois.



WATER IS GREAT and the 35 children in the migrant program in Dist. 59 got a chance to swim every day. The six-week program, financed by federal funds, gives the kids a chance to work on English and reading as well as swimming. Many of the children had never been in a pool before this summer.

'Ambassador's Son' Given An Embassy-Village Jail

A 22-year-old man claiming to be the son of the Peruvian ambassador to England was arrested last week by Arlington Heights police on several charges relating to an estimated \$16,000 worth of stolen property in his possession.

Robert G. Percy, formerly known as Percy Gutierrez of Lima, Peru, was arraigned Thursday before Judge John J. Limparis in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

A former resident of Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, Percy

is being held on \$26,000 bond which Judge Limparis set yesterday. Percy is scheduled to appear today in the Evans-ton Felony Court.

The question of granting Percy diplomatic immunity was cleared up when Arlington Heights police learned from U. S. State Department authorities that Percy's claim to ambassadorship was erroneous.

SEVERAL CHARGES have been brought against Percy, whose last known address was the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S.

Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, where police found most of the stolen goods.

He was charged with theft by a lessee, as police discovered the 1971 Javelin he was driving Wednesday night had been stolen from Hertz Rentals at O'Hare International Airport.

He was also charged with deceptive practice. Police found checkbooks from several area banks in his room, including banks in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Chicago.

Other charges against him are theft of

lost or mislaid property, petty theft, theft of labor and services and grand theft, a felony charge.

Police found stolen identification cards, credit cards, payroll checks valued at \$1,163 from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Elk Grove Village, and stolen checks from Rockwell Barnes Co., also in Elk Grove Village worth \$8,800.

Percy said in court yesterday he had worked for a short while at both companies.

IN ADDITION, TWO traffic citations were brought against Percy, who was picked up for questioning by Arlington Heights police Wednesday night because Percy appeared to be too young to be driving, police said.

Police have called in the Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine if the alleged violations against Percy involve interstate action.

Officials from the U. S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization are also investigating Percy, whose visa expired last December.

Percy reportedly told police his "plan was to earn \$12,000 which would enable him to leave the country and study abroad." Police found two paid TWA tickets for Barcelona, Spain, in his motel room.

Peterson got started in music through his father who encouraged him to play the piano and trombone when he was about nine years old.

He studied music in Des Moines at Drake University where he was in the symphony orchestra and municipal band.

He also was a member of a jazz band while in school.

Peterson is not a professional and said he doesn't care to be one.

"A professional has to divorce himself from people," he said, "and I like to be with people. It's too much of a sacrifice to be a professional. It's a lonely life."

Peterson got started in music through his father who encouraged him to play the piano and trombone when he was about nine years old.

He studied music in Des Moines at Drake University where he was in the symphony orchestra and municipal band. He also was a member of a jazz band while in school.

Today, he still is an active musician, performing in the North Shore Municipal Band in Wilmette and with the church choir at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect.

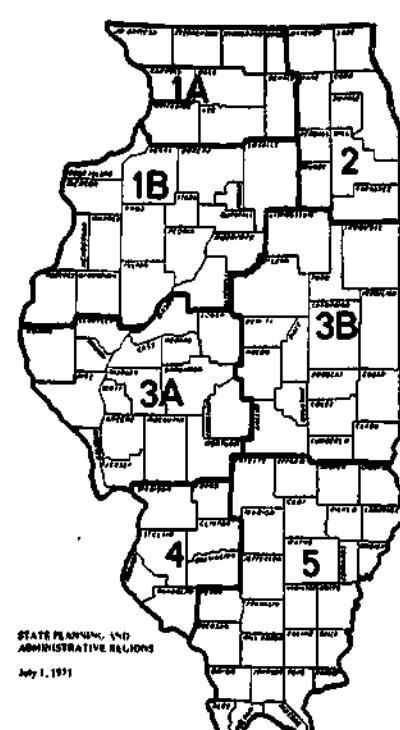
Boundary Lines To Be Redrawn

Boundary lines of regional offices of state departments and agencies have been redrawn to divide the state into seven comprehensive districts, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has announced.

The former administrative map showed varying regions for practically all state agencies and a few had common boundaries. The State Division of Highways, for example, divided the state into nine districts; the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission utilized 22 regions, and one division of the Department of Corrections had 26.

All state agencies in the "northeastern metropolitan area" will serve a region consisting of McHenry, Lake, Kane, Cook, DuPage, Kendall, Will, Grundy and Kankakee counties.

The reorganization was recommended by a task force appointed last year by Ogilvie to study its feasibility. A spokesman for the task force said it is believed the new plan will facilitate overall data collection and planning, improve efficiency and coordination, and aid financial planning and budgeting.



BOUNDARIES OF district offices of all departments and agencies of the state of Illinois have been redrawn into comprehensive areas. Formerly each agency drew its own boundary lines and few served common territories.

16 To Represent Harper College

Des Plaines resident Susan Chiles is among 16 students of William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, who have been chosen to represent Harper in the 1970-71 "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

She was selected for the distinction by a committee composed of Harper students, faculty and administrators.

Students are chosen on the basis of their academic standing, leadership in co-curricular activities, and community service.

Susan Chiles shows many interests through her achievements. She is a Harper student senator and member of the Senate social and public relations committee. She is also a member of the varsity cheerleading squad. "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" is an annual directory giving national recognition to the student leaders of junior colleges.

44,000 Miles A Year—Commuting

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Art's got his own rules of the road to go by when driving.

"STAY AWAY from the other cars if I can."

When he can, Art is in a good position to help motorists in trouble with the citizens band radio in his car. He sometimes alerts authorities of a motorist in trouble.

"I hope to be a ham (radio operator) by November," he said.

Most of his time behind the wheel is spent talking to others with radios.

It's Art's hobby — about the only one he has time for and one he can work at on his way to work.

The time was up for Art. With beads of sweat on his forehead, Art had to go back to work.

It was only 10 a.m. and Art had nine more hours to put in before he could begin his hour-and-a-half drive to Wisconsin and God's country.

Levey Opens Own Art Design Shop

Allan Levey, formerly Art Director/King Korn Stamp Co. and Creative Director/Bard Advertising, Inc. for the past eight years, has opened his own shop: Allan Levey Design Associates, 6001 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Levey Design will specialize in print ads, brochures, direct mail, point-of-sale, flyers, package design, etc., catering to small and medium-sized businesses by creating total advertising packages for their limited promotional budgets.

Levey is a native Chicagoan, a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and resides with his wife and family in Des Plaines.

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Why Doctors Need Patients' Help

Being Frank Aids Diagnosis

Some people are inclined to look upon the doctor as a wonder-worker who can arrive at instant diagnosis and provide instant relief.

It's just not so. The doctor, in fact, needs YOUR help if he is going to be able to do a really good job for you. The intelligent and well-informed patient is the best kind of patient.

Here is a review of the patient's role, as the doctor would like to see it, and an explanation of the reasons why the doctor does certain things and asks certain questions:

Q—How can I help my doctor when I get sick?

A—You should expect to do more than merely deliver yourself to the doctor's office for treatment. You should participate actively in the procedure — particularly in the first interview. The doctor needs your whole-hearted cooperation in diagnosing your illness. What you tell him — and your manner in providing or not providing the information he needs — can make a significant difference in his evaluation of your problem.

Q—What does he usually want to know?

A—Be prepared to tell him everything. If you have a pain, try to recall as accurately as you can when it started and what you were doing at the time. Try to describe the pain: Is it sharp? Burning? Cramping? Crushing? If the pain is abdominal, he will want to know how it is affected by meals, by bowel movements, by urination.

Try to be an accurate observer. The doctor can't feel your pain, but he needs to know exactly where it is, whether it radiates to other areas, how long it lasts, what kind of activity aggravates it, and how it responds to coughing and deep breathing.

Q—Why does the doctor ask me a lot of unrelated questions?

A—Because your answers may present him with some important clues. For example, if you tell him you're concerned because you're putting on weight, he will want to know many different things: Whether your weight has fluctuated in the past, what your eating habits are, whether there have been bowel changes, increased need for sleep, intolerance to cold or menstrual irregularities. If your problem is weight loss, he will want to know not only what you eat and whether your bowel habits have changed, but whether you have bleeding from any source, night sweats, fever or chills, coughing, lumps or swelling, rapid heart beat, heat intolerance, increased thirst, or frequency of urination. Your job is to answer as fully and accurately as you can.

Q—Should I volunteer information or wait until the doctor asks me?

A—It is better to tell him too much than too little. Too often the doctor gets less information than he needs — and not always because the patient is unable to



report in full, but because he is unwilling to. Embarrassment, fear, anxiety, even hostility create a barrier between doctor and patient. The most important contribution you can make is to take your doctor completely into your confidence. Trust him and share information with him fully.

Q—Why does the doctor want me to have a physical checkup each year even though I'm perfectly well?

A—Some illnesses progress without necessarily producing recognizable symptoms. The annual physical examination can reveal the beginning of high blood pressure, heart disease or cancer, for example — at a time when they can be treated the most effectively. Even when you emerge with a clean bill of health the annual checkup serves a useful purpose. It has decreased any possible worries you might have had about your health, and it has given your doctor a chance to keep informed of your current physical condition. Thus, he is better prepared to treat you should you get sick. But — if a new, unusual symptom should appear after this examination, do NOT wait for a year. Report it to your doctor.

Q—What should I expect during the annual checkup?

A—There are usually three parts — an interview with the doctor, a physical examination, and certain diagnostic tests at a medical laboratory.

Q—What will the doctor ask me in the interview?

A—He wants to know as much as you can tell him about the state of your health. He will ask whether you have any pains, whether your appetite is good, and



whether you have headaches, for example. He will be particularly interested in any changes in your health since the last time he saw you.

Q—What takes place in the physical examination?

A—Your doctor listens to your heart and lungs, checks the condition of your skin, looks into your eyes, ears, nose and throat, takes your blood pressure, feels your abdomen, checks your sexual organs and rectum. In addition, the breasts of woman patients are examined.

Q—What laboratory tests should I expect?

A—The doctor almost always orders a blood test and an analysis of urine. He will sometimes have your chest X-rayed. In women the Papanicolaou smear test is performed for detection of cancer of the cervix.

Q—Outside of annual checkups, when should I or should I not call the doctor?

A—If everyone telephoned the doctor's office for advice about every little scratch or twinge, he would be so busy that he couldn't find time to take care of the

major illnesses. However, there are four situations in which you should call him without delay.

• When a patient's complaint is too severe to be endured, for example sudden chest or abdominal pain.

• When an apparently minor symptom persists for more than a few days without an easily identified cause. For example, a nose bleed following a blow is one thing, but a nose that bleeds constantly in the absence of injury is quite a different matter.

• When a symptom or symptoms return repeatedly without readily recognizable cause. For example, digestive disturbances due to over-indulgence are one thing, but constant digestive distress despite moderation in eating and drinking is something else.

• Finally, when in doubt, it is safer to call the doctor rather than take a chance.

Q—How do I reach a doctor during an emergency?

A—Most physicians maintain a 24-hour telephone answering service after their normal office hours. If you do not have a personal physician, contact your county medical society, most of which have 24 hour emergency call systems. (Serving Cook County is the Chicago Medical Society, 922-0417; Emergency telephone 236-4200).

Q—When I do call the doctor in an emergency, what will I tell him?

A—Be prepared to tell him, briefly, the symptoms or the complaints of the patient, whether he has pain and where, whether there is difficulty in breathing, unconsciousness, mental confusion, severe bleeding, swelling, or vomiting.

Q—Supposing I have to be hospitalized? How is this done?

A—Your doctor usually is a member of one or more local hospital medical staffs and he will recommend the specific hospital which he finds suitable in your case. He will arrange for admission, and tell you how and when to go to the hospital.

Q—What should I take with me to the hospital?

A—Very little. You may take pajamas or nightgowns although the chances are you will wear hospital-issue gowns; a bathrobe, slippers, comb and brush, cosmetics or shaving equipment, toothbrush and toothpaste, reading material, and toys if the patient is a child. Bring only enough money for incidentals such as magazines or newspapers. Valuables, such as jewelry and watches should not be taken to the hospital, nor should medicines unless your doctor directs you to bring them. In the hospital, your medicines will be ordered by the doctor and given by the nurse.

Q—Who will take care of me in the hospital?

A—Your own doctors of course. But you may also be attended by resident physicians and or interns in hospitals which have medical teaching programs.

An intern is a graduate physician completing his medical education. A resident is a member of the hospital's teaching staff, who has finished his internship, in many instances is preparing for a specialty, and is licensed to practice medicine.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



What to Expect in Annual Checkup

Q—Suppose I need surgery. How do I select a surgeon?

A—Your personal physician is in the best position to recommend a surgeon to you. It is his job to know the qualifications of the surgeons in various fields, to help you select the one whose skills best suit your problem, and to consult with the surgeon before he operates on you.

Q—Is modern surgery safe?

A—The scope and safety of surgery has increased remarkably during the past 50 years — dramatically so in the last decade. Death rates are very low even in major surgery, and because of improved anesthesia and operating room techniques, many persons now can undergo surgery though only a few years ago they would have been ruled out as "bad risks." We have seen some exciting breakthroughs during the past few years: Heart and other organ transplants, the replacement of damaged blood vessels with plastic substitutes, the replacement of heart valves with plastic valves, development of the artificial kidney and the heart-lung machine. In addition, the hospital stay after surgery has been shortened to as little as a week for most major operations, and many patients are out of bed on the day after surgery and may be back at work in two or three weeks.

Q—How can I budget for health care?

A—The average self-supporting family usually has no trouble meeting the costs of minor illnesses when they are provided for in the month-to-month household



budget. However, physicians fully realize the implications of major, catastrophic illness which can require prolonged hospitalization and extensive medical and surgical procedures. For these more costly spells of illness, doctors recommend some form of private health insurance.

Q—What should I look for in obtaining health insurance?

A—Many persons today are protected against the costs of hospital, surgical or major medical expenses through group health plans provided by employers, union contracts or professional organizations. Medicare, of course, covers much of the expense for those over 65. However, individuals who are not covered should take steps to obtain insurance protection, since the costs of medical care have risen rapidly and a single spell of illness can involve a great deal of expense. The purchaser should familiarize himself with the costs, to make sure he will have adequate coverage. Other things to consider are the merits of first-dollar coverage versus a deductible policy, the reputation of the insurance company or health service plan, and the nature of the benefits for in-hospital or outpatient care. As with all other insurance policies, read the fine print.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your personal physician.

Elks Edge 1st National; Kunkel Slams Sellergren

The Elks, who got off to an outstanding start in the first half, are starting off the second half just as well.

Kunkel, meanwhile, is off to another winning streak.

Both teams were winners Friday with the Elks trimming First National Bank 2-1 in an exciting nine-inning contest and Kunkel downed Sellergren 7-3.

Thursday's Des Plaines Mid-Teen baseball games were postponed due to wet grounds. Thursday's scheduled game between Burchard and the Optimists has been moved to this Wednesday at 6 p.m. The contest between Allen's and Bantam has been moved to this Thursday at 6 p.m.

The Elks, who won their first five games of the first half, won its second game of the second half without a loss, but, not before a tough tussle with First National Bank.

The Elks won the game in the bottom of the ninth with singles by Rich Veith, George Kinsler and the game winner, Ron Schroeder.

Bill Heyse and Doug Werhane were locked in a tremendous pitching duel all the way with both pitchers getting credit for a complete game. Heyse, the winning hurler, gave up six hits and struck out six. Werhane, the losing pitcher, gave up seven hits and struck out seven.

First National Bank took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first with a double by Dan Dowd and a single by Mike Bistany.

The Elks tied the score in the bottom of the fourth with singles by Ken Schroeder and Bill Besenhefer, a walk to Heyse and a fielder's choice.

The Elks had a threat going in the sixth frame with the bases loaded, but Werhane pitched his way out of the jam. First National Bank had a threat in the seventh but Heyse pitched his way out of that situation.

Werhane was aided considerably by center fielder Joe Littwin who made two breathtaking catches. On one play he raced far into right-center field and made a diving, end-over-end catch in which the ball hit the webbing of his glove no more than six inches off the ground.

Later in the contest Littwin raced back to the fence in left-center field to make another great catch and rob an Elks baseman of an extra base hit.

Kunkel took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first with Sellergren with a single by Dan Moss, a stolen base, a single by Mark Eichorn, a ground out, and a single by Jim Hanselmann.

Sellergren came back to tie the score 2-2 in the bottom of the first with a two-

run homer over the right-center field fence by Bill Carlson. The home run scored Bruce Freeman who had reached the basepaths with a walk.

Kunkel took a 3-2 lead in the top of the third as Eichorn was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on a single by Fred Campobasso.

The eventual winners took a 5-2 lead in the fourth as Jack Kratzmeyer singled, stole second, stole third and scored on an error.

Sellergren scored in the bottom of the fourth as Chris Bounchee singled, stole second and scored on a double by Dave Arnsdorf.

Kunkel added a run in the fifth with a double by Hanselmann and a single by Campobasso and a run in the seventh when Campobasso, who had three RBIs in the game, belted a home run over the center field fence.

Hanselmann was the winning pitcher, giving up six hits, striking out seven and walking only one.

Today's action at 6 p.m. at Maine West High School has Sellergren taking on the Elks and Kunkel meeting First National Bank.

Tuesday's slate has Bantam encountering Burchard and Allen's meeting the Optimists.

SCORE BY INNINGS

First National 100 000 000-1-6-1

Elks 000 100 001-2-7-0

Kunkel 201 210 1-7-11-0

Sellergren 200 100 0-3-6-0

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

(American League)

	W	L
Bantam	1	0
Optimists	1	0
Allen's	0	1
Burchard	0	1

(National League)

	W	L
Elks	2	0
1st National	1	1
Kunkel	1	1
Sellergren	0	2

(Sunday's results not included in standings)

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Burchard vs. Optimists, p.p.d.

Allen's vs. Bantam, p.p.d.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Kunkel 7, Sellergren 3

Elks 2, 1st National 1

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Sellergren vs. Elks, 6 p.m.

Kunkel vs. 1st National, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bantam vs. Burchard, 6 p.m.

Allen's vs. Optimists, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

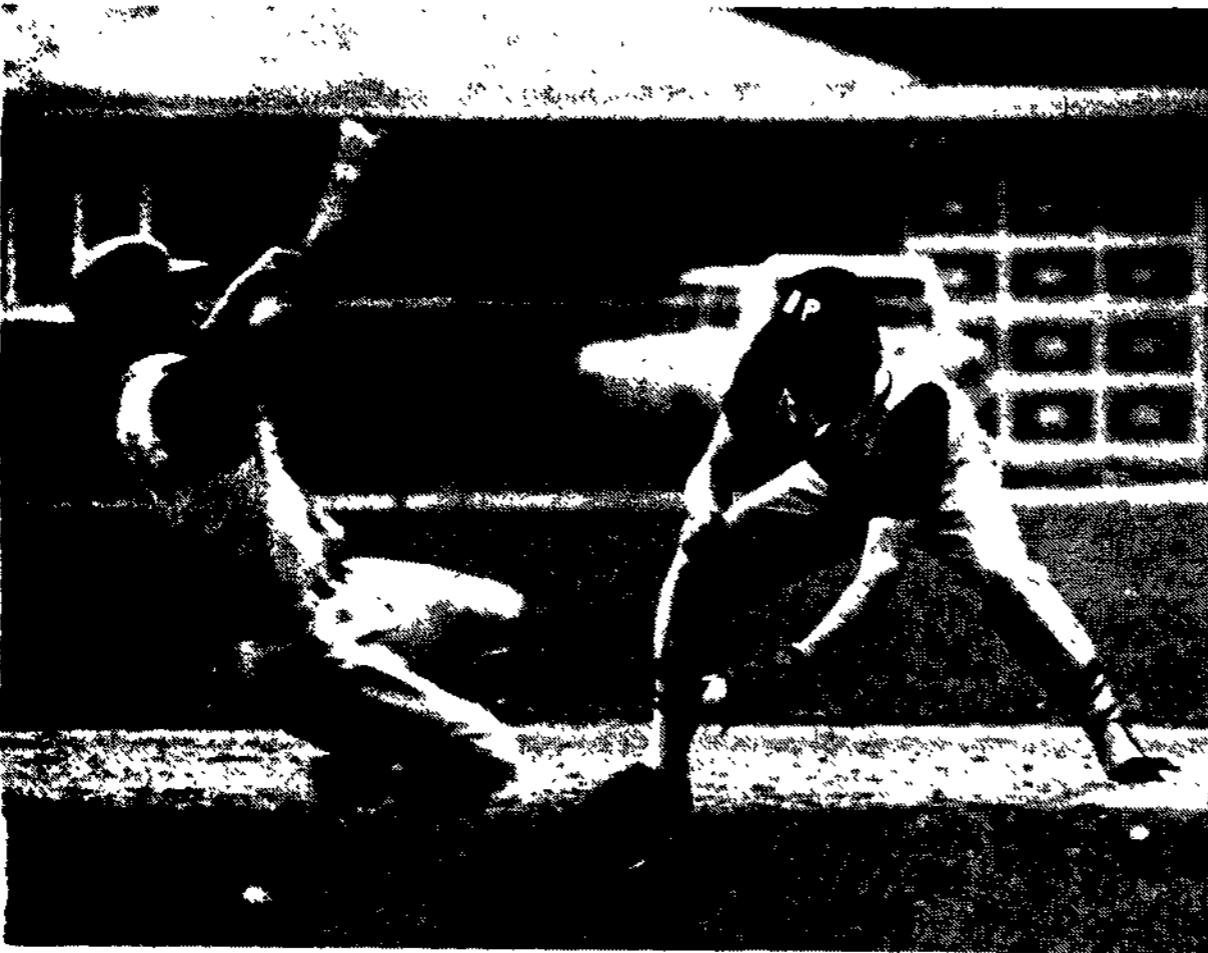
Burchard vs. Optimists, 6 p.m.

Kunkel vs. Elks, 6 p.m.



UNDER THE TAG. Mark Eichorn of Kunkel slides under the tag of Sellergren infielder Fred Schmidt during Thursday's Des Plaines Mid-Teen baseball game. Action came in the third inning as Eichorn stole second base.

He later scored on a single by Fred Campobasso. Kunkel, which won the first half championship, moved into second place in the National League with 7-3 victory.



PRECAIOUS POSITION. Bruce Freeman of Sellergren holds the ball in a dangerous position — at the very tip of his glove — as he bends down to make a tag on Kunkel baserunner Jack Kratzmeyer in Friday's Des Plaines Mid-Teen baseball game. Knukel won the contest 7-3. (Photo by Dan Coha)

Park District Standings

The second week of competition in the Des Plaines Park District baseball leagues has just been completed. The standings in both the Stars of Tomorrow and the Intermediate Leagues at the various parks are as follows:

CUMBERLAND PARK

Stars of Tomorrow

	W	L	T
Giants	4	0	
Cardinals	3	1	
Pirates	2	2	
Cubs	1	3	
Astros	0	4	

INTERMEDIATES

	W	L	T
Yankees	3	1	0
White Sox	2	2	0
Indians	1	2	1
Orioles	1	2	1

SOUTH PARK

Stars of Tomorrow

	W	L	T
Mets	3	0	1
Cubs	3	1	0
Expos	2	2	0
Giants	1	1	1
Pirates	1	1	2
Reds	1	2	1
Cardinals	1	2	1
Dodgers	0	3	0

INTERMEDIATES

	W	L	T
Yankees	4	0	0
Indians	2	1	1
Athletics	2	1	1
Red Sox	2	0	0
White Sox	1	3	0
Orioles	0	4	0

WEST PARK

Stars of Tomorrow

	W	L	T
Pirates	4	0	
Cardinals	2	1	
Giants	2	1	
Expos	2	2	
Braves	0	3	
Dodgers	0	3	

INTERMEDIATES

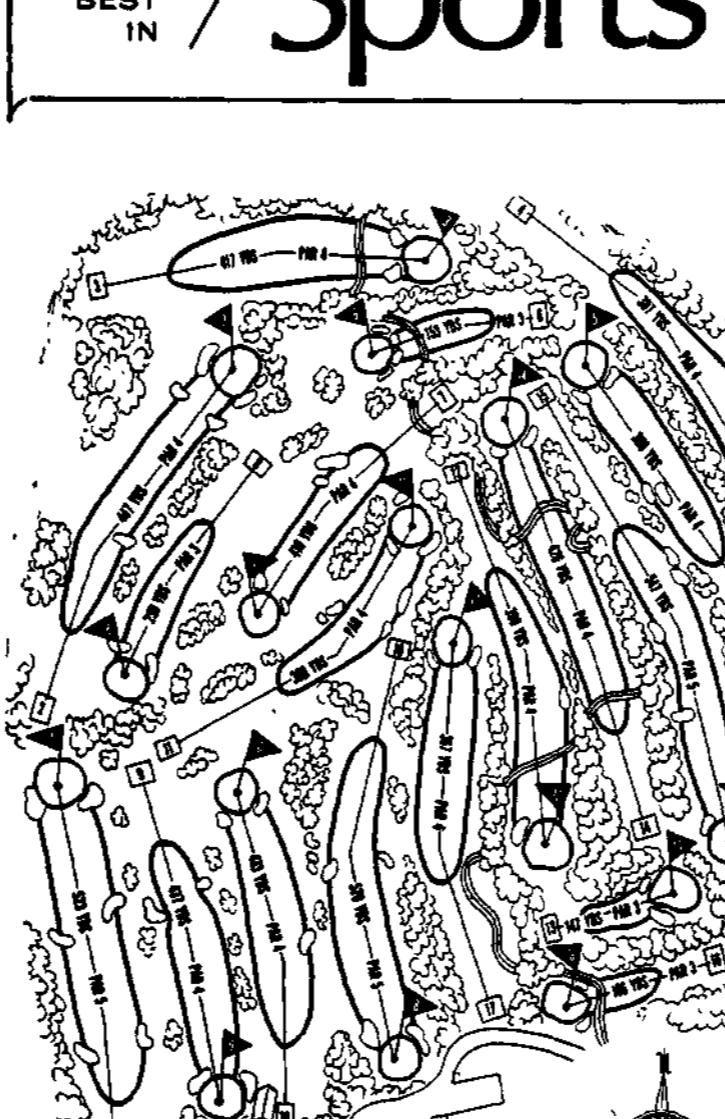
	W	L	T
Yankees	3	1	
Indians	3	1	
Orioles	1	3	
White Sox	1	3	

3 Local Boys Win Baseball Contest

George Dahm, 14, 887 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, was honored in ceremonies at Wrigley Field where he was presented with a scholarship certificate to the Mickey Owen Baseball School by Anthony DeRosa, president of Henry's Drive-In, Inc., and J.C. Martin, Cubs catcher and a director of the school.

Dahm won the scholarship and round-trip air transportation to Miller, Mo., via Ozark Airlines in a contest sponsored by the Henry's Drive-In at 1424 N. Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Ray Braun, 11, 481 Vassar Lane, Des Plaines, was the runner-up of a scholarship to a Glenn Beckert Baseball Day Camp. Danny Kenne, 9, Rive-Rand Bowl Apartments, Des Plaines, won a Billy Williams glove in the drawing.

THE BEST IN Sports



Olympia Fields Country Club — Site Of The Open

Tennis Program Reaches Halfway Point At Parks

The Des Plaines Park District tennis program reached its halfway point this week with 241 children and adults continued with instruction in the beginning and advanced classes.

The program, one of the most ambitious in the North Suburban area takes into consideration all levels of tennis development. Instruction is given two days per week, Monday and Thursday at Rand and West Parks, and Tuesday and Friday at Maine West and South Park. Thirty-two adults meet every Tuesday evening at Maine West.

For the advanced junior players competition is provided in the Leighton Junior Tennis League, a tennis loop created by Des Plaines Tennis Director, Roger King, five years ago. Members of the junior league are: Glenview, Northbrook, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Skokie, Mount Prospect, Tennyqua of Deerfield, Barrington Hills and Des Plaines. The Des Plaines representatives

Attention: Program Chairmen

Try Something Different This Year

by DOROTHY OLIVER

(First of two parts)

The formal club year looms ahead. Committee chairmen are making plans for fund raisers and program chairmen are scheduling entertainment for monthly meetings.

There can be more to a program than the proverbial slide show by the proverbial member who has just returned from Afghanistan.

Comical, serious, cultural, musical and informative speakers are available — free and at nominal charges — to organizations in the Northwest suburbs. Most of them are as near as your phone and happy to accommodate the needs of your club.

As an aid to program chairmen and club presidents The Herald has contacted businesses, hospitals and organizations who provide speakers as well as local talents willing to put on a show. Brief descriptions and general suggestions are included with the listings that follow.

START YOUR CLUB year on a musical note with a variety of programs. Mary Louise Shakespeare and her daughters, The Shakespeare Family Singers, will entertain you with folk songs and folk history at a nominal fee (296-3877). A professional musical program is available from a three-woman group, The Chicagoans, also at a charge. Grace Coach will take your reservation (824-8840).

Show tunes and holiday music fit into the repertoire of the UOP Singers, employees of Universal Oil Products, who for seven years have been performing, free of charge in the area. Contact Charles Stansky (824-1165).

SENIOR CITIZENS and high school students will ring their bells if you engage either the Des Plaines Golden Agers Bell Ringers or the high school bell choir of Christ Church, Des Plaines. They are available after Oct. 15 at no cost and bookings should be made through their director, James Thunder (297-4230).

Music and conservation is combined by the Conservation Crusaders, members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Their free program will include pollution fighting tips and a question and answer session. Contact Anne Barnes (297-7265).

The Northwest Choral Society offers classical, religious and pop concerts at a cost of \$90. James Thunder (297-4230) directs the group of local musicians.

A MIXTURE OF music, art and culture is supplied by John Mosiman (886-7341) in his "Musical Paintings" pro-

gram. Advance reservations are necessary for this five-year professional who tailors his program to the need of your organization.

Don't ignore the talent and enthusiasm of the choral groups from local high schools. Exceptional programs are available.

Also in the musical line are Kitty's Kittens, four women who present Dutch folk dances in costume for a nominal fee. Advance bookings may be made by calling Kitty Luey (287-4394).

Mrs. Harold Jenkins of Arlington Heights has created a "do it yourself" handwriting analysis program perfect for a luncheon or coffee. Her 40-minute program includes audience participation in analyzing their own handwriting and a question and answer period (299-1772).

ANOTHER HANDWRITING analyst is Mrs. Robert Cushman of Des Plaines. Contact her after October for reservations (824-7589).

A light, optimistic look at astrology is provided by Jule Martoccio of Des Plaines with her humorous presentation of "Zany Zodiac." You can select the topic for Jule and her fee is relative to the size of your group and length of the program. Questions will be answered at the conclusion of the program (824-2636).

Another unusual and amusing show is the "trash-on-fashion show" by Stacia Choronzak. It consists of elegant fashions Stacia concocts from tin cans, egg cartons, curtains, etc. Programs on metal craft and egg carton crafts are also given by Mrs. Choronzak. A fee is charged (824-4562).

MARYLYN ENGLAND, a yoga instructor at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, presented yoga demonstrations for clubs last year. She can be contacted through the "Y" (296-3376).

The culture and customs of Korea are explained verbally and visually by Bong Hee Stevens of Des Plaines. Respondent in ethnic dress and sometimes accompanied by her small son, Mrs. Stevens takes a personal look at the lifestyle of her former home (827-0830).

Four Waukegan women make up the Panel of American Women and discuss racial, religious and sexual prejudices. A question and answer period follows their presentation. Contact Mrs. Charles Clason (244-9709).

Let an organization provide a speaker for your organization. The Open Door Society will arrange for one of its members to speak on and answer questions about adoption procedures, transracial adoption and the joys, problems and future of raising a child of another race.



LITTLE LEE SHAKESPEARE is not yet ready to join with his mom and sisters in the Shakespeare Family Singers, but he's getting there. This folk singing group appears frequently for clubs and organizations.

They can also arrange for speakers from adoption agencies to visit your organization but a month's advance notice is necessary. For more information contact Mrs. Martin Koff (392-2184).

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Chapter of ZPG (Zero Population Growth) has an introductory program available on the population crisis. A two-week notice is needed to arrange for a ZPG speaker

through Mrs. Maynard Beal (HE 9-0055). For clubs already versed on population problems, representatives can talk about the sociological changes in family life, food supply versus people, pollution versus people, abortion, adoption, etc.

Planned Parenthood provides speakers in three areas: population crisis — problems and solutions, the work of Planned Parenthood — internationally and local-

ly, and current options of birth control — future possibilities. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted. Contact Mrs. Thomas Hentschel (392-7453) or Mrs. Mark Beaubien Jr. (FL 8-6196).

Don't stop now — there are many more programs available.

Tomorrow: Hospitals, businesses and your community have speakers waiting for you.



ASTROLOGY, with a touch of humor, is the program of Jule Martoccio.

Sherry Nonsense Inside Today

Fashion by Genie

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



THE NORTHWEST CHORALETTES will sing their repertoire at your next club program. The group, which meets at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, can be made with Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 824-

Take it for what it is worth. Hot pants are supposed to fizzle out this fall.

Designer Oscar de la Renta recently summed up the dark outlook with the statement, "I didn't do hot pants for fall. I think the end of summer will be the end of hot pants."

I, for one, am skeptical. Naturally sales have dropped off from the phenomenal spring snowball effect, and it's also no secret that hot pants will be a relatively short-lived fad. However, I do think they are good yet for another year, perhaps no longer dominating sportswear departments but bought for more dressy occasions. Hot pants will more likely be seen as ensembles with long button-down skirts or matching tunics.

THINK OF THE NUMBER of women who religiously dieted and exercised to show off in hot pants? Or how about the ones who finally convinced themselves they were still young enough to wear them? No, hot pants are getting more and more the stamp of approval. It's not time for them curl up and die... but only slow down a bit.

One reason for the foreseeable stall is not the attitude of the consumers but rather the buyers.

With demand having already peaked, buyers believe it is inconceivable that sales can be as strong for fall. If anything they agree, there will be a switch to warm pants.

And how about the manufacturers? Some are saying they are having difficulty unloading hot pants at cost.

"HOT PANTS WERE sensational, they were overproduced and now they are being dumped at closeout prices."

The problem is simply this. Hot pants climbed the ladder of success too quickly. In the beginning stores couldn't stock

enough pairs of them to keep up with the requests.

They ordered, reordered and reordered again. For fear of running out, they finally became overstocked. If they can't move their summer stock, buyers are a bit hesitant to invest very much into fall.

And one factor that becomes a draw-back instead of an asset is the weather. Some women simply bought hot pants for comfort. They will return to long pants in the fall.

If you're confused, don't feel bad. So is everyone else. Fashion thrives on confusion.

BUT WHILE HOT pants may have reached their peak, the slightly longer warm pants are just formally introduced. There is not that much difference between the two.

Warm pants will be very big with blazers, long skirts and long coats. They'll sell in ensembles rather than as separates.

Knee pants and mid-thigh shorts with knee socks and above the knee socks and boots will be another fashion look for fall.

One Chicago fashion director feels hot pants will continue in a more refined way. They will change from being called sexy to well-groomed.

REMEMBER, THEY said women would get tired of wearing pant suits... but they haven't. Women are all supposed to gallantly let down their hem. Instead they protested. So it is a gamble to guess about the future of hot pants at this time. If women like hot pants, they will continue wearing them.

Anyhow, it's not that drastic of a step from hot pants to warm pants. Hot pants lovers may have to compromise to remain in high fashion... certainly not give up the ship entirely.

which meets at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, can be made with Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 824-

1948.

